5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and continued cold. Tomorrow—Fair and warmer in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 34. Details on Page 14.

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D. C. Park System Reorganization Urged in Report

Secretary Ickes Weighs Criticism Compiled by Two In 50-Day Probe

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

A sweeping reorganization of the Capital's park system which would materially alter public golf links operations, police functions and numerous other activities is recommended in a report made public yesterday by the Interior Department.

Based upon the most thorough investigation of the Office of National Capital Parks since its establishment in 1933, the report severely criticizes many features and characteristics of the present setup and proposes a general housecleaning.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, titular head of the parks office, which is a unit of the National Park Service, personally studied the findings before releasing them yesterday.

H. S. Wagner, director-secretary of the Metropolitan Park Board of Summit County (Akron, Ohio), and Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the Cook County (Chicago) Forest Preserve District, made the investigation and reported to Ickes. The study consumed 50 working days.

Unified Play System Urged

Sauers and Wagner propose, first of all, to engage an experienced municipal park administrator as superintendent of National Capital Parks and pay him $10,000 a year. The present post of parks superintendent, vacant since the transfer from Washington last summer of C. Marshall Finnan, is a $5,600 assignment.

Criticising severely Washington's play system, the investigators would unify all public recreational facilities in the District because the present coordinated programs of the District Commissioners, Board of Education and National Capital Parks "are not providing the recreational opportunities to the public that the people have a right to expect."

"Opportunities for recreation in the National Capital Parks do not exist in the same measure found in other cities of similar population," they asserted.

"This is no new idea. It is borne out by the reports of able and experienced recreation experts. We believe that upon the choice between co-ordination and unification lies the solution of the problem. We believe that all three responsible agencies recognize that unification is the only way out."

They would provide for a commission having complete responsibility for District recreation, beyond the land acquisition stage. The several land-owning agencies involved would have equal representation on the commission.

Co-ordinator Would Go

The parks office would transfer to this unit administration and control of all lands adjacent to playgrounds in other public ownership. There would be a large number of exceptions, however, including all picnicking facilities, bridle paths, golf courses and other utilities which form part of the park landscape.

Adoption of the unification plan would result in abolition of the present post of District recreation co-ordinator, a $5,600 job held by Lewis R. Barrett. The co-ordinator, who is "responsible for attempting to bring harmony and concerted action into the District recreation program by reconciling the jealousies and authority of three competing official organizations, two District and one Federal," would be displaced by the executive officer of the proposed commission.

Sauers and Wagner would take the public golf courses, swimming

See PARK, Page 13, Column 2.

Park Report Highlights

Highlights of the Sauers-Wagner Park Recommendations:

ENGAGE AN experienced municipal park administrator as superintendent of National Capital Parks at $10,000 a year.

UNIFY ALL PUBLIC recreational facilities in the District.

TAKE PUBLIC GOLF courses, swimming pools and tennis courts from private operation, under Government contract, and give full control to the National Capital Parks.

RELIEVE THE U. S. park police of traffic control duties and let the force function exclusively to protect parks and their users.

CREATE AN UNPAID National Capital Parks Advisory Board for liaison between Federal and District governments.

SAVE NATURAL landscapes, like Rock Creek Park and Glover-Archbold Park, from mutilation by road construction.

REORGANIZE NATIONAL Capital Parks office, giving it three main divisions — horticulture, maintenance and construction.

MAKE THE NATIONAL Capital Parks superintendent a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Chest Pledges Increased by The Hugheses

Rev. John K. Cartwright Emphasizes Necessity Of Meeting Quota

Civic and religious leaders called on Washingtonians yesterday to awake to the need of filling the Community Chest before Tuesday, while Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes led the response by substantially increasing their pledges.

Coleman Jennings, president of the Chest, said their additional gift was "an expression of their hope that a great many others will share in their conviction that the suffering of people in need . . . must be prevented."

The Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, declared "what is wanting is either public attention or public conscience." The sum needed, $233,195 by which the Chest was short of its goal when the drive officially closed last Tuesday, is well within Washington's "financial possibilities," said Dr. Cartwright. "Certainly the need is imperative," he added.

Others who urged Washington to support her own charities yesterday were Joseph P. Tumulty, attorney; Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association; Dr. Arthur C. Christie, chairman of the board of American University; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Bishop James E. Freeman.

"I cannot believe that the Capital of the Nation, the most favored of cities in the United States, would refuse to keep step with other cities which have gone over the top in the Community Chest drive," said Tumulty.

"Have we not seen enough of life, its ups and downs, its stark tragedy,

See CHEST, Page 8, Column 1.

48 Groups To Air Views On Seal Plan

Hearings Will Open Tomorrow on Move For Reorganization Of D. C. Government

By Charles Stofberg
Post Staff Writer

Representatives of all political faiths and walks of life will give their views on District reorganization tomorrow when Commissioners begin hearings on the Seal plan for revamping the local government.

Some 48 organizations will be represented when the hearings begin in the District Building board room at 10:30 a. m.

Present plans call for morning and afternoon sessions tomorrow, with probably ten organization delegates expressing their opinions. Possibility of the hearings continuing more than two days is slight, but arrangements have been made to hear everybody who wants to speak.

Release yesterday of a chart of the Seal plan revealed one major change in the original plan. The proposed office of Director of Public Works has been eliminated from the plan and now heading the public works department is the Engineer Commissioner.

Under the Seal plan, which was prepared by Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, the Department of Public Works, replacing the present Engineering Department, was 1 of 11 proposed streamlined departments.

Others Remain Intact

Although the other members of the Commissioners' "kitchen cabinet" who collaborated with Seal in drawing up the plan had voted to place a director of public works in charge of the new department, recent events necessitated deletion.

The original 11 departments as proposed by Seal are intact and include personnel, finance, law (originally corporation counsel), public works (originally engineering), health, public welfare, police, fire, license, corporation and recreation. An independent agency, although not listed as a department, is the new office of medical examiner, which replaces the present coroner, and will have a chief medical examiner as director.

Subjects akin to District reorganization, although not specifically included in the Seal plan, will doubtless make their appearance at the hearings. One is suffrage. Another is an elected mayor and city council to head the District government. Another is the plan to obtain a city manager.

In his plan, Seal continues the Board of Commissioners as the head of the municipal government, and increases their powers. A new job, that of an administrative assistant to the commissioners, would replace the present secretary to the board.

School Board Preserved

The independence of the Board of Library Trustees and the Board of Education, as in the Griffenhagen plan for reorganizing the District government, is preserved. The Griffenhagen and Seal plan are similar in many respects, the major difference is in the organization of the top positions. Griffenhagen recommended a city manager.

Although three of the four members of the kitchen cabinet voted against Seal's plan to transfer control of the municipal hospitals to the Board of Public Welfare, under whose jurisdiction they were three years ago, Seal's bill calls for the move. However, the chart makes a

See REORG., Page 8, Column 6.

'Horse and Buggy' Traffic

Streetcars and Buses Must Share Blame

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

Although the present timing of Washington's traffic-light system is a major contributing factor to rush-hour confusion, it apparently is not alone to blame for congestion and delay.

Standing yesterday at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest as Government offices emptied their hordes of homewardbound workers, The Post observer found streetcars and buses responsible for repeated jams and traffic tie-ups.

At the peak of things, one westbound streetcar on the avenue was halted by autos stalled on the tracks ahead. The rear end of the trolley protruded into the intersection.

Instead of waiting until traffic cleared, a second streetcar, coming from behind, moved into the intersection and stopped behind the first. Then the lights changed. But east-west autos on Twelfth street couldn't budge. The tolleys barred their path.

The Case of the Thoughtless Motorman

By the time traffic ahead of the first streetcar began to move, the lights had again changed and not an east or westbound auto got through. It was obvious that motorists driving on streetcar tracks forced the first trolley to halt—but the second trolley didn't wait to find this out and started just before the amber light flashed for avenue traffic.

A few moments later, a bus turned right into Twelfth street while the amber light warned a "stop" signal was about to show. A jam on Twelfth street stopped the big bus midway of its turn. Northbound traffic, with a green light, couldn't pass because the mouth of Twelfth street was completely blocked.

When traffic moved again, only four northbound autos "made" the green lights and three others, trapped in the center of the intersection, were forced to come through on the red.

Partly as a result of repeated instances where bulky transit company vehicles either "jumped" the amber signal or edged slowly forward into jams and blocked traffic, the scene at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue was utter chaos for nearly an hour.

Two Lights That Work at Odds

It was noted that a large portion of the congestion was apparently caused by a red signal stopping Twelfth street traffic at E street while a green still showed for northbound traffic crossing the avenue.

Autos backed up from the E street red signal clear to Pennsylvania avenue. Motorists, traveling north on a green light, were stalled nearly back to the old Postoffice Building corner because they couldn't get through.

On numerous occasions while driving on downtown streets yesterday, The Post observer saw two lanes of traffic blocked on major thoroughfares when one bus passed another—both traveling the same direction. Although Washington has no regulation prohibiting buses from passing, the practice is banned in many cities.

(Picture on Page 14)

Additional contributing causes to Washington's congestion problem will be outlined tomorrow.

Refund PWA Debt, D.C. Told

McCoach Says Banks Could Cut 4 Per Cent Federal Rate in Half

Transfer of the District's $9,982,500 indebtedness to the Federal Public Works Administration, to banking institutions at a lower rate of interest, was suggested yesterday by Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr.

The public works debt, representing 55 per cent of the $18,150,000 loan and grant, is payable to the Federal agency at 4 per cent interest over a period of 25 years. It is his belief, Col. McCoach said, that money to refund the debt could be borrowed at 2 per cent and in any case no more than 2¼ per cent, thereby saving the District the difference.

The engineer commissioner, who has already discussed his plan with District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, said other municipalities and States already have inaugurated a similar plan with vast savings to the taxpayers. At the same time, they have afforded the Federal agency immediate use of the repayments.

Under the $18,150,000 loan and grant from the PWA, the District has gone ahead with a vast anti-pollution program in both Rock Creek and Anacostia River; started

See PWA, Page 8, Column 5.

Traffic Toll 76 as 2 Die

Pedestrians Succumb To Injuries; 9 Hurt In or Near City

Two traffic victims, both pedestrians, died yesterday in District hospitals, while nine persons were injured, two seriously, in accidents in Washington and nearby Virginia.

The death of Georgia Johnson, colored, 39, of 1641 Sixth street northwest, at Emergency Hospital brought the District auto death toll for the year to 76, four less than at the same time last year. She was knocked down at Georgia avenue and Kennedy street northwest Thursday.

A reckless driving charge was placed against Alonzo Gilliam, colored, 27, of Chevy Chase, Md. He will appear at a coroner's inquest.

The second pedestrian was Miss Helen Rice, 41, of Hyattsville, Md., who was injured Wednesday on the Baltimore boulevard at Riverdale. She died at Providence Hospital of a fractured skull.

The local traffic death total at this time last year was 80.

Charles R. Jordan, 26, of 3726 North Eighteenth street, Arlington, suffered deep cuts about the head and a fractured right arm when his

See TRAFFIC, Page 14, Column 7.

Defense Tax Favored by Georgians

Roosevelt Discusses Levy With Group At Warm Springs; Treadway Hits Plan

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 25.—President Roosevelt received from members of Georgia's delegation in Congress today an initial report and a favorable one on the advisability of imposing a special tax to raise an additional $500,000,000 for national defense.

Although Mr. Roosevelt had said he expected to talk Georgia problems with legislators, he did not pass up the first opportunity to get some index of Congressional opinion on a defense levy.

Representatives Carl Vinson and E. E. Cox told newsmen at the gate of the little White House here they were favorably impressed with the idea of a defense tax. Vinson, chairman of the House Naval Committee, said he believed the entire Georgia delegation felt the same way.

At a press conference Friday the President had observed that defense expenditures were going well past th $2,000,000,000 mark and he said it would be well for the people to ponder this question:

Should the emergency defense program be financed through borrowing, which would add more millions to the public debt, or be put on a pay-as-you-go basis and financed by some new form of tax?

Vandenberg Agrees in Part

[In Washington, Representative Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts, described the proposal as a "camouflage for further extravagances."

[This Government cannot meet its present day expenditures by any form of taxation without causing terrible hardships and perhaps confiscation of property," he said. "Taxes are as high as people can stand."

[Qualified indorsement of the proposal was given by Senator Vandenberg (Republican) Michigan, who conceded that extraordinary defense expenditures should be on a "pay-as-you-go basis," financed by special taxes.—Editor's note.]

All ten of the Georgia House members and one Senator—Richard B. Russell—trooped into the white frame cottage where the President is vacationing. Senator Walter F. George failed to show up.

George, whom the President tried unsuccessfully to "purge" from the Democratic Party last year, said at his home at Vienna, Ga., that Mr. Roosevelt had not invited him to the meeting today

Cox Favors Suggestion

The conference was arranged, however, not by the President but by the legislators.

Cox also has opposed a number of Administration bills in Congress. But of a tax to finance increased expenditures for defense, he said: "It impressed me most favorably."

Vinson said he had been thinking about that type of tax for some time and had talked it over with a number of members of Congress.

"It seems to me," he said, "this generation ought to bear the burden of the cost of protection by an adequate defense.

"By a proper adjustment of the income tax in the lower brackets and of the inheritance and gift taxes, sufficient money could be raised to support an adequate defense."

There was no explanation of what Vinson thought would be a proper adjustment.

Nazi Fliers Bomb British Warships, Claim Four Hits

The War Today . . .

GERMANY CLAIMED direct hits by bombs on four British warships, and admitted loss of seven planes over France; Britain denied any damage to warships, and France did not mention any Allied air victories.

JAPAN THREATENED retaliation against Britain's blockade of Nazi exports, joining five other neutrals in protesting the plan.

BRITAIN REMAINED firm in her intention to seize all German goods, inbound or outbound, even on neutral vessels, but hinted consideration would be given neutral rights. Page 4.

WAR AT SEA took the heaviest week's toll since the war began, sending 29 ships to the bottom; Britain's losses reached 84; Germany's, 18; France's, 15 and neutrals', 49. Page 6.

POPE PIUS was reported considering a new and stronger peace appeal. Page 4.

ACTING SECRETARY of Navy Edison warns naval construction must be speeded "in view of international situation." Page 6.

WAR REVIEW, by Edward T. Folliard, appears on page 3, Sec. III.

London Denies Any Damage; Orkneys Base Raided, Alarm Sounded on Clyde

By Percival Knauth.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Nov. 25.—The German radio late tonight announced that a German air squadron had attacked units of the British fleet in the northern part of the North Sea and had registered direct hits on four British warships.

The attack took place 360 miles north of the German coast, it was stated. It was reported that all of the German planes, in spite of heavy antiaircraft fire, returned safely.

(The British admiralty, scarcely an hour after the German claims were made public, announced that British naval units had escaped unscathed in two severe German bombing attacks in the North Sea. The admiralty declared that "although many bombs were dropped," there were no casualties and no hits were scored.

(Earlier, the reported presence of a "large concentration" of German planes caused a 35-minute air raid alarm in the Orkney Islands. No bombs were dropped and residents speculated on the possibility that Nazi planes might have been sowing more "parachute mines" in the vicinity of the British naval base on Scapa Flow.

Alarm on Clydeside

(The Orkney alarm was the third of the day for Britain. Antiaircraft guns beat off a lone Nazi bomber in the ninth raid on the Shetland Islands in two weeks, and warnings were sounded for 37 minutes in the Clydeside industrial area of Scotland.)

The military loss of seven German observation planes which yesterday scouted as far as the western border of France is officially reported in Berlin tonight. Four German planes, it is stated, were shot down over French territory; two more were forced to land, while another is reported missing.

The German planes, it is reported, were escorted by German pursuiters of the Messerschmitt type, which evidently engaged in heavy air fighting with the French and the British machines.

French Planes Lost

(Allied dispatches today made no mention of air victories, though French reports Thursday claimed eight German planes had been shot down.)

These are the heaviest losses of aircraft in a single day yet to be reported by the German air force. Hitherto Berlin reports implied that German reconnaissance flights over French and British territory had met with only weak and unsuccessful resistance; that the German Messerschmitts had proved definitely superior to the enemy machines.

Two further French planes are reported to have fallen victims of German machines in the air fighting along the western border two days ago. German Messerschmitts reportedly engaged French Moranes

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 5.

Tokyo Hints Reprisals on British Trade

'Counter Measures' Indicated if Reich Exports Are Stopped

By Hugh Byas.
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Nov. 25.—Countermeasures by Japan are threatened if the importation of important supplies from Germany is interrupted by Great Britain's proposed export blockade of Germany.

The mine sinking of the Japanese steamer Terukuni Maru is overshadowed by official indignation over the proposed interference with German exports to Japan.

The foreign office issued a statement tonight which charges the British government with violating promises made to the Japanese government in respect to German trade.

The statement warns that "in case the vital interests of Japan should be affected by the proposed British measure, Japan would be compelled to take appropriate countermeasures."

This renewal of Anglo-Japanese controversy bade fair to produce international ramifications affecting not only Japan's relations with Britain but also indirectly touching on her relations with other countries, including Soviet Russia.

U. S. Relations Involved

The fact that the Japanese American trade treaty, denounced by Washington, will expire in January is an important part of the whole picture.

Unless a new trade pact can be negotiated with the United States, Japan will find it essential to turn elsewhere for products thus cut off and may attempt to supply the deficiencies by stabilizing and revising trade relations with Russia. Some observers believe a large part of such trade might consist of Ger-

See PROTEST, Page 4, Column 2.

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G. W. U. Defeats Bucknell, 7-6; Southern California Beats Irish

COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL came a step nearer its 1939 conclusion yesterday, the only local clash finding George Washington's Colonials taking a 7-6 contest from Bucknell.

AT SOUTH BEND, Ind., 50,000 popeyed fans saw Southern California's powerhouse turn back Notre Dame, 20-12, to keep its undefeated record unsullied.

THE 58-YEAR-OLD RIVALRY of Harvard and Yale got another airing at Cambridge, 52,000 spectators seeing a rugged band of Elis turn back their favored opponents, 20-7. Yale boosted its dominance of the series to 33 games to 19.

NAVY'S HAPLESS MIDSHIPMEN took 1,000 special fans to Princeton to meet the Tigers, only to be soundly trampled, 28-0. Princeton took runner-up honors in the "Ivy" League with the triumph.

CORNELL AND DUQUESNE kept their undefeated-and-untied records clean with comparatively easy victories over Penn and Carnegie Tech, respectively. The Big Red won by 26-0, while Duquesne was a victor by 22-7.

WASHINGTON REDSKIN OFFICIALS prepared for the biggest football gathering in D. C. history at Griffith Stadium today, highlighting activities in the National Professional League. Some 35,000 fans are expected to see the locals meet the Detroit Lions.

AT BOWIE THE FEATURE of the day, the annual Endurance Handicap, went to Fenelon, Belair Stud's colt, which beat out General Manager by inches. The winner paid $32, in his thirteenth start of the year.

(Details in Sport Section.)

10% Pay Boost Averts Strike of 36,000 in Movies

Hollywood, Nov. 25 (AP).—A strike of 36,000 motion picture technicians, which threatened to plunge the Nation's theaters into darkness as well as close the studios, was averted today as producers agreed to a 10 per cent wage increase.

A stipulation that the increase would remain effective only until February 15, when the wage question would be reopened for consideration, was accepted by officers of 24 A. F. of L. unions of studio craftsmen.

Dutch to Protest On Nazi Seizure Of British Agents.

The Hague, Nov. 25 (INS).—The Netherlands government announced tonight it is protesting to Germany against the Venloo incident in which German police agents seized four men at the frontier after a shooting affray.

The incident occurred November 9 about 12 hours after the Munich beer cellar bombing.

The German secret police has since announced that two Britons, Capt. Richard Henry Stevens and Sigismund M. Best, were arrested at Venloo in connection with the Munich plot.

Finns Hail U. S. Effort to Free Cargoes Detained by Germany

By A. Marcus Tollett
Copyright by New York Times

Helsinki, Nov. 25.—A report that the United States has requested Germany to release Finnish ships, long detained in German ports although bound for the United States with cargoes of cellulose, was greeted here today with general satisfaction, although it was feared the German navy would not refrain from detaining neutral ships.

[The State Department last night confirmed that negotiations are being carried on for clearance of ships detained in German port with American cargoes — particularly wood pulp.—Editor's note.]

Finnish shipments to the United States are suspected by the Germans, because of a suspicion that Canada would be the ultimate destination, and only shipments to South America receive better treatment.

The inauguration of ruthless naval warfare is viewed here with great anxiety, for Finland, like the other northern countries, fears gradual annihilation of its merchant fleets. Finland's plight is particularly serious because of the necessity to direct the bulk of her foreign trade across the Baltic where German raiders prowl.

Nearly all Finnish ships are detained unless they keep inside Swedish territorial waters. More than a dozen ships are being held up by Germany and new detentions occur almost daily.

The time seems to be approaching when Finnish shipping must cease, and paper, cellulose, mechanical woodpulp and plywood exports owing to lack of tonnage, are bound to reach a standstill, except for small quantities exported by the way of Sweden and Norway. Shipments to England will suffer most, and immediately, as ship owners do not care to send vessels there, unless adequate guarantees are given against losses.

Collapse Of American Communism

A series of six articles by Benjamin Stolberg, a writer on labor for the past seventeen years and author of "The Story of the C. I. O." Read the first of these articles on

Page 9
Section III

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

OF THEE I SING.

By t... ...ator Wagner (N. Y.) tells this Blowing Ro... himself: A New York poli... James Isaac Vante... him into a bar in his erator of the Presi... and introduced him to the bartender.

Harlan Miller

"Here's Senator Wagner!" he said importantly.

"From New Joisey, eh?" said the bartender calmly.

"It's a good thing," says Senator Wagner, "to be deflated occasionally."

* * * *

Some of the suspicious observers around the Capital think it's time for President Roosevelt to declare himself not only on a third term, but also on a fourth and fifth.

* * * *

"If you tell a Congressman that he reminds you of Daniel Webster," says the marvelous Senator from Oz, "he won't even ask you how old you were when Webster died."

* * * *

The GOP's Franklyn Waltman has Charlie Michelson of the Democrats on the defensive again with the bold charge that there isn't $100 worth of food in a $100 Jackson Day dinner.

* * * *

With the patience of Ulysses, Mr. Michelson explains that $90 goes to the party war chest, and only $10 for food and service. Well, let's sit down and analyze that.

"—explains the $100 dinners."

Roughly, it divides up like this: Cocktail (shrimp or martini), $1; soup, $1; fish, $1; meat, $3; salad, $1; dessert, $1; olives, celery, nuts, rolls and coffee, $1; waiter, $1.

Well, the speeches better be good.

* * * *

When I reflect that you can buy 100 de luxe hamburgers for $10, and don't have to listen to any speeches to boot, I think Mr. Waltman can easily uphold the argument that what America needs is a good 85-cent table-d'hote meal.

* * * *

The best dinner I've eaten in Washington was Col. Curt Shiffeler's $6 dinner for the Capital's gourmets.

The Colonel has lots of influence, and he might induce Senator Vandenberg to make a speech for you, Mr. Michelson.

Then you'd have $94 for the treasury from each diner. (Mr. Michelson's best answer, of course, is that politicians are not gourmets.)

* * * *

One of our most eminent statesmen told me, after I agreed not to use his name, that he has reason to think that Allied and Nazi spokesmen have been conducting secret peace negotiations behind Hitler's back. (Not merely negotiations between shadowy, irresponsible figures, half spy and half propagandist, but between important personages.)

* * * *

Such peace negotiations were conducted between French and German statesmen during the World War. Nothing came of it, except that the statesmen were almost shot as traitors for their pains.

Nothing will come immediately of the current negotiation, thinks my informant.

And if Hitler finds out someone will get shot.

"—candidates at their boyish pranks."

At the moment the pranks, cabals and conspiracies among the various Presidential aspirants reminds me of the pushover gag on the school grounds of my boyhood.

* * * *

As you remember, you engaged a boy in earnest conversation, while another crouched on all fours behind him, and then you pushed your lad over . . . The catch was that as you were laughing over your triumph somebody probably ganged on you and pushed you over.

* * * *

But a moment or two later you probably knelt behind someone and had him pushed over you, so you felt happy again—unless the last victim was a wise guy who kicked back at you with his heels.

* * * *

All the candidates are ganging on each other that way; McNutt's men agog at how bitterly Farley opposes a third term; Hull men telling Farley men that Garner thinks a Catholic hasn't got a chance; anti-third term men telling Roosevelt that Farley wants it for himself. The smart candidate is ready to sidestep at the bat of an eye, if he remembers he was a boy himself once.

Norris Flays Utility Firm On Stock Deal

Nebraska Senator Declares 'Power Trust Caught in Old Tricks'

By the Associated Press

Senator Norris (Independent, of Nebraska), asserted last night that the Commonwealth and Southern Co. was violating the "real spirit of the holding company act" by arranging to take a new stock issue of one of its subsidiaries, Consumers Power Co. of Michigan.

Norris, long an advocate of public control of electrical power production, said in a statement that "the power trust is caught at its old tricks."

Investors and bankers generally, Norris said, had been given no opportunity to bid on the 125,000 share issue of Consumers Power. Commonwealth and Southern, he added, had agreed to take the issue at $28.25 a share.

The Cleveland financial house of Otis & Co., Norris said, wrote Wendell Willkie, head of Commonwealth and Southern, offering to "pay a price substantially higher to the Consumers Power Co. of Michigan" for the securities.

"The Commonwealth and Southern, however, refused to give consideration to the offer, in effect refusing to permit the Consumers Power Co., which it owned, to get a larger sum of money for its securities," Norris said.

"Thus it happens again," he continued, "that the holding company is robbing its own subsidiaries in order to enrich itself.

Willkie Answers Charge

Wendell Willkie last night termed Senator Norris' statement "completely and absolutely false."

"It is perfectly apparent that there is a deliberate and unprincipled campaign in process to smear utilities companies and their officials," Willkie said.

Willkie explained that Commonwealth & Southerner, which he said owned all the common stock of Consumers Power, contributed $1,200,000 to the Michigan Company's common capital a year ago and offered to receive its common stock in payment at the rate of $60 a share. But both the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Michigan Public Service Commission advised the parent company to pay the book value of $28 a share instead, he said.

On November 10, Commonwealth & Southern offered to contribute $3,500,000 additional to Consumers Power in another transaction, Willkie continued, but again the Michigan Public Service Commission instructed it to pay for the stock at book value.

Willkie said that since his company owns all the common stock of Consumers Power, it makes no difference whether it receives 125,000 shares or one share of stock for the money it has "voluntarily contributed to the capital of the Consumers Power Co."

U.S. Role in Europe To Be Debated

Two Oxford University undergraduates, fearful of appearing to attempt to influence American public opinion, will debate the issue of America's role in European affairs at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Subject of the debate, to be held in the George Washington University Hall of Government, is "Resolved: That the United States Should Mediate in European Affairs." One American and one English student will argue on each side of the question.

The split-team arrangement was adopted at the request of the British debaters, Edward R. G. Heath and Peter Street, who also asked George Washington officials to emphasize that the subject was chosen last May. Heath is president of the Oxford Union, undergraduate debating society. Street is head of the Oxford Liberal Club. The George Washington debaters are Charles E. Corker and Calvin Cory.

What an Opportunity Some Dentist Lost

Washington, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP).—Geologist Dr. Homer C. Porter reported a construction crew digging foundations for the Chartiers Creek Bridge found a 10½-pound tooth that graced the mouth of a mammoth 125,000 years ago. It was unusually well preserved, its high crown unbroken and most of the roots remained. The mammoth was a hairy animal resembling the elephant but much larger.

May Seek Renomination

Denver, Nov. 25 (AP).—Gov. Ralph L. Carr implied today he would seek renomination in 1940. He said: "I am not interested in any job outside of Colorado right now."

George M. Cohan, All Life, Snappy Action, Leaves Reporter on the Ropes in Interview

Post Staff Photo

These Harlequins, members of the Catholic University student drama group, get some pointers from a professional on the leading roles in the play, "Yankee Doodle Boy," life story of George M. Cohan's family, which will be presented from December 16 to 19. The veteran actor is shown giving some advice to Margaret Mary Edmonston (left), who plays the mother, Helen, and to Marion Wolberg, who plays his sister, Josie

Interviewing George M. Cohan is like those songs he writes—snappy.

The interviewer sees Cohan; then he doesn't see Cohan. No mirrors are used; there is no soft vanishing music. All that is remembered is that Cohan flashed a few words, looked pleasant, patted a pretty girl on the shoulder—and vanished.

It was all over.

Only some of the Catholic University students, who were backstage at the National Theater yesterday for a few Cohan pointers on their play, "Yankee Doodle Boy," a portrayal of Cohan's life, even saw the real Cohan eye flash.

The song writer, actor, play writer met them backstage when his professional stint was done, seized a student by the shoulders and worked him into the slightly contorted pose Cohan takes when the last telling line of a song is zoomed at the audience.

The student imitated it, and Cohan said very good, with his eyes.

He saw the photographers and hurtled himself into a chair, surrounded by the pretty girls of the 56-member cast. The Cohan smile flashed. The girls' smile spread.

"What do you think of the theater these days?" asked the interviewer when Cohan rose.

"Right back here a minute," said Cohan, dissolving into the darkened back-stage. He already was at a piano, playing and singing a snappy tune. The girls and boys of the cast crowded about.

The tune snapped to a finish; Cohan's eyes snapped up. "See?" his eyes registered.

"Like that!" said the boys and girls understandingly.

"Now, about the theater," chimed in the interviewer. "How does it seem now . . . ?"

"Like it always did," said Cohan. "Good shows and bad shows, hits and flops, you know . . ."

Cohan whirled about, as if looking for his hat and coat. He was writhing with action, might have been the George M. Cohan singing the last fast bars of "Over There" that he wrote.

"You must be going now," someone who had come back-stage was saying.

"Good and bad plays," Cohan was saying; "some hits, some flops, you know . . ."

Then he was gone.

"He liked our play," said a student. "He read the script and didn't change a line."

Davies, Envoy to Belgium, Seen As Choice for Naval Secretary

By Cecil B. Dickson

American Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, who is returning from Belgium in December to confer with President Roosevelt, today was reported being considered for appointment as Secretary of the Navy.

The Navy post has been vacant since the death of Claude E. Swanson. Assistant Secretary Charles A. Edison has been acting Navy chief since Swanson's death, but his elevation to the portfolio is regarded as doubtful since there is a likelihood that he may run for the Senate in New Jersey next year.

Davies is the husband of the wealthy Marjorie Post Hutton, is a noted international lawyer, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission in the Wilson Administration and former vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Close Friend of Roosevelt

Furthermore, he is a close friend and ardent supporter of President Roosevelt as well as a heavy contributor to campaign funds.

Before being sent to Moscow by President Roosevelt in 1936 as Ambassador to the Soviet, Davies was counsel for the Government in many important international cases and served as attorney for several foreign countries. He once was considered for the post of Ambassador to Britain.

Having lived for many years in Washington, although born in Watertown, Wis., Davies was reported by his friends as anxious to return here and continue his service in the Government.

President Roosevelt is known to have considered several persons for the Navy portfolio, some of whom, including Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, declined. Stark plans to run for the Senate. Jones preferred his own post.

The President was reported seeking a "strong man" to handle the Navy, particularly in view of demands in Congress for an investigation into the Navy's building program. Faulty construction of several of the Navy's new warships has been alleged and other criticism has been directed at that arm of the national defense.

Another important vacancy occurs on February 1, when the appointment of Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, expires. Eccles is considered one of the left-wing New Dealers, although former head of a string of banks in the Rocky Mountain States.

Wallace Opens Drive in Farm Belt This Week

To Drum Up Support For Subsidies; May Boom Self, Some Say

By Arvid Martin

Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will go into the Midwest this week for a series of speeches bidding for farm belt support of the Administration's agricultural program and, some politicians predict, support for himself for the 1940 Democratic Presidential nomination.

Wallace will address a meeting of cotton and wheat farmers at Oklahoma City Friday and before returning to Washington will speak at Chicago, St. Paul and Des Moines.

Associates declared that Wallace's principal objectives were to counter Republican bids for farm support and to seek support for legislative "improvements" in the present farm programs. It was said he would renew pleas for some form of processing tax to raise funds for farm benefits.

Fears Diversion of Funds

The Secretary is fearful, friends said, that demands upon the Treasury for defense measures may be so large that it will be difficult to obtain Congressional appropriations for farm subsidies unless new tax measures are enacted.

Administration farm leaders are anxious, it was said, to obtain from the next Congress subsidy appropriations equal to the $775,000,000 appropriated by the last Congress.

Advocates of large farm appropriations believe it will be easier to win Congress' approval for them because 1940 is an election year. Many politicians in both major parties have expressed the opinion that the outcome of the Presidential election may depend on how the Western farm belt votes.

In addition to the Oklahoma City address, Wallace will speak on this trip at Chicago December 4; the University of Chicago round table, Chicago, December 5; the American Farm Bureau Federation, Des Moines, December 6, Master Farmers, and St. Paul, December 14, the Farmers Union.

Capper Hopeful

By the Associated Press

Senator Capper, (Republican, Kansas) predicted yesterday that the farm vote would determine whether the next President was a Democrat or Republican.

"I think the northern farm belt will decide the 1940 presidential election, and things look mighty good for the Republicans right now," Capper said.

Railroads Renew Fight to Put Airlines Under ICC Control

The railroads and airplanes of the Nation were disclosed yesterday to be locked in a renewed legislative struggle, in which major rail interests are waging a behind-the-scenes battle to bring competing airlines under control of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The issue, which presages a new Capitol Hill controversy, is founded on the fact the airplanes have made their competition critically felt by the railroads, doubling their traffic this year by carrying an estimated 2,300,000 passengers.

Reliable reports, meanwhile, indicated certain political factions will soon seek to inaugurate a Congressional investigation of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, one of the Government's youngest agencies, established 17 months ago.

Powerful forces of the Association of American Railroads were reported to have launched a vigorous campaign to bring economic jurisdiction of the airplanes under the ICC, which regulates the railways, in order that mounting competition of commercial aviation might be placed under an agency which is "railroad conscious."

Although denying it is fighting for this reorganization, a spokesman for the railroad association admitted that its members strongly favor marshaling regulation of all systems of transport—on land, waterways and in the air—under one central authority.

With safety advances, the airlines have captured 7.5 per cent of all Pullman passenger business, records show. This is an increase from slightly over 1 per cent in 1932. On long hauls in particular, the airlines have vitally affected the rails.

In addition to this revenue factor, a proposal to give all first-class mail to airplanes, thereby curtailing rich railroad subsidies from the Government, was expected to win support of numerous legislators who are attempting to procure airports and feeder lines for their districts.

Supporting the railroads are several influential Senators and Representatives, many of them from Western States, to whom railroad prosperity is meaningful because major rail division points and terminals in their constituent cties employ forceful labor brotherhoods.

Those predicting moves for a congressional investigation of CAA said this agency had incurred many enmities through its coolness toward patronage. It was set up in the 1938 summer congressional recess, when many interested Capitol Hill leaders were absent and unable to take a hand in its structure.

The bill of Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, which established the agency, was revamped generally by James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President and then the Chief Executive's secretary. Several persons close to the Administration were installed in high offices of the authority.

Since then, CAA heads have insisted that economic control and safety regulation of the airlines were inseparable functions, and must continue to be combined under that agency. The proposal of the railroads would subject the airlines to the same rate management as the rails, and leave only the enforcement of safety air rules with the authority.

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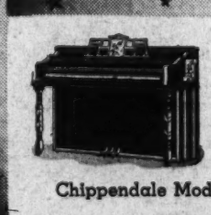

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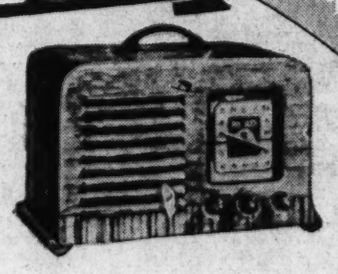

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Alas, Romeo! Parents Hide Juliet Herrick

So, George Lowther Prepares for More Courting Before Judge

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 25.—Somewhere on Long Island, lovelorn George (Romeo) Lowther 3d, tonight sought his Juliet, 20-year-old Eileen Herrick, as his attorney prepared another legal skirmish to determine whether she had been "again spirited away and held hidden and incommunicado" in violation of a court order.

Eileen left the hospital where she had been sent to rest and think things over, last night—although George considered the truce didn't expire until 5 p. m., today—and was taken by her mother to the home of an undisclosed friend.

Thus another chapter in the romance of Eileen and George was being written—a story climaxed by Lowther's demand for a writ of habeas corpus, claiming his love was being held from him by her family against her will.

That phase ended November 15 in dismissal of the writ and an agreement that after ten days of rest in the hospital Eileen could see Lowther as much as she wished and marry him if she wanted to.

Today, however, the girl's father, Walter R. Herrick, former park commissioner, said he was sure the girl had changed her mind about wanting to marry Lowther. He said she had sent a note to Lowther asking him not to write her or try to see her.

But—"he's (Lowther) still looking," Eli Johnson, the 30-year-old social-registerite's attorney, said today. "He has an idea where she is—about 60 miles away, probably on Long Island."

"We haven't seen any note," added Johnson. "If there was a note, it was obtained by coercion. We'll go the limit to bring this to a conclusion. Her parents are doing the same thing—keeping her concealed, hidden and incommunicado. She was spirited away.

"George wants to marry her. If he reaches her and she's willing he'll marry her.

"If we don't find her over the week-end, we'll go into court Monday and appeal to the court that her parents are in contempt for violation of the 10-day order."

Mrs. Herrick seemed to think that Eileen "changed from hour to hour."

"I feel like a fugitive—like Al Capone or something—" she explained. "When we left the hospital yesterday it was unexpected to me. Of course, I'm in the dark as to the legal situation. The 10 days weren't up until tonight. But Eileen went willingly."

"The only thing that worried her was whether we would be dropped from the social register."

Papa Herrick had one last observation—"it doesn't look now as if she wants to marry him—anyhow she'll soon be 21 and a woman 21 can do as she pleases."

Rain and Snow Paralyze Front; Air Activity Cut

Copyright, 1939, by N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

Paris, Nov. 25.—Bad weather with a mixture of rain and snow has returned to the Western Front, virtually paralyzing military operations. Air activities, in particular, have been curtailed.

The night communique tonight tells of a "quiet day," while the morning bulletin stated that nothing of importance had occurred in the night.

Details were given today of the repulse of a German raid, east of the Moselle River, mentioned in last night's communique.

The raid was made by two companies of German infantry, advancing at the same time, but was badly staged and showed lack of training, the French say.

The first company was stopped short by machine-gun fire and retired in confusion, while the second was caught in an artillery barrage. These Nazis also fled, leaving four or five wounded behind.

Tavern Owner Kills Wife, 3 Children, Self

Salt Lake City, Nov. 25 (AP).—A tavern owner strangled his wife and three children, then crushed their skulls with a hammer and committed suicide today.

Peace Justice Arthur B. Bringhurst, acting coroner, declared the case a "quadruple murder and suicide" after inspecting the blood-spattered living quarters of the Grant F. Wentz family, on the second floor of the inn.

Soviets Move Troops Toward Finland, Report

Copyright by New York Times.

Moscow, Nov. 25.—Travelers from Leningrad report that a renewed movement of Soviet troops toward Finland is in progress, but that from the open manner in which the troops are being transported it would appear to be rather a demonstration for the benefit of the Finns than the prelude to any violent action.

'Where, Oh Where Is Juliet'—Romeo

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EILEEN HERRICK

Polish Leaders Reported Slain

Copyright by the New York Times.

Paris, Nov. 25. — The former Polish Ambassador to France, Count Alfred Chlapowski, 65, is reported to have been executed by the Germans, together with many other prominent Poles in the provinces of Poznan, Pomorze and Silesia.

The Polish Ministry of Information asserts the Nazi crimmal code had been extended to Western Poland, and that many Polish leaders accused of high treason were held as responsible for the persecution of the German minority in the 20 years of the Polish republic's existence.

French Take 100 Nazis Off Neutral Vessel

Marseille, France, Nov. 25 (AP).—French blockade officials said today they had halted a neutral steamer bound for South America, taken off about 100 Germans and sent them to a concentration center.

They said there were about 250 Germans aboard but the rest were permitted to sail. The steamer was released after 250 sacks of German mail also had been taken off. The name of the vessel was not disclosed.

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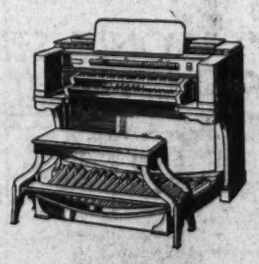

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Parents Here Get $213,240 From CCC

In the last fiscal year local CCC enrollees sent home to their parents $213,240, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, State supervisor of selection.

Mrs. Dunn said applications for enrollments in the corps for January will be received at the selecting office, 1358 Florida avenue northeast. Unemployed boys, past 17 years and not older than 24, are eligible.

A Fishy Sleuth Can Get a Job

The five-year mystery of the vanishing red salmon in Bristol Bay, Alaska, is still baffling the piscatorial sleuths of the Fisheries Bureau, the Interior Department admitted yesterday.

For reasons unexplained and to which there is as yet no clue, in years divisible by five, the catch in the world's largest red salmon fishery drops to a small fraction of the normal year's take. The average catch in Bristol Bay ranges from 10,300,000 to more than 25,000,000 fish, while for years ending in 5 or 0, the catch has dropped from not quite 9,000,000 in 1920 to 3,000,000 in 1936, Fisheries figures show.

Fisheries experts said they were admittedly nervous about 1940 and were casting about for some "fishy Nero Wolf, Philo Vance or Charlie Chan" to offer a solution.

Mrs. Smithey to Play

Mrs. Hester Smithey, organist of National City Christian Church, will play the second in a series of concerts at the church at 5:15 p. m. today, with Caroline Randell, violinist, as gue stsoloist.

War Relief Sought In South America

A plan to have South American countries join in co-operative war relief in Europe was discussed yesterday by A. R. Larrosa, undersecretary general of the League of Red Cross Societies, and Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

Larrosa, whose headquarters is Geneva, left for Cuba late yesterday. In his tour of South America, he not only will ask the southern republics to join in the work of the International Red Cross,

Engine Company 6 Mourns Sally, Lost In Line of Duty

Sally, aged 2, but ancestry unknown, answered her last alarm yesterday.

Mascot for No. 6 Engine Co., for two years, the brindle dog raced after the fire truck when it roared out on an alarm from the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Sally ran far into the street. A taxi couldn't stop in time.

It was only a fire drill at the Internal Revenue building.

Civil Service Group to Meet

The Executive Secretary, Charles S. Bell, yesterday announced the President's Committee on Civil Service Improvement will hold final hearings, beginning on Friday, December 8, at 9 a. m., at the Supreme Court Building.

Hearings will deal with further testimony on veterans' preferences. They also will deal with whether and how the lawyers in the Government service should be included in the competitive classified civil service.

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(1) $189.50 SILVER FOX JACKET, luxuriously fine skins. Size 12. *Now* $169.50

(1) $69.95 RED-DYED WHITE FOX JACKET, size 14. Beautifully matched....*Now* $59

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(13) $12.95 to $19.95 JUNIOR AND MISSES' DRESSES, all new Fall and Winter styles. Many reduced because they're one and two of a kind. Rayon crepes and bright colored wools. Sizes 12 to 20 and 11 to 17. *Now* $7.95

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(4) EISENBERG ORIGINALS drastically reduced for clearance. The group includes remarkable values.

• MILLINERY

Drastic Reductions because this Department moves to smaller space for the Christmas Holidays.

(52) $12.50 RALEIGH FALL HATS, taken right from our own stocks of millinery. Turbans, brims, smart felt dressy types. Black and colors. Save almost half .....*Now* $6.50

(16) $16.50 RALEIGH FALL HATS, beautiful felts and Antelopes of finest quality, rayon velvets for dressy occasions . . . trimmed with feathers, ornaments, veils; black, brown, wine, grape, green or red .....*Now* $8.50

(37) EXCLUSIVE KNOX $6.50 to $10 FALL HATS! Includes fine felts, many one-of-a-kind styles, in a wide range of colors and sizes, though not in every size and color in all styles .....*Now* $4.95

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(4) $59.95 3-PC. SUITS WITH SILVER FOX, just four of them, one of the best selling items this season, specially reduced for After-Thanksgiving.. .....*Now* $41

(5) $69.95 3-PC. SUITS, broken sizes 12, 16 and 18. Furred with Skunk, Red-dyed White Fox, Raccoon ....*Now* $56

(6) $25 REVERSIBLE HARRIS TWEED COATS, grand for every kind of weather, rainproof and weatherproof. Brown, sizes 12 to 20. *Now* $21

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(9) $3.95 to $5.95 SWEATERS, cardigans and pull-over styles. *Now* $2.89

(21) $2.95 SUEDE AND ALLIGATOR-CALF BAGS, in green, black, brown or wine. *Now* $2.29

Regular $40, $45 Men's Topcoats Overcoats, 2-Trouser Suits $33.75

Regulars, shorts, longs and stouts in sizes for MEN and YOUNG MEN. Suits in fine worsteds in diagonals, stripes and mixtures. Coats of fine imported and domestic fabrics in popular colors! Values you shouldn't miss—tomorrow!

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(11) $45 SCOTCH CHEVIOT OVERCOATS, tan and grey plaids. Sizes—Regular, 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 3 (42). Long, 1 (37). *Now* $23.85

(6) $50 FLEECE OVERCOATS, dark gray Glen plaid, single-breasted raglan. Sizes—Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Short, 1 (40) .....*Now* $29.85

(2) $125 SCOTCH CURL EVENING, velvet collar. Sizes—Long, 1 (38). DRESS COATS, single-breasted, 1 (40) .....*Now* $79.85

(2) $60 SHETLAND OVERCOATS, fine heathers with worsted interlining. Sizes—Regular, 1 (38), 1 (40) .....*Now* $27.85

(2) $60 CHINCHILLA FINISH WORUMBO OVERCOATS, blue, brown. Sizes—Regular, 1 (35), 1 (38).....*Now* $31.85

(14) $35 FLEECE and CHEVIOT OVERCOATS in brown or grey. Single or double-breasted. Sizes—Regular 2 (37), 1 (40), 1 (42), 4 (44). Long 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). *Now* $17.50

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(8) $35 SHETLAND TOPCOATS, herringbone, raglans. Sizes—Regular, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Short, 1 (42). Long, 1 (40), 1 (42). *Now* $23.85

(5) $35 ZIPPER LINED TOPCOATS, tweeds. Sizes—Regular, 1 (42), 1 (44). Short, 1 (40). Long, 1 (42), 1 (44). .....*Now* $24.85

(8) $35 and $40 SHETLAND TOPCOATS, brown and green diagonals. Sizes—Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Short, 1 (36), 1 (42). Long, 1 (38), 1 (42).....*Now* $26.85

(7) $45 FLEECE TOPCOATS, single-breasted raglan, grey, dark glen plaid. Sizes—Regular, 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40). Short, 1 (39), 1 (42). Long, 1 (38), 1 (40). .....*Now* $29.85

(5) $29.75 SHETLAND TOPCOATS, double-breasted blue lounge model. Sizes—Regular, 1 (39), 1 (42). Short, 1 (37), 1 (38). Long, 1 (38) .....*Now* $21.85

(5) $35 IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FABRIC TOPCOATS. Tweeds, cheviots and twists. Sizes—Regular 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42). Short 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 5 (42). Long 1 (37), 1 (39).....*Now* $17.50

• *Men's* DRESS CLOTHES

(6) $60 HAND-TAILORED FULL DRESS SUITS. Sizes—Short, 1 (36), 1 (39). Long, 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Stout, 1 (42) .....*Now* $34.85

(5) $35 and $40 FULL DRESS SUITS. Sizes—Regular 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (40). Short, 1 (37), 1 (38) .....*Now* $29.85

(4) $29.75 TUXEDOS, single or double-breasted midnight blue. Sizes—Regular, 1 (36), 1 (44). Short, 1 (40). Long, 1 (40).....*Now* $24.85

(15) $40 and $45 TUXEDOS. Sizes—Regular 1 (36), 1 (39), 1 (44). Short, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (42). Long 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Stout, 1 (42). Short Stout 1 (40), 1 (42). Long Stout, 1 (42). .....*Now* $33.85

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(227) $2 and $2.50 SHIRTS, woven broadcloths, madrases. Patterns, plain colors, whites. Sizes 14 to 17½, sleeve length 32 to 36. Collar attached, separate collar and neckband styles. 3 for $5.....*Each* $1.69

(95) $1 NECKTIES. Patterns for all Fall and Winter wear. Medium and dark tones, assorted fabrics.....*Now* 73c

(251) $1 and $1.50 NECKTIES, reduced right from stocks for this clearance. Large group of desirable patterns, fabrics, colors. *Now* 89c

(311) $1.50 and $1.65 NECKTIES, fine quality fabrics in choice selections of patterns, colors. *Now* $1.29

(99) $2 NECKWEAR, distinctive quality brocades, favored for dress. Ideal for gifts. *Now* $1.65

(128 Pairs) 35c and 50c HOSE, lisle and rayon mixtures in patterns for all-around wear 28c

(155 Pairs) 50c and 65c HOSIERY, includes 6x3 ribbed wool mixtures, and fancy lisle, silk and rayon mixtures.....*Now* 38c

(204 Pairs) $1 IMPORTED ENGLISH HOSE, 6x3 ribs, in solid colors, and heather shades in 11 smart shades.....*Now* 3 Pairs $2.25

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(123) $2.50 and $3 PAJAMAS, woven broadcloths and mercerized fabrics in notch and middy styles.....*Now* $1.99

(69) $3.50 and $5 PAJAMAS, deluxe sateens and broadcloths in popular colors and patterns .....*Now* $2.89

SPECIAL! SILK AND RAYON PAJAMAS, guaranteed to give excellent wear. Eight popular solid colors.....*Now* $4.59

(189) 50c SHORTS AND SHIRTS, shorts in woven patterns in white, side-tie style. Swiss knit shirts.....*Now, Each* 39c

SPECIAL! "MONO" SEAMLESS SHORTS. Materials cut on the bias for better fit. Patterns and all white.....*Now* 58c

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(96 Pairs) PIGSKIN GLOVES, genuine Rugby model, extra-heavy skins with welted tops. Slip-on style in five shades....*Now* $3.89

(58) $2.50 and $3.50 MUFFLERS, pure silks or smart wools in new colors and patterns. *Now* $1.89

(33) $4 and $4.50 SPORTS COATS, fine fabric sports coats and pull-overs..... $2.98

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(121 Pairs) $5 and $5.50 RALEIGH SHOES, plain or wing-tip, black or tan calfskin. All sizes .....*Now* $3.85

(326 Pairs) $6 and $7.45 RALEIGH "8" SHOES. Fine black or tan calf. Scotch grains, Norwegian calf. Sizes 5½ to 12. AA to E.....*Now* $4.85

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(4) $45 TWO-TROUSER SUITS, fine twists, light grey only. Sizes—Regular 1 (38), 1 (46). Long 1 (38), 1 (40).....*Now* $26.85

(14) $29.75 and $35 TWO-TROUSER WORSTED AND CHEVIOT SUITS. Sizes—Regular 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42), 1 (44). Short 1 (34), 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long 1 (44).....*Now* $23.85

(11) $35 and $40 TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS, stripes, sharkskins, mixtures. Sizes—Regular 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (44). Short 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Long 1 (42), 1 (44). .....*Now* $26.85

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(10) $35 BASKET WEAVE WORSTED SUITS, brown, blue, green. Sizes—Regular 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Short 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long 1 (36)....*Now* $23.85

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(19) $35 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRIC SUITS. Tweeds and fine shetlands. Sizes—Regular 1 (39), 1 (42). Short 1 (39), 1 (40). Long 1 (42).....*Now* $17.50

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(68) $7.50 and $8.50 FELT HATS. Broken sizes and colors.....*Now* $4.45

(64) $10 FELT HATS, including some silk-nish hats. All sizes and colors. One-half price .....*Now* $5

(15) $20 100% BEAVER FELT HATS, reduced one-half price.....*Now* $10

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British Stand By Plan to Seize Exports

Action of Neutrals Expected, However, to Soften Regulations

By Raymond Daniell

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London, Nov. 25.—In face of the protests of six neutral nations, including Japan and Italy, and the certainty they would be followed by similar diplomatic moves by Norway and some of the South American republics, the British showed not the slightest sign of weakening today in their determination to throttle the Nazi's overseas trade by seizing exports of German origin.

An order implementing Prime Minister Chamberlain's threat to adopt this drastic measure as a reprisal against alleged German violations of international law will be issued Tuesday, it was said on good authority.

While it is not believed that the order in council effectuating a two-way contraband control will be delayed because of representations from neutral countries, it was believed it would be so applied as to take these representations into consideration.

It was a widely held opinion here that many of the neutrals, in making demarches in advance of the issuance of the order, were "crying before they are hurt."

The prime minister's announcement, it was pointed out, gave no details of the extent of contemplated interference with neutral trade or of the methods to be adopted by the fleets of the two countries in enforcing it. It might be that the present concern in some neutral countries would prove without foundation, it was said.

Denmark Joins Move

Diplomatic representatives for the Netherlands, and Belgium were among the first to express the views of their governments to the Foreign Office. Denmark also made a demarche, and it was reported that Sweden and Norway had, or were expected soon to take similar action. There were indications too that some South American countries might do so.

All representations which have been made and those which are expected, it was said, are receiving consideration by the government, which is anxious to do everything possible to lighten the hardships and inconveniences which may be suffered by neutrals, whether big or little.

It was suggested that it was possible that the Foreign Office might advise the protesting nations that they should have filed their statements in Berlin instead of here.

According to the British view, it is the unrestricted mine war to which the Germans have resorted that is responsible for the decision to seize German exports, no matter how transported, in order to cut off the Nazis from necessary foreign exchange.

Pope May Issue Pre-Christmas Peace Appeal

By International News Service

Vatican City, Nov. 25.—Pope Pius XII may renew his appeal for world peace within the next few weeks in stronger, more ardent terms than heretofore, it was understood in Vatican circles tonight.

The Pope has been increasingly saddened by the European war, it was learned, and the possibility of its extension until the conflict threatens Christian civilization has worried him.

He intends fervently to pray for peace during a week of spiritual exercises beginning tomorrow. This will be climaxed, it was said, by a strong peace plea to the world to be made during one of the next few Sundays preceding Christmas.

His Holiness most likely will select the occasion for the peace appeal from either the occasion of the inauguration of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, one week from tomorrow, or his scheduled pre-Christmas address to the Cardinals.

Persons close to the pontiff revealed he has been so profoundly saddened by the war that he is subordinating church and other affairs to his concentration on prayers for peace. It was reported he is particularly concerned by the effect of the present type of war being fought in the European arena upon neutral nations.

Osservator Romano, organ of the Vatican, was generally believed to be reflecting the papal attitude when it published the following comment today:

"Despite the action of neutral nations, the war at sea is becoming worse and it is impossible to see what forces are capable of breaking the tragic chain of reprisals and counter-reprisals."

Boatload of Sailors Ducked as Grounded Destroyer Floats

Associated Press Photo

One small boat captized last night in operations which floated the grounded United States destroyer Yarnall, and two men, reported drowned, were found unconscious in the surf and taken to Portsmouth Naval Hospital. The Yarnall, which had been anchored in a heavy sea, drifted aground near Norfolk after sending out S. O. S. calls early yesterday. Floating operations were directed from the United States Texas, flagship of the Atlantic squadron

Tokyo Threatens British Reprisals

PROTEST, from Page 1.

man exports transshipped through Russia.

What form Japanese "countermeasures" against Britain would assume, if deemed necessary, was not indicated. Observers pointed out that Japan is in a position to enforce reprisals, with the British crown colony of Hongkong virtually isolated by Japanese troops.

The proximity of Australia, New Zealand and other British possessions to Japanese-controlled waters was cited as another factor in ability of Japan to seize Britain-bound merchandise in retaliation for any Japanese-bound goods that might be seized by the British.

Formal Protest Ordered

"Even if it were granted that the sinking of neutral vessels in British waters were due to German action, the British government's proposed measures not only exceed the limits of reprisal recognized under international law, but violate the undertaking that the British government made with the Japanese government not to interfere in any way with the export of German goods," the statement said.

"The British measure really inflicts greater losses upon the neutral powers than upon Germany," the statement observes, adding that the extent to which the British intend to prevent exportation of German products is not yet clear and continuing, "it is possible that the British government may cut off the importation into Japan of important articles from Germany in which the Japanese government can never acquiesce."

Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador to London, has been instructed to file a vigorous protest.

Italian Press Hostile

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Rome, Nov. 25.—Exasperation against the English blockade which yesterday led Foreign Minister Ciano to protest to the French and British Ambassadors is reflected today in the hostile tone of the press toward the Allies and its friendliness toward Germany.

"Blockades are destined to provoke the gravest disturbances in the interests and life of neutral or nonbelligerent nations," writes the Tribuna. "Any measure which harms and involves those outside the conflict in its consequences is absolutely contrary to logic. Italy . . . cannot remain indifferent . . ."

Italy Might Gain Trade

Rome, Nov. 25 (AP).—Italy sought tonight to maintain her war-swollen foreign trade in spite of the British decision to seize German exports on neutral ships.

Development of trade went hand in hand with maximum military preparations, since Premier Mussolini has indicated Italy eventually may enter the war to safeguard her own interests.

Kuhn's Love Affair Just Comedy of Erring, Wife Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 25.—Fritz Kuhn, the German-American bund leader, may have fancied himself another great lover when he wrote impassioned letters to Mrs. Florence Camp, but his wife, Elsa, sees "nothing but comedy in the situation."

"But then," she said today in an interview, "maybe I have too broad a sense of humor."

Trial of Kuhn, who is accused of stealing $1,217 of the bund's funds—he was originally charged with larceny of $5,641 but five of the ten counts against him were dismissed—will be resumed Monday.

His wife, who attended the trial one day early this week, said she had not read the letters her husband wrote to Mrs. Camp, letters in which he called her his "golden angel," and added that she has not questioned him about the affair.

Both sides rested yesterday after Mrs. Camp testified. It was then that Judge James G. Wallace dismissed the five counts.

"We all make mistakes," Mrs. Kuhn said. "Real marriage should be based on a willingness to stick together no matter what happens. That is the way I feel about my husband and Mrs. Camp. . . . I have stood by. Why should I be the one to judge? I might do the same thing myself. We never know what we are capable of until we find ourselves involved in an emotional situation."

Mrs. Kuhn said she was too busy with domestic affairs to pay much attention to bund matters.

Criticizing the indictment itself as "highly indefinite" in some particulars, Judge Wallace declared the prosecution had "failed of proof" in the counts he dismissed and added:

"No such indictment was ever sustained in this jurisdiction."

The judge said he would rule Monday on whether to dismiss two other counts of the indictment, charging Kuhn with stealing $717 from the bund treasury to pay furniture moving bills for Mrs. Camp.

Kuhn has testified Mrs. Camp repaid the money, and Judge Wallace himself pointed out that the blonde divorcee admitted on the stand she had given back a total of $600 to the bund leader.

If the two counts based on the $717 item should be dismissed, the case then left to the jurors for a verdict would contain one count of second-degree larceny and two of third-degree forgery.

All three counts hinge on a $500 payment for legal services to James D. C. Murray, an attorney, which Kuhn listed in the bund's financial records. Murray testified he never received the money.

Bombers Battle British Flotilla

GERMAN, from Page 1.

over Zweibruecken, shooting down two machines.

Berlin, Nov. 25 (AP).—The high command asserted today a German submarine had sunk "an English U-boat trap, an auxiliary, 7,000-ton warship, and the press recalled with bitter phrases Britain's World War use of such mystery ships.

In its daily communique the High Command said "the U-boat trap was camouflaged as a Dutch steamer" and the press, which termed this "particularly detestable," added that she went down "in waters north of England."

(In London nothing was published concerning the German claim and no comment was available. During the World War the British navy used camouflaged ships known as Q-boats in the fight against submarines.)

The press used the occasion to recall the World War snares, which were described as constituting "one of the worst chapters in British barbarity and hypocrisy," and praised the submarine crew which, it said, had escaped "an insidious act."

Urge Neutrals Avoid Britain

German press propaganda at the same time hammered away at another point—that neutral shipping must avoid the British Isles.

Germany proposes, in other words, to turn the tables on Britain as compared to 1914 by starving her out rather than let her starve the Reich.

One of the most outspoken dailies, Schlesische Zeitung of Breslau, declared:

"We are firmly convinced we will succeed in defeating England with her own weapons, reverse the blockade dart aimed at us and isolate this pestilential island."

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung discussed "the dangerous lanes" leading to the British Isles and adjured neutrals to follow the United States example of forbidding American ships to go there.

Nachtausgabe used as the banner line: "Ship Communication from and to England Impossible."

In the West the high command noted only "local scouting activity and weak artillery fire on several points of the front."

DNB, official German news agency, amplified this with a report that the enemy busily dug positions at Apach, Kitzing and Manderen, all within France near the junction of the German, French and Luxemburg fronteirs.

It said German artillery hammered infantry positions in the Perl forest, in the same district, and south of Manderen.

French artillery of medium and heavy caliber, it added, aimed at annoying German scouting troops.

(The French high command's night communique reported "a quiet day on the front as a whole." The morning communique said merely that there was "nothing of importance to report during the night.")

Q-Boats Recalled

One of the mysterious weapons of the World War was the Q-boat, first developed by the British.

The first Q-boat made her appearance about a year after the war started as the 3,000-ton Farnborough, which had the outward appearance of a tramp steamer.

But, according to accounts which became available after the war, behind the sides of the vessel a different picture presented itself. The sides were equipped to fall away, revealing heavy guns. Loaded with lumber and especially constructed, the Farnborough and later Q-boats were designed to stay afloat for hours under severe shelling or even a torpedo attack.

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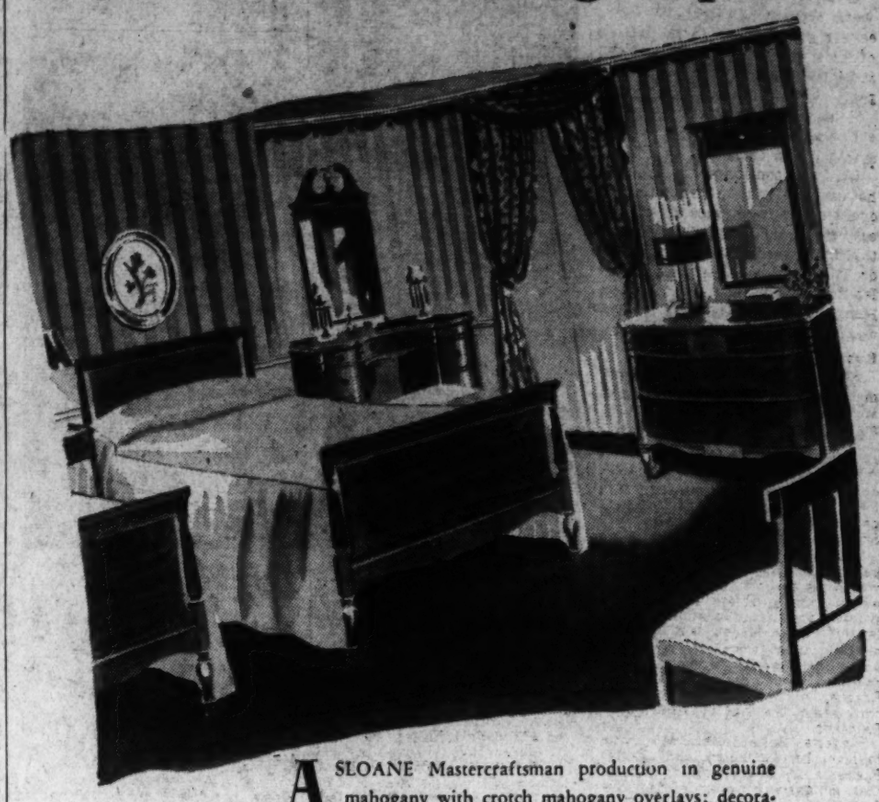

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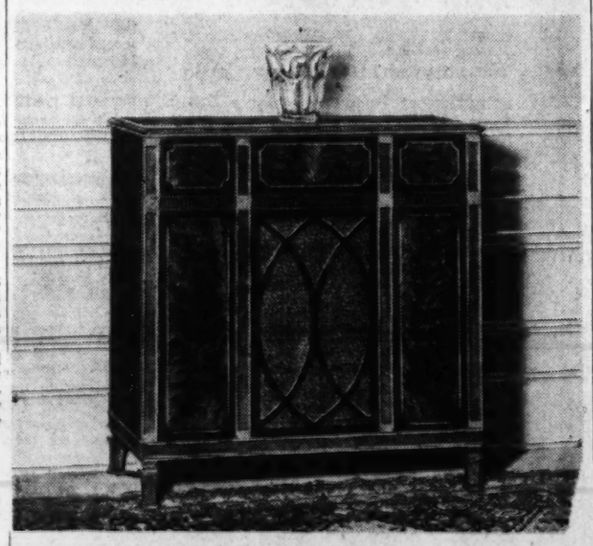

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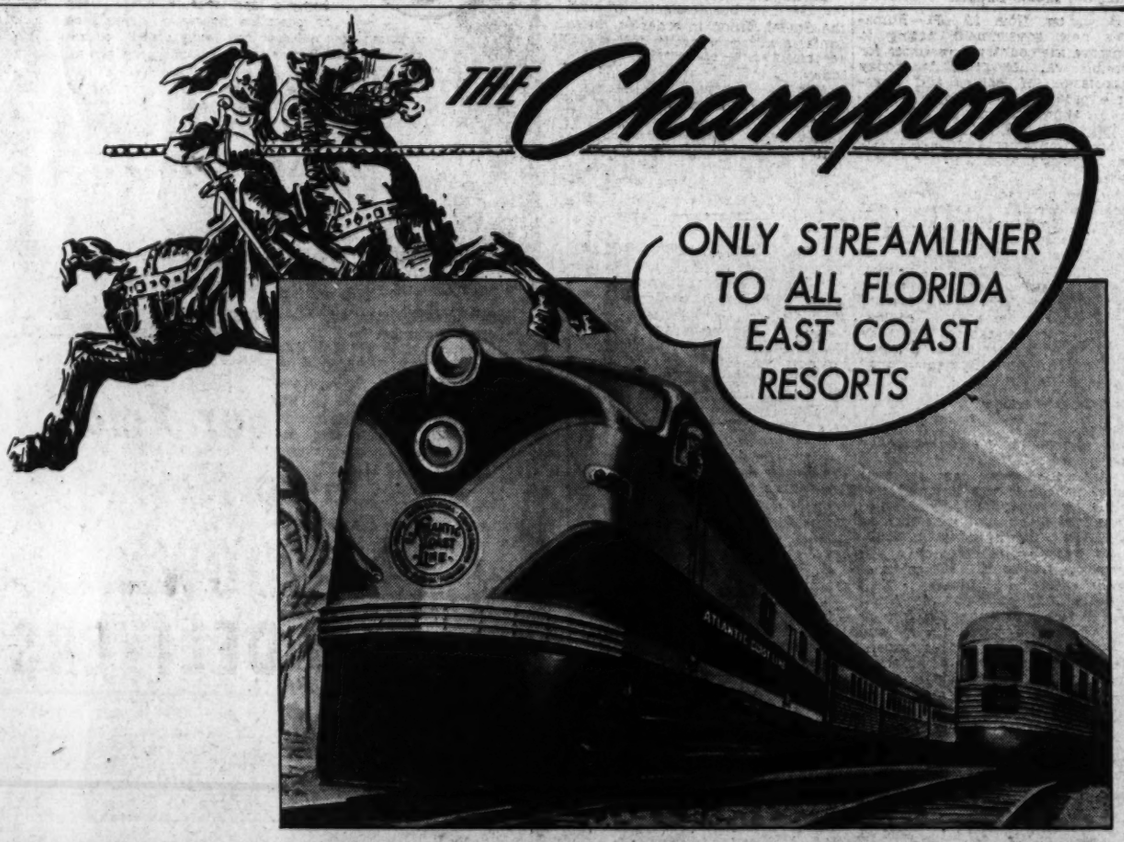

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Balkans Expect Peace to Hold Until Spring

Rumania Continues To Be Hottest Spot In Turbulent Region

By the Associated Press

Budapest, Nov. 25.—While the past week brought new fears to southeastern Europe, reports from capitals of this traditionally turbulent region indicated overwhelming belief that peace was assured until spring.

Politically wise statesmen, however, were apprehensive as to what spring would bring.

Rumania continued the Balkans' hottest spot with a cabinet crisis over German trade demands and uneasiness over Hungary's insistence that the government come to terms on Transylvania as the price of collaboration with any neutral bloc. Hungary lost Transylvania to Rumania in the World War settlement.

Hungary Rushes Forts

On the brighter side, most diplomats agreed Russia would not make an immediate move toward Rumania's Bessarabia.

The week's Balkan situation included:

Hungary—Work was being rushed on a miniature "Maginot Line," particularly in Ruthenia, where Hungary has a common frontier with Soviet Russia.

Yugoslavia—Turbulence continued in Croatia with a number of violent student demonstrations which some quarters attributed to secret German provocations. Croat leader Vladko Macek said the disorders injured the Croat cause and were instigated by "enemies." The execution of Czech students in Prague touched off the anti-German demonstrations by students in Belgrade.

Bulgaria—Sofia made no new move to press her Dobruja claim against Rumania, lending weight to reports that Bulgarians have decided the danger of bringing war to the Balkans is to great at present. Suspension of ban against Russian newspapers was seen as advance of Russian influence.

Greeks Face Shortages

Greece—The Greeks tightened their belts to meet economic conditions resulting from the war. A steel shortage was acute. A paper shortage reduced the size of newspapers and government correspondence. Luxuries were taxed. The merchant marine, although faced with dangers, boomed as Britain engaged Greek ships.

Turkey—Germany, though defeated diplomatically by the Turkish-French-British pact, pressed for new trade agreement to increase the influx of supplies. Imported goods presumably would be shipped to Constanza by German freighters still operating in the Black Sea, then moved by rail or Danube barge to Germany. Turkey was willing to sell to Germany but for cash only and was unenthusiastic about barter agreement, preferring to look to Britain, France and the United States for new outlets.

Rumania Limits Exports

Bucharest, Nov. 25 (AP).—Rumania's new government, acting to conserve the country's resources for possible war use, prohibited today exportation of barley and vegetable products but granted a permit for exportation of $500,000 worth of petroleum and an equal amount of other products to Slovakia, German protectorate, to pay for munitions.

As the new cabinet, headed by Premier George Tatarescu, was sworn in, King Carol said Rumania's policy would remain the same—to preserve neutrality.

A wide range of political opinion in the cabinet caused observers to express doubt concerning further German trade demands. Resignation of the former cabinet Thursday coincided with rejection of German demands for more Rumanian supplies at better prices.

Discussions Resumed

Istanbul, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Negotiations for creation of a Balkan peace bloc to resist either German or Russian penetration were reported resumed today after a series of diplomatic consultations.

The Turkish government informed the Soviet government of developments through diplomatic channels, according to reports which could not be officially confirmed.

Participation of Italy and Hungary in the projected peace bloc was believed to be uncertain, but it was said that the four members of the Balkan pact were doing their utmost to assure participation by Bulgaria. The four members are Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Woman Near Death of Burns After Stove Fires Her Dress

Post Staff Photo

Charles Keefe, 15, receives sympathy from his sister, Mary, 11, after he and his brother-in-law, William Sloan, 36, beat out fire on the dress of his grandmother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Keefe, 919 East Capitol street. Mrs. Keefe, 66 and crippled, was near death last night in Casualty Hospital

Doctors Hold Little Hope for Recovery Of 66-Year-Old Cripple; Two Relatives Rescue Her From Flaming Garments

Mrs. Wilhelmina Keefe, 66, and crippled, was critically burned yesterday when flames from a gas range fired her clothing at her home, 919 East Capitol street.

Her relatives suffered less serious burns in beating out the flames.

Mrs. Keefe, sustained first, second and third degree burns over her body. The accident came when she reached to a shelf above the stove and her clothing brushed the lighted jet.

William Sloan, 36, also of the East Capitol street address, and husband of Mrs. Dorothy Sloan, granddaughter of the injured woman, said Mrs. Keefe had just returned to her upstairs room from the downstairs Sloan apartment. She had been tending her 11-month-old great-grandson, Charles Sloan. Mrs. Keefe has been partially disabled since she fell and broke her leg several years ago.

"We heard screams and rushed out to see her standing at the top of the stairs, her clothing ablaze," he said.

Sloan and Mrs. Keefe's grandson, Charles, 15, dashed up the stairs and tore away her blazing dress. They succeeded in removing the garment as flames swept up about her head.

Sloan and Keefe wrapped her in coats and a rug they snatched from an adjoining room to extinguish the flames.

Doctors at Casualty Hospital held little hope for her recovery. Sloan was treated for first degree burns of both hands, and Keefe of the right hand.

Self-Rule Flag Irks Briton At India Rites

Boycott Threat Revived As Official Declines To Preside at Function

By International News Service

Allahabad, India, Nov. 25.—The crisis over the Indian nationalist struggle for self-rule was heightened tonight following a new demonstration of opposition to the movement by a high-ranking British government official.

In a move which may signify Britain's continued rigid attitude toward Indian demands for independence, Sir Harry Craig, governor of the United Provinces, declined today to preside at the annual convocation of Allahabad University because the flag of the All India (nationalist) Congress Party was displayed at the ceremony.

The governor, who also is chancellor of the university, sent a note of regret to the vice chancellor declaring the decision to fly the emblem symbolizing the self-rule struggle had forced his action.

Now Rules 50,000,000

Acting under "special powers," Sir Harry is now ruling the United provinces' population of 50,000,000. As governor of the state he took over government control recently when the native ministry, controled by the congress, resigned as a protest against the British government's failure to take positive steps toward awarding India self-rule status.

The governor's boycott of the university function brought into the open talk among native leaders of a counter-boycott of British goods in order to enforce the struggle for Indian independence.

Move Considered

Such a move was understood to be receiving serious consideration by leaders of the congress party, of whom Mohandas K. Gandhi is most famous.

Just now Lord Linlithgow is studying the latest resolution forwarded to him by the Working (executive) Committee of the Congress.

This resolution, it was learned, again insisted upon self-rule or Dominion status demands, but left the situation open "for an honorable settlement."

Rumanian Prince Made a Senator

Copyright by New York Times.

Bucharest, Nov. 25.—The 18-year-old Crown Prince Michael became Rumania's youngest senator in a special ceremony this afternoon.

His appearance in the packed hall of the senate was greeted with cheering.

Russia Bars Salesmen of German Goods

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, Nov. 25.—It is impossible for German businessmen to visit the Soviet Union in order to make contacts with prospective customers, according to a report released here today.

Although the flourishing German-Soviet trade still exists mostly on paper, enthusiastic captains of industry here hoped they might take better advantage of the Russian market by making personal visits to Moscow. Their hopes have been shattered by Soviet consular officials in Berlin, who are chary about giving out visas.

It was explained in Ostwirtschaft, the organ of the German commission on Russian commerce, that trade with the Russians must be conducted on a different basis than that with the rest of the world. "Trips with the purpose of making business connections and increasing sales are undoubtedly useful in most countries, but not in Russia," it said.

The only way for a representative of a German firm to get permission to enter the Soviet Union is to apply for a visa in Berlin at the consular division of the Soviet Embassy. Before he does he must obtain a certificate from the Russian trade representatives in Germany, which is usually granted only if the firm in question has already received a request from Moscow to send its representative for discussions."

According to the new trade plans, Germany will deliver to the Soviet Union many industrial products manufactured by private concerns. The purchasers, on the other hand, will not be individuals or corporations, but the Soviet state, so that there would be little point in making "contacts."

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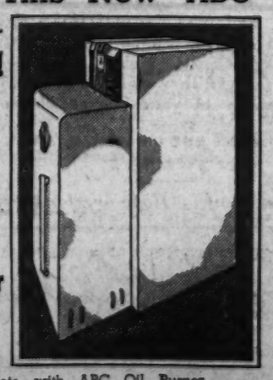

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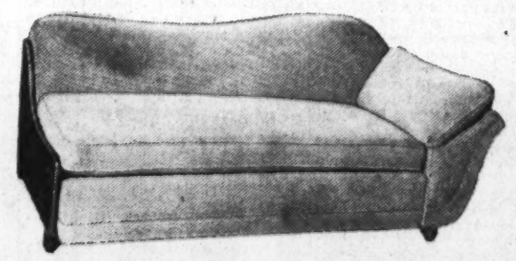

Pullman Sleeper $136

A delightfully styled Chaise Longue type of Pullman Sleeper that may be unfolded into a double bed with comfortable innerspring mattress. Upholstered in blue texture weave frise mohair. Attractive and made for double duty.

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Edison Pleads For More Ships, Men for Navy

Report to President Urges Speed in Auxiliary Vessel Plan

Construction of naval vessels, especially fleet auxiliaries, must be speeded "in view of the threatening international situation," Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison yesterday wrote in his annual report to President Roosevelt. He also recommended a 15 per cent increase in enlisted personnel to man the expanding fleet.

Characterizing the status of naval auxiliaries as "very unsatisfactory," he said that "nearly all auxiliaries . . . in commission are slow and overage."

The situation, he said, will not be rectified until completion of authorized replacements and additional ships for which funds have yet to be appropriated.

"Requests for authorizations and funds," Edison explained, "will be made on the basis of an orderly replacement and augmentation program, insofar as such a program can be developed without jeopardizing immediate demands.

Merchant Marine Urged

"The creation of a merchant marine of modern, fast and efficiently manned vessels is a measure of great importance to national security as an auxiliary war reserve of vessels not needed for use in peacetime, but urgently and promptly required in war."

The present auxiliary construction program, he reported, will provide two fleet tugs, one mine sweeper, one destroyer tender, three seaplane tenders, one mine layer and three oilers, the last being built by the Maritime Commission.

The Acting Secretary said the Navy is prepared to bring an "enemy to terms as quickly as possible, while keeping him at a safe distance from our shores."

He added the Navy Department must "maintain mobilization plans which contemplate the complete and efficient manning of useful combatant ships in addition to many auxiliary vessels."

Manpower Needed

To this end, he said, "ships of the fleet should be fully manned with complements of war strength."

Officers and enlisted men now on duty are "adequate for the peacetime training and operation of the individual ships," he asserted, but are "not sufficient to provide for a speedy and efficient mobilization which contemplates the complete and efficient manning of useful combatant ships."

He pointed out that the 110,000 enlisted men in the service required manning of larger ships at only 85 per cent of war complement and said submarines alone were operating at full strength.

The officers shortage, especially in the lower ranks, is even more critical, Edison stated. Approximately 8,700 officers are needed in peacetime service, but only about 7,500 are on duty.

Commenting on the 81 per cent reenlistment rate reached in the last year, Edison pointed out a decrease should be expected "with improvement of economic conditions in the country as a whole."

Construction Speeded.

Coordination of naval shipbuilding activities, he declared, has already speeded construction "with the result that new ships are taking their places in the fleet much sooner than was previously the case."

Combatant ships on the ways, he reported, are two 35,000-ton battleships, two 45,000-ton battleships, four cruisers, an aircraft carrier, eight destroyers and six submarines. Work also was started on four experimental submarine chasers and eight motor torpedo boats.

Funds are available for two battleships, two cruisers, eight destroyers and eight submarines and for modernizing the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, and three large submarines, the Argonaut, Nautilus and Narwhal.

Yarnell Praised

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell was praised in the report for "marked distinction" as commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet.

Edison also noticed that the fleet's battle efficiency, the high morale of personnel and superior ability of men and officers warranted confidence in the seas service.

Continuation of annual fleet problems which are "of the utmost value" in training personnel was asked and gunnery technique was described by the Acting Secretary as "considerably advanced."

Loan Group to Meet

William N. Payne, jr., president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, will preside at the November meeting Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel. According to F. Wilson Camp, secretary, plans will be made for the annual Christmas party.

More Elbow Room for Capital's Traffic

Post Staff Photo

Looking south on New Hampshire avenue at Park road northwest where workmen are engaged in removing venerable shade trees for a street-widening project, which was made necessary by the heavier traffic in this area

Sea War Toll of 29 in Week Sets Record; 158 Ships Lost Thus Far in Conflict

By the Associated Press

With 29 sinkings reported in the past seven days, the twelfth and most destructive week of the war on the seas closed yesterday with floating mines in the North Sea replacing submarines as the chief menace to shipping.

An Associated Press survey showed that mines were blamed for 17 sinkings, submarines for eight. One ship was sunk by a British naval vessel, a German crew scuttled another and the cause of two other casualties was not disclosed.

Britain was the chief loser with 17 sinkings, besides damage to its 10,000-ton cruiser Belfast. Germany lost three vessels, France two and neutrals nations seven.

Japanese Victim Heaviest

Heaviest loss of the week was the sinking of the Japanese liner Terukuni Maru, 11,930 gross tons, which went down Tuesday after striking a mine near England's east coast.

The latest mine victim was the British steamship Sussex, 11,063 tons, which was badly damaged in the English channel and was brought to a Thames mooring today by tugs.

The sinking of a small, unnamed steamer off the Kent coast Thursday also was announced.

The week's activity sent known losses of all nations to 158 ships with a tonnage of more than 595,229. The death toll rose to at least 2,034 and more than 136 other persons have been reported missing since November 1.

The heaviest month's toll during the World War was in April, 1917, when 866,610 tons of shipping were sent to the bottom.

The week's losses of 71,240 tons topped the most costly previous week of the war—the first week—by more than 4,000 tons. World War peak was 86,610 tons, reached one week in April, 1917.

Losses by nations:

Britain, 84 (includes 8 naval vessels); Germany, 18; France, 9; neutrals, 47.

Norway has suffered most among the neutral nations with 11 losses; Sweden is next with 8.

The first month of the war brought 60 sinkings, the second 47 and 49 have been sunk thus far in the third month.

Latest vessels to go to the bottom were the German passenger liner Adolph Woermann and an unidentified German patrol boat.

Patrol Boat Hits Mine

The crew of the 8,577-ton Woermann scuttled their ship to avoid capture in the South Atlantic. Her 162 passengers and crew were saved.

The German patrol boat sank after striking a mine near the Danish island of Lageland.

Twelve men were killed and 32 rescued, the United Press said.

[The sinking was the second disaster of its kind off the west coast of Denmark. The German mine patrol boat Este sank several weeks ago with a loss of all but a few of its crew of 70 after hitting a mine.—Editor's note.]

The increased rate at which British and neutral shipping has been destroyed by mines in the past week affords a parallel to the German navy's mine offensive of 1917 which threatened Great Britain's sea life lines by sinking 170 ships.

So successful was the 1917 mine laying that during April the Allies lost a minesweeper a day attempting to clear the shipping lanes.

Planes May Be Planting Mines

Germany started her World War mine campaign slowly by laying small groups of mines in the English Channel and off Britain's Scapa Flow and Firth of Forth naval bases. Most of the mines were laid by specially constructed submarines after 1915.

Similarly, nearly all the Nazi mines being used in the present conflict are believed to be placed by submarines, although reports have indicated airplanes also might be doing some of the work.

So inept were early allied attempts at mine sweeping that for every two mines destroyed a mine sweeper was lost.

Improved apparatus brought this down to one minesweeper for every 80 mines at the end of the war. By the end of 1917 the Allies appeared to have the mine situation under control through the use of convoys and the regular minesweeping of shipping lanes.

Because successful mine-sweeping tactics depended on a knowledge of German types, the Allies were kept constantly on edge by the fear Germany would develop some innovation. This fear, however, did not materialize.

That the Germans may have brought forth such an innovation now has been indicated by British assertions the Nazis are sowing "magnetic mines" indiscriminately in the shipping lanes.

British authorities assert Germany sowed 43,636 mines during the World War in all parts of the world. However, this did not approach the total placed by the Allies. The United States alone supplied 70,000 mines at a cost of $40,000,000 for one anti-submarine field in the North Sea.

New Type of Mine

Brussels, Nov. 25 (AP).—Mines of a new German type which have magnetic detonation systems apparently requiring contact before exploding, it was officially announced today have washed up on Belgium's shores together with French, British and Netherlands mines.

A spokesman for the Defense Ministry emphasized the German type mines were not of a kind which could detonate without touching a ship.

Belgian shipping was at a standstill because of mines. The channel mail packet canceled today's voyage.

Apparently two drifting mines exploded after bumping together off the coat yesterday and the detonation was felt as far inland as Bruges, 8 miles away.

Nazis Mine Swedish Coast

Stockholm, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Naval Ministry today announced that the Germans had laid mines within 4 miles of the Swedish coast, seriously hampering shipping to and from the Baltic. The foreign office said that an immediate protest would be made to Berlin.

The new mines were reported placed off Falsterbo, on the southwestern tip of Sweden, in Baltic waters over which Sweden has maintained territorial jurisdiction for 200 years. Now heavy cargo ships cannot pass the narrow outlet between Sweden and Germany.

Opposition was based especially on the grounds that the mine fields would block transport of wood pulp westward.

Sweden also objects to using Germany's Kiel Canal as an alternate outlet from the Baltic to the North Sea because the Nazis at present are holding more than 30 Swedish ships for a check of their cargoes.

Fire Destroys Freighter

Odense, Denmark, Nov. 25 (AP).—Fire today destroyed the 7,900-ton Holland-America freighter Sloterdijk, nearing completion here, with loss of one man.

U-Boat Sunk Tanker

Copyright by New York Times

Copenhagen, Nov. 25.—It was definitely proved in a Norwegian sea court today that the Norwegian tanker Arne Kjode, 11,109 tons, reported torpedoed November 14, was sunk by a submarine.

Hull Eases Procedure On Belligerent Ships

Secretary of State Hull supplemented cash and carry provisions of the neutrality act yesterday with an order giving customs collectors greater discretion in clearing exports to belligerents.

The revision permits clearance of vessels when the collector is satisfied that the transfer of title to goods has been made, even though some of the required formal declarations may be lacking. Shippers remain subject to legal action, however, for failure to file the declarations.

Pittman Hits 'Appeasement' Of Japan

Holds Negotiations for New Treaty Would Be Futile at Present

By the Associated Press

Charging that Japan is continuing to violate American rights in China, Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted yesterday Congress would approve his bill authorizing the President to place embargoes against exports to Japan.

The State Department notified Japan four months ago it would abrogate on January 26, the commercial treaty in force between the two countries since 1911.

Pittman decried what he described as efforts to "appease" Japan, which he said were implied in recent statements of members of the Foreign Relations Committee urging that the United States work toward conclusion of a new trade treaty with the Japanese.

Senators Borah (Republican) Idaho, and Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, have suggested negotiations toward a new treaty be opened. Borah has contended the matter should be approached without reference to political questions, while Vandenberg said he believed an understanding might be reached that would bring peace to the Far East.

"Surprised" at Change

"I see no reason why this Government should change its attitude with regard to Japan," Pittman said in a statement. "The conditions are now the same as they were, if not more aggravating, than at the time our Government denounced the treaty of 1911.

"I am surprised that there appears to be any change of attitude upon the part of members of the Foreign Relations Committee, in view of the fact that I know of no changes in conditions that would justify this change of attitude. I was under the impression at the time my bill was tentatively under consideration by the committee that in spirit it had the approval of every member of the committee."

Pittman's resolution would authorize the President to impose restrictions on exports to any nation found to be violating the nine-power treaty, in which signatories pledged respect of the territorial integrity of China. He contends Japan has violated sections of the treaty which guarantees equal treatment of all of the signatories' nationals in China.

Borah protested that the embargoes proposed by Pittman could not be levied against Japan because of a "favored nation" clause contained in the 1911 treaty.

Holds "Appeasement" Futile

Pittman noted that this objection had been raised by Borah.

"As an evidence of this view and to remove such possible criticism," he said, "Senator Vandenberg offered a resolution recommending the denouncing of the 1911 treaty with Japan. Action on Senator Vandenberg's resolution was obviated by the denouncing of the treaty by the executive department.

"I assert that I personally desire the re-establishment of peaceful conditions in the Orient, the removal of prejudicial actions against our citizens and the re-establishment of commerce and trade in the spread of the Nine-Power Treaty. But I see no occasion for acts of appeasement or even expressions of appeasement on behalf of the United States toward Japan. We might even be charged now with having been guilty of appeasement up to the present time."

Pittman declared, "It would seem to me futile to enter into a new commercial agreement with Japan until Japan has made some efforts to keep her previous agreements."

Trade Experts Doubt Nazis Buy With Dollars

Reports yesterday that Germany is making purchases in Italy with dollars occasioned some surprise here.

Trade experts said they could not believe that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of dollars in view of Germany's prewar difficulty in getting foreign exchange which has been accentuated by the war-time restrictions on her trade.

Dispatches from Rome said business interests in northern Italy had reported Nazi buyers in Milan were offering dollars in payment for goods. The Germans were reported to have been obtaining exchange credits from exports to neutral countries, particularly those of Latin America.

U. S. Considers Protest

Allied Seizure of Reich Exports Raises Question of Rights

By the Associated Press

State Department legal experts studied 24-year-old precedents yesterday in considering whether the United States should protest against the latest British-French plan for strangling Germany economically.

In 1915 Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan protested vigorously that a British-French order similar to the present Allied plan to seize all German exports was without precedent in international law.

Germany was assured by Bryan that the United States, then a neutral, emphatically did not acquiesce in the Allied action and would hold Britain and France responsible for every case of damage to American interests.

The present Administration's stand will not be determined definitely, officials said, until Great Britain issues the formal order in council which Prime Minister Chamberlain said would retaliate for German submarine mine attacks. The order is expected next week.

Meanwhile, the State Department reported that 14 more American ships had been detained by the British and French and, in several instances cargo removed which was adjudged to be destined for Germany.

All but one of the latest instances of delays occurred since the revised neutrality act went into effect November 4 barring American ships from a north European combat zone. The detained ships either were halted outside the zone or presumably had commenced their voyage before President Roosevelt's proclamation became effective.

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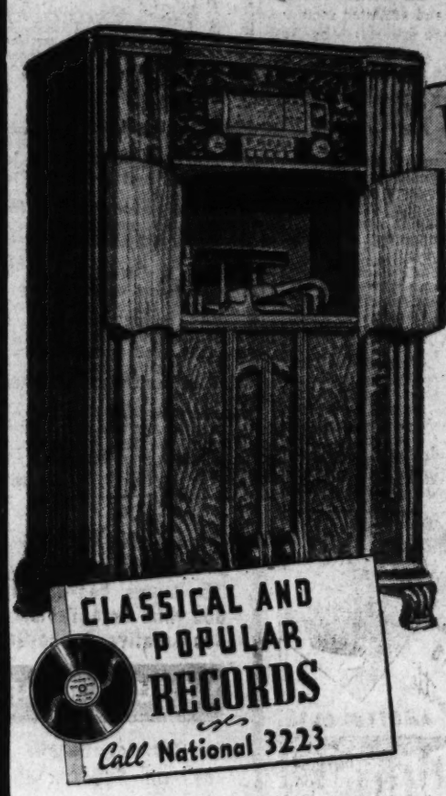

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In turning our regular $5 "Virgin Grain de Luxe" pipes, we obtained a quantity of these $5 briars with slight surface flaws. The flaws are hardly discernible to the naked eye and are guaranteed to in no way impair the regular $5 smoking quality. Every one of the "Virgin Grain de Luxe", imported briar, pipes has the same $5 quality finish, the same $5 quality stem and same type seamless inner tube . . . *a buy that comes but once in a generation!*

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A MAN'S BEST GIFT
Make it a "Merry Xmas" for "HIM." Nothing brings such Xmas cheer as the mellowing smoke of a fragrant "Surrey" briar.

A BARGAIN PRICE at which they may never be available again. Hundreds of pipe lovers are sending in their orders every day. In order to avoid undue delay, send in your order promptly.

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Get a set of 7. Have one for every day in the week

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72 Nassau St., Dept. 40
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Check number desired. Specify first and second choice, large or medium.

Gentlemen: Please send me, at $1.00 each_____Virgin Grain de Luxe pipes. (I understand these are identical with the regular $5.00 pipes, except for slight surface flaws.) Enclosed find $_____

[• *If you prefer you may order the first quality Virgin Grain de Luxe pipes at $5.00 each*]

Please send me at $5.00 each_____first quality Virgin Grain de Luxe pipes. Enclosed find $_____

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

☐ Please send pipes to above name and address.
☐ Please send pipes to names and addresses on attached list.

Kaiser's Kin Serve Hitler In Nazi Army

Son, 11 Grandsons, 1 Grandnephew at Front; Granddaughter Enlists

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 25.—One son, 11 grandsons and 1 grandnephew of former Kaiser Wilhelm II are serving at the front under the swastika flag of Adolf Hitler, according to data supplied by the supreme high command.

One grandson has fallen in battle. One granddaughter is a volunteer apothecary in the army drug department at Potsdam.

Prince Oscar of Prussia, fifth son of the "Sage of Doorn," a colonel of the reserve, commands a regiment at the front.

Prince Oscar's oldest son, Oscar, 24, a lieutenant in the Fifty-first Infantry Regiment, fell while leading a charge in Poland September 5. Two other sons, Burchardt, 22, and Wilhelm Karl, 17, are respectively first lieutenant in Infantry Regiment No. 9 and sub-lieutenant with an artillery regiment. Burchardt speaks English excellently and in peacetime moves about in the American colony of Berlin.

Three in Active Service

Of the four sons of former Crown Prince Wilhelm and Crown Princess Cecilie, three are in active service, while the youngest, Friedrich, 27, has been interned on the estate of a prominent Scotsman. "Fritzie" was working in a London bank when the war started and was ill when other Germans sped back to the fatherland. (Authoritative informants in London said the prince was living "under surveillance" somewhere in Britain.)

Prince Wilhelm, 33, the former crown prince's oldest son, is a reserve captain in the first infantry regiment. He took part in the Battle of Kutno in Poland in September.

Prince Louis Ferdinand, 32, a first lieutenant in the Hindenburg bombing squadron, is a member of the air force's teaching staff at Rangsdorf, near Berlin. Since Prince Wilhelm married a commoner, Ferdinand is the future head of the family.

Prince Flies Bomber

Prince Hubertus, 30, also a first lieutenant in the air force, is in a bombing squadron at the front, where his knowledge of English is invoked occassionally to question British prisoners.

Prince Wilhelm Viktor, 20, only son of Prince Adalbert of Prussia, is a corporal in an infantry regiment.

Prince Alexander Ferdinand, 26, only son of Prince August Wilhelm, is a first lieutenant in the air force signal corps. His father, a high ranking Nazi SA (storm troop) leader, is distributing food ration cards in the Potsdam city hall.

The only child of the late Prince Joachim of Prussia, Prince Karl Franz Joseph, 23, is a lieutenant in an armored car regiment.

Sons of Victoria

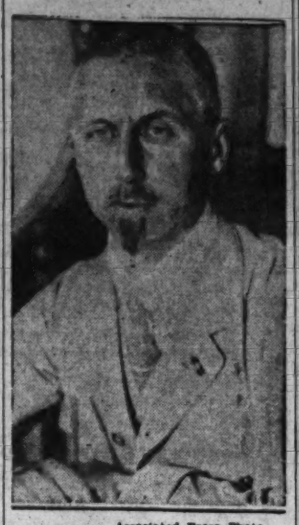
The three oldest sons of Victoria, only daughter of the former Kaiser, and Duke Ernst August, are members of a cavalry regiment. They are First Lieut. Ernst August, 25; Lieut. Georg Wilhelm, 24, and Sub-Lieut. Christian, 20. The fourth son, Wolf Heinrich, is only 16.

The former Kaiser's grandnephew, Prince Friedrich Karl, 20, is a sub-lieutenant in the signal corps.

Former Crown Prince Wilhelm's youngest child, Princess Cecilie, 22, volunteered for the army drug store duty at Potsdam.

She was accepted and now serves regularly on an eight-hour day basis, with Sundays off.

Kaiser's 4th Son Serves at Front



Associated Press Photo
PRINCE OSCAR

Ludwig Lewisohn To Speak Here on 'Jewish Problem'

Ludwig Lewisohn, author of "Upstream" and other books on Jewish life, will speak on "The Jewish Problem—The Answer" at the Jewish Community Center Thursday night.

The public lecture, for which there is no admission charge, is sponsored by the District Zionist Organization and affiliated societies.

Paintings and sculptures by Saul Raskin, an outstanding Jewish artist, will go on exhibit this afternoon for four days at the Center. Sponsors of the exhibit include the Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, B'Nai B'rith Auxiliary and Pioneer Women of Palestine.

Mrs. Henry Oxenburg, general chairman of the women's groups, is being assisted by Mrs. Samuel Buzatch, Mrs. William Chase, Mrs. L. V. Freudberg, Mrs. David Kushner, Mrs. Tobias Naftalin, Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz, Mrs. Abe Shefferman, Mrs. Raphael Tourover.

At the tea which Hadassah will give tomorrow afternoon in connection with the exhibits, hostesses will be Mrs. Samuel Dessoff, chairman; Mrs. Moe Offenberg, Mrs. Julius Eanet, Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, Mrs. Harry Walsky, Mrs. Julius Wolpe, Mrs. Joseph Borrus, Mrs. Charles Pilser, Mrs. David Kushner, Mrs. Harry Levinson, Mrs. Benjamin Madden, Mrs. Isadore Breslau, Mrs. Allan Fisher, Mrs. M. I. Bierman, Mrs. Phillip Diatz, Mrs. Paul Pearlman, Mrs. I. S. Turover.

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BELL & HOWELL Filmo MOVIE CAMERA

PROFESSIONAL RESULTS with AMATEUR EASE

BYRON'S INC.

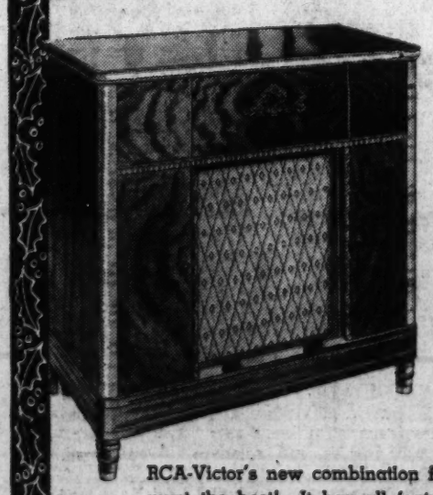
625 15th N.W.—NEXT TO KEITH'S—NA. 1800

SPECIALISTS IN MOVIE EQUIPMENT

We have the New De Luxe

RCA VICTOR

RADIO - PHONOGRAPHS



$175

EASY TERMS

RCA-Victor's new combination for those that want the best! It has all features that are in demand plus a new soundproof top that eliminates the sound of needle scratch and surface noise. The radio has three full bands. Very attractive cabinet of the finest matched woods. Also other RCA-Victor radio-phonographs . . . Write or phone for booklet.

Complete Selection of POPULAR and CLASSICAL RECORDS

Call NAT. 4710

Very Easy Terms Sets in Trade

OPEN EVENINGS
Call NAtional 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street

Again YOU SAVE

50c PACQUIN HAND CREAM 32c

50c CALOX TOOTH POWDER 23c

50c BARBASOL BRUSHLESS SHAVE 29c

50c CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO 27c

$1.10 ANGELUS Permanent LIPSTICK 62c

55c LADY ESTHER CREAM 25c

35c MUM CREAM Deodorant 20c

35c LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM 19c

Phone HObart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" -the better to serve you!

UNCLE SAM SAYS—"Buy Now, Mail Early"

by RICHARD HUDNUT

HERSHEY'S BITTER-SWEET CHOCOLATE

7-Ounce Bar ..... 13c; 2 for 25c

RECIPE HERSHEY'S BITTER-SWEET COOKIES
Ingredients
½ Cup Shortening
½ Cup Brown Sugar
½ Teaspoon Vanilla
½ Teaspoon Soda
½ Cup White Sugar
½ Teaspoon Salt
1 Egg, well-beaten
1½ Cups Flour
1 7-Ounce Hershey Bitter-Sweet Bar
½ Cup Broken Nut Meats

Cream shortening, add sugar and egg. Add soda which has been dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water. Add flour, salt, mix well. Add broken nut meats and Bitter-Sweet Chocolate. Flavor with vanilla. Drop on greased baking tin. Bake for about 10 minutes.

NOSE DROPS

65c Mistol Nose Drops.....45c
75c Vapex Inhalant.....59c
$1.00 Thompsons Inhalant..89c
60c E. Z. Nasal Spray.....49c
30c Rel Jelly, tube.....24c
50c Vicks Va-Tro-Nol.....34c

COLD REMEDIES

35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve...24c
35c Papes Cold Compound...29c
$1.00 Rinex Capsules.....89c
50c "666" Cold Tonic.....45c
60c Benzedrine Inhaler.....50c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube...50c
30c Hills Cold Tablets.....19c
35c Laxative Bromo-Quinine, 24c

COUGH REMEDIES

60c Rem for Coughs.....49c
75c Halls Expectorant.....59c
35c Juniper Tar Compound..30c
60c Pertussin.....51c
75c Syrup of Sedatole.....55c
35c Pises for Coughs.....24c
95c Wampoles Creo-Terpin..79c

ASPIRIN TABLETS

25c Peoples, tin of 24.....15c
50c Peoples, bottle of 100...39c
15c Bayer, tin of 12.....12c
25c Bayer, tin of 24.....19c
75c Bayer, bottle of 100....59c
12c Squibb, tin of 12.....10c
75c Squibb, bottle of 200...59c

FOR HEADACHES

25c Anacin, tin of 12.....15c
25c Aspergum, box of 16....21c
25c B. C. Powders, 6 for....23c
60c Bromo Seltzer.....36c
30c Capudine Liquid.....27c
25c Stopit Tablets, 12 for...19c
40c Midol Tablets, 12 for...32c

LAXATIVE PILLS

35c Calotabs.....29c
25c Carters Liver Pills.....17c
25c Chocolate Cascarets....19c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets...21c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate.....19c
50c Feenamint Gum.....39c
25c Red Cloud Berries.....21c

LAXATIVES

60c Fleets Phospho-Soda....40c
50c Pluto Water.....36c
50c Saraka.....49c
25c M-W Citrate Magnesia...19c
60c California Syrup Figs...40c
60c Sal Hepatica.....39c
60c Eno Effervescent Salt...43c

ANTACIDS

65c BiSoDol Powder.....44c
75c Acidine Powder.....63c
60c Miles Alka-Seltzer.....49c
25c BiSoDol Mints, tin of 30.21c
75c Bell-ans Tablets.....49c
50c Pepto-Bismol.....42c
60c Papes Diapepsin.....45c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

$5.95 SPARKLET SYPHONS

Now Only $3.98

With 5 Sparklet Bulbs

A new low price for these amazing bottles that convert plain cold water into sparkling soda water. Black-and-red and other colors.

TWO SUPER-SPECIALS!

25c WILDROOT HAIR TONIC

(DISCONTINUED SIZE)

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY 11c

An exceptional opportunity for you to save substantially on this popular hair tonic for dandruff, itching scalp, and excessive falling hair. Keeps hair well groomed, too . . . without drying out the scalp. You will want several bottles at this money saving price!

ERCO CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS

5c Package.. 2c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Dainty ... refreshing mints with delicious creamy centers and rich dark chocolate coatings. Nine pieces to each package ... net weight 2¼ ounces. A rare bargain...buy several packages.

TOYTIME AT PEOPLES

CHARLIE McCARTHY DRUMMER

49c

Strike up the band . . . here comes Charlie. As he walks along, he beats the drum vigorously. A mechanical toy.

MUSICAL CHURCH ORGANS

98c

As you turn the crank, heavenly organ music pours forth . . . so realistic that it will amaze you. Shaped like a wonderful church window. The children will never tire of turning the handle.

PRINTING PRESS

Slip in the paper, turn the cylinder and out comes a fully printed sheet. With printing equipment ... 98c

Hi Yo Silver Lone Ranger

Wind it up, the Lone Ranger whirls a lasso over his head and swings a pistol as Silver prances .. 39c

Walking Pinocchio

The lovable character of a favorite children's story comes to life. He walks along, swinging from side to side and his ever-growing rubber nose swaying humorously. 8½ inches tall .. 25c

Walking Mortimer Snerd

Charlie McCarthy's friendly-rival walks right before your eyes. As he hurries along, carrying flowers and candy, he sways from side to side and his hat bobs up and down. 9 inches high .. 25c

17-Inch Talking DOLLS

These beautiful dolls say "Mama" . . . open and close their eyes. Smartly attired with lace trimmed dress and bonnet $1.98

22-Inch Talking DOLLS

Here's a big doll that will please any little girl. You'll agree that it's one of the doll sensations of the year 98c

Clever Cuddle BEARS

He's an adorable little fellow . . . of soft silky plush in a glorious combination of gold-and-brown. His eyes move, and he squeaks when you squeeze him 49c

Gaily Colored MONKEYS

Funny little rascals, with a percale suit, felt jacket, and felt hat. 16½ inches tall, with eyes that move. Squeaks when you squeeze him. Grins mischievously . 98c

Soothes & Protects Baby's Tender Skin

Johnson And Johnson BABY CREAM

50c Jar 43c

Johnson And Johnson CHUX DIAPERS

Large Size

Package of 25..... 99c

Use them in baby's care away from home. Eliminate much unpleasant diaper washing.

J. And J. BAND-AID

19c

First - aid treatment for minor cuts. Borated or with mercurochrome.

TOILET SOAPS

Palmolive 5c
Lux Toilet 5c
Lifebuoy 5c
Ivory, medium ... 5c; 4 for 19c
25c Conti Castile.....20c
10c Cashmere Bouquet, 3 for 25c
Camay 5c

LAUNDRY NEEDS

P & G White Naptha Soap ... 4c
25c Ivory Flakes 21c
10c Lux Flakes 8c
25c Chipso Flakes 21c
Fels Naptha Soap 5c
Oxydol, large 19c
Rinse, large 19c

TOOTH PASTES

40c Bost 32c
50c Forhans 26c
50c Ipana 28c
50c Kolynos 27c
50c Phillips Magnesia 29c
25c Ideal 19c
40c Squibb 33c

HAIR TONICS

50c Fitch Ideal 31c
$1.00 Kreml 69c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger 64c
50c Vitalis 29c
$1.10 Wildroot 59c
60c Wildroot With Oil 47c
$1.00 Jeris 69c

Pleasant—Effective

ESPOTABS LAXATIVE TABLETS

25c Size. 19c

The laxative that doesn't get stale. Gives complete, safe, pleasant relief from constipation.

New Softness, Comfort And Safety

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS

Box of 68. $1.00

Moisture-zoning keeps sides chafe-free and dry longer. Fluff core stays softer, moisture-resistant backing gives utmost protection.

Box of 12... 20c Box of 30... 45c

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

For Colds And Sore Throat

25c 3-Ounce Bottle 23c

50c 7-Ounce Bottle 39c

75c 14-Ounce Bottle 59c

Antiseptic . . . deodorant . . . germicide. Use Listerine for dandruff . . . for keeping the breath sweet, as well. Buy the economical large bottle for every-day family use.

No Pins! No Pads! No Belts!

TAMPAX For Modern SANITARY PROTECTION

35c Box Of 10 ..... 29c

Safe, secure, comfortable INTERNAL sanitary protection ... perfected by a doctor for the active modern woman.

Uncork Your Corn—With Quick-Acting . . .

Blue Jay Plasters

25c Package of Six.. 21c

Safe medication removes the corn quickly . . . soft felt pad relieves shoe pressure which causes pain . . . wet-proof tape holds pad firmly in place.

Youth Urged To Study D. C. School Needs

Parents Lack Local Loyalties, Official Tells Student Group

District young people have a special responsibility to find out facts about the needs in education here and to work for their solution, Dr. Fred J. Kelly, of the U. S. Office of Education told the first Washington Student Conference yesterday.

Dr. Kelly, chief of the Division of Higher Education, spoke at a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. He said responsibility is the students' because in most cases their parents had been graduated from institutions "back home" and therefore did not have their allegiances so firmly rooted in Washington.

He said lack of local suffrage is another factor which hampers parents in exchanging old home ties for new loyalties here.

Dr. Kelly said the District needs a study of its educational facilities "to reveal how it can be assured of the best and most economical system of institutions."

India Youth Leader Talks

"We in education don't like to acknowledge publicly how many things must be radically changed before education in this country will do what we think it should do," Dr. Kelly said.

The schools as a whole in this country "have not been run with the kind of democratic policy that they should be. We are just now talking about how to get more democracy into the schools. Some faculties have been greatly surprised at how much the students have been able to contribute when they are allowed to participate more," Dr. Kelly said.

Rajni Patel, leader in the youth movement in India, in a brief talk said young people there feel they are standing for "freedom, justice and the brotherhood of mankind," ideals which find "an echo in the hearts of the students of America."

"When Chamberlain in England says he is fighting for democracy, he is not fighting for the kind of democracy that young people stand for. He is fighting for the consolidation of imperialism. He is fighting to keep secure what he has collected by force," Patel said. He is on his way back to India after study in England.

18 Schools Represented

Molly Yard, national chairman of the American Student Union, toastmistress at the luncheon, said she was sure the conference would send a message of encouragement to the youth of India, and applause confirmed her words.

The luncheon came between a morning and afternoon of panel discussions on "The Student as Citizen," "The School and Its Administration," "Teaching Methods and Curriculum." Conclusions from these discussions will be crystalized in reports presented at the closing session at 2:30 p. m. today.

The conference on the theme, "Education for Practical Democracy," completed its organization yesterday by electing Robert Bialek, of Wilson Teachers College and Howard Ennes, of George Washington University, as co-chairman.

The following were named members of the presiding committee: Mary Louise Ralph, Roosevelt High School; Dorothy Bick, Eastern High School; Bob Little, American University, and Wendall Lucas, Howard University. From 18 institutions, 68 delegates were registered by midday yesterday. The conference was called by the Washington Youth Council.

Hugheses Raise Donation to Chest

CHEST, from Page 1.

rests upon us—a duty backed by the compulsion of conscience and human need to help those less fortunate than ourselves?"

The Chest's failure to reach its goal on the appointed date should "occasion deep regret on the part of all our citizens," said Bishop Freeman. "If we pay our taxes to maintain municipal agencies certainly the appeal of private agencies to serve the less fortunate lays a reasonable and light claim upon us. My contact with many of the philanthropic agencies makes me feel how indispensable they are."

Neighborliness Is Emphasized

Rabbi Gerstenfeld emphasized the importance of community giving as a source of strength to the spirit of neighborliness. "Without the neighbor concept," he said, "society would descend to the dark jungles of social evil and everything for which we have striven will be hurled into darkness. In the name of everything that is sacred we call upon you to do your duty to the Chest."

If the Chest should fail, the effect would be immeasurable, Dr. Christie pointed out. "There are no scales to weigh the suffering of hungry children, nor the agony of the sick unable to secure adequate nursing and hospital care," he said. "Not only will the failure of the Chest be apparent immediately in widespread suffering of the sick and needy, but its results will reach far into the future because of nonsupport of our character-forming agencies. We cannot afford to let it fail."

Radio Workshop

Armstrong Pupils Have Time of Their Lives Presenting Program That 'Has Everything'

Post Staff Photos

Armstrong High School's all-girl chorus photographed singing on The Washington Post-WJSV Radio Workshop at the station's studio last night in the fourth of the series presented by District schools

Fifty youngsters from Armstrong High School had the time of their lives around the microphones at the WJSV studios last night and produced a radio program that had just about everything.

The keynote was set by the solemnity of "Deep River," sung by the full Glee Club, but the high point was a dialogue melodrama so funny it had the Glee Club sputtering with laughter in places the script didn't call for it.

The program was the fourth in the Student Radio Workshop series sponsored by The Washington Post StSation WJSV. It had a strictly educational feature, in a lesson on value of the high school's home economics course, and music was offered by the chorus, a quartette, a barytone soloist and a pianist.

Play Acted With Gusto

The melodrama, written by Ward Morley, was entitled "Heroine, Villian, and Everything," and was acted with explosive gusto by Vinna Vineyard, the heroine, and James Primas, the villian and everything. It was a play within a play, and Primas acted as author-producer of the inner play as well as its principal character.

The inner play was the melodrama, a blood-and-thunder affair in which a disappointed suitor sought revenge on the bride with a horse-pistol while the husband was away at Dead Man's Gulch. As enacted last night this play was being rehearsed by its proud author and his unappreciative wife.

Miss Vineyard, as the wife, read the wife's lines, as the heroine, in accents of extravagant burlesque. "Oh why, oh why, doesn't my Jim return?" she sighed. "He has been gone ever since he left home. If he could only return before he arrives I would be so happy . . . I love him more than any other husband I ever had."

Glee Club Giggles

At this point the announcer allowed the Glee Club's suppressed giggles to burst into genuine laughter. Miss Vineyard went on, "What was that noise? It must be the cows in the barnyard grunting." Here her impatience as a wife overcame her tenderness as the heroine, and she reminded the author-husband-villain that cows don't grunt, but moo.

"A moo," explained the latter, "isn't anything except a grunt on a big scale." The action of melodrama and rehearsal became more confused as the skit went on, till the horse pistol in the villain's hands turned out to be loaded after all, when the author fired it at his wife, and abruptly ended melodrama, rehearsal and skit.

A ore serious and beautiful part of the program was the singing. After the opening "Deep River," four boys sang the old spiritual, "Go Down Moses." They were Joseph Waddy, James Tillman, Wilton Smith and Matthew Thomas. Thomas then sang as a solo, "Water Boy," in a barytone voice rich with confidence and pleasure.

Girls' Chorus Sings

The girls' chorus offered two contrasting numbers, first a spirited version of Loch Lomond, to which four of them tap-danced Scottish steps in a swing rhythm, and then the delicate cradle song by Edward Grieg. Felicia Lucas played at the piano "Callirhoe" from the ballet by Cecile Chaminade.

The purpose and methods of the home enocomics department at Armstrong were explained by Lottie Leigh and illustrated with a dialogue written by Dolores Bellfield and spoken by Miss Bellfield, Betty Taylor and Annie Wheeler.

Purpose of the department, Miss Leigh said, is to teach girls "the art of homemaking and the values of family living." She described how the girls work out at home projects studied in school, making their clothes, planning diets, decorating rooms, or doing whatever their interests dictate.

Dialogue Describes Work

"Thus, school and home work together at Armstrong so that home economics becomes for each student a practical experience whereby she learns the fundamentals of home management," said Miss Leigh.

The dialogue was based on a project carried out last year at the school by Sally Lewis, who "redecorated her bedroom so cleverly that pictures of it were placed on exhibition in the National Museum and visitors from all over the country have admired it," as Betty Taylor recounted.

Annie Wheeler opened the dialogue by protesting she couldn't see any fun in that sort of thing, but when Dolores Bellfield finished telling how Sally did it, Miss Wheeler was full of plans for turning the basement into a playroom. The cost was only $4.98 and, as Sally had found, "what's a little paint on your nose when it gives you a pretty room?"

Members of the Glee Club were:

Sopranos—Julia Adams, Mattie Anderson, Lenora Bullock, Yvonne Campbell, Virginia Cannon, Beulah Charlton, Theresa Dunmore, Lillie Fields, Lucille Givens, Gladys Hammond, Katherine Hatcher, Helen Mayfield, Geraldine Newman, Marie Roots, Elaine Ross, Cora Shepherd, Gertrude Simms, Vera Smith, Betty Taylor, Annie Wheeler and Mary Yates.

Second sopranos — Evelyn Beckwith, Gwendolyn Dance, Alice Dodson, Ellen Early, Elise Hunt, Alice Jackson and Evelyn Jackson.

Altos—Katherine Adams, Doretha Baker, Mattie Bransome, Marion Burrell, Violet Coleman, Beatrice Creeke, Ethel Nell, Lillise Rucker, Juanita Scott, Fannie Skipper, Arlena Stanton and Audrey Taylor.

Members of the committee in charge of the program were: Ernest R. Amos, Horace B. Wallace, Francis Gregory, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Smith, and Mrs. Estelle P. Webster, chairman.

Shipping and Neutrality Topic of Radio Forum

Round table discussion of "The Neutrality Act and the American Merchant Marine" will be heard from 8 to 9 p. m. tonight on the American Forum of the Air. The program is carried over Station WOL.

Speakers will be Representative Sol Bloom (emocrat), of New York; Frank J. Taylor, president, American Merchant Marine Institute; Joseph M. Curran, head of the National Maritime Union, and Joseph Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Civil Service Sets New Examinations

Applications for the position of inspector of ordnance material were invited yesterday by the Civil Service Commission. The job pays from $1,620 to $2,600 a year.

The commission also announced competitive examinations for employment with the Public Roads Administration, Federal Works Agency, Beltsville, Md., with wages ranging from 65 cents to $1.10 an hour. Applications must be filed by December 1.

McCoach Would Refund PWA Debt

PWA, from Page 1.

on the new Municipal Center, and made many other improvements on municipal structures, including the schools, libraries, penal and health institutions.

The first payment to PWA is due at the beginning of the fiscal year of 1941, the budget for which is now before the Federal Budget Bureau. The first reimbursement amounts to $800,000, which includes the payment of interest from August 19, 1938, to June 30, 1941, amounting to $679,015.74. The balance of the estimate of $800,000, or $120,984.26, is applied to liquidation of the principal.

In the event the District chose to continue payments on the interest and principal throughout the 25-year period, the interest alone would amount to $5,609,873.60 and added to the principal of $9,982,500 would bring the total to $15,592,373.50.

Col. McCoach said if the District were able to borrow the entire sum of the debt at 2 per cent, the District would save about $2,500,000. At present, Col. McCoach is not sure whether it would be best to borrow money each year or every other year or every five years to pay the Federal debt.

He said he would probably bring up the matter at the public hearings on District reorganization which begin tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the District Building, since the plan would obviously mean an extension of the Commissioners' powers which will be under consideration at the hearings.

In any event, special legislation would be necessary to provide the Commissioners with power to borrow money on McCoach's refunding plan.

After the 1941 payment, the principal would remain at $410,896 for each year of the 25-year period under the present plan. Also under the regular plan, the interest rate would be progressively reduced since the balance of indebtedness would decrease with each payment.

District Building observers believe banking institutions would be ready to produce the money since the District has sufficient security to repay the loan.

Commander Butts Dies in San Diego

Funeral services for Lieut. Comdr. Heber Butts were held in San Diego, Calif., last week, according to word received here yesterday. He was 62.

Commander Butts, who was stationed in Washington for a number of years, died November 9 in the San Diego Naval Hospital after a long illness. He was a graduate of the George Washington University medical school.

Surviving are his wife, the former Maude M. Grimes, and a daughter, Elizabeth S. Butts, both of San Diego.

Col. Frank Morrow Is Married in Reno

Col. Frank James Morrow, 62, 2500 Calvert street northwest, was married in Reno, Nev., Friday to Mrs. Maude T. Culley, 52, society matron of Santa Barbara, Calif., according to the Associated Press.

Col. Morrow is retired. The couple will live in San Francisco after December 1.

48 Groups to Air Views on Seal Reorganization Plan

REORG., from Page 1.

notation that controversy arose over this and several other points.

Splitting up the functions of the present Department of Traffic and Vehicles brought about another dispute among the members. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, a member, voted to retain the present department; Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, and Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, voted to place the engineering functions of the department under the department of public works, the licensing functions under the department of licenses and the enforcement functions under the police department, where they are at present.

Seal stuck to his plan to place all but the licensing features under the police department. The licensing activities, he said, should come in under the new license department. It is in this latter form that the department appears in the chart, which was drawn up by Capt. Whitehurst.

Bar Wants Tax Board

Abolition of the District Board of Tax Appeals as proposed under the Seal plan will be disapproved by the District Bar Association, which is listed to appear at the hearings. Such action recently was voted by that body. Under Seal's plan, the functions of the appeals board would be transferred to the proposed law department.

A new department of personnel to administer a District civil service system has been indorsed by many organizations. The new department would not cover the schools, libraries, fire and police departments, which at present have their own merit systems.

The list of witnesses to be heard follows:

Northwest Council, Dr. George C. Havenner; Forest Hills Citizens Association, L. A. Carruthers, Wilbur LaRoe, Dr. Havenner; Board of Trade, L. E. Williams, Joseph McGarraghy; Federation of Citizens Associations, Wilbur Finch and H. N. Stull; Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Ringgold Hart and A. Sundlum; Federation of Civic Associations, Prof. Charles M. Thomas; Washington Taxpayers Association, Rufus S. Lusk; Mid-City Citizens Association, A. J. Driscoll; D. C. Suffrage Association, Sefton Darr and William Mondell; Keystone Automobile Club, George E. Kenelpp; Southwest Citizens Association, Harry S. Wender; Women's City Club, Mrs. Harvey Wiley; Women's Bar Association, Mrs. E. F. Parkinson; Northeast Boundary Citizens Association, H. D. Woodson; Brookland Citizens Association, M. M. McLean; D. C. League of Women Voters, Mrs. Virginia Weston; the Washingtonians Citizens Association, Miss Etta L. Taggart; Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, W. W. Coulleitle and S. A. Wood; Petworth Citizens Association, Ernest Henry; Women's Trade Union League, D. C., Miss Clara Goldberg.

Traffic Advisory Council, Whitney J. Leary; Manor Park Citizens Association, Daniel B. Lloyd; Columbia Heights Citizens Association, Col. L. R. Maddox; Stanton Park Citizens Association, M. J. Bartle; Bloomingdale Civic Association, Guy Tinner; Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association, John P. Cahill; Washington Automotive Trade Association, R. J. Murphy; Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan; Lincoln Park Citizens Association, A. D. Calvert; District Institute of Public Accountants, D. W. Springer; Anacostia Citizens Association, W. J. Tucker; Mr. Milton Kronheim, individual; Bradbury Heights D. C. Citizens Association, Henry Austin; Washington Teachers Union, Mary C. Dent; Socialist Party of D. C., Samuel Laurence; Washington Institute of Public Accountants, representative not listed; Board of Registrars and Examiners of Architects, R. F. Beresford; Garfield Citizens Association, representative not listed; American Institute of Architects, C. M. Meigs; American University Park Citizens Association, James E. Maxwell; Young Republican Club, Harold Bothrock, Phil Ayton; District Communist Party, Martin Chancey, secretary; Congress of Industrial Organizations, Sidney Kaiz; Jesse P. Crawford, individual; Burroughs Citizens Association, Kenneth Armstrong; Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Ernest Howard; D. C. Bar Association (Tax Committee), W. E. Hayes, A. H. Gardiner; United Federal Workers, Henry Rhine.

Extraordinary Sale —of— SILVER
Diamonds-Jewelry-Watches
BY AUCTION
At Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W.
DECEMBER 4, 5, 6
Catalogue Upon Request.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and F STREETS
For a Merrie Christmas!

Keyed to the uplift, sleek midriff mode . . . Famous MODEL
BIAS BRASSIERES
3.50

"Stayed" just a bit to give you that flat, slim appearance you want 'neath the corseted part of your gown. The bra part lifts your bosom high and proud . . . your waist is laced to a minimum. Long "suspenders" hold up stockings. Fashioned of rayon and cotton fabrics.

Long line brassiere 2.00
Short line brassiere 1.00
Lansburgh's—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge purchases made the balance of the month are payable in January, 1940.

Nebraska Truckers Ask Ouster of Ickes

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 25 (AP).—A Nebraska commercial truckers association resolution asked President Roosevelt today to remove Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes from office.

. . . and it
COSTS LESS THAN EVER

See how little it costs to help make homework easier for your child by giving her a Certified I. E. S. Lamp with a 100-watt bulb in it. Don't let her run the risk of costly eyestrain.

See how little it costs to make kitchen tasks seem shorter and less tiring when you use plenty of good light to work by. Pep up your kitchen with a 150-watt bulb in the ceiling.

See how little it costs to enjoy new comfort in your favorite easy chair. Reading or sewing seems lots more fun with a Certified I. E. S. 3-light Lamp and a 100-200-300-watt bulb in it.

Don't deny yourself and your family the benefits that come with lots of good light. Guard priceless eyesight. Eyestrain is deceiving. By the time your eyes do complain, the damage has been done.

Good light is cheaper than ever this year, so use it freely for better light, better sight. You'll be amazed at just how little good light really costs—and remember: Sight is Priceless, Light is Cheap.

TRY IT! AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

AMERICA'S FINEST
★★★ PIANO VALUE ★★★
THE Make Which Has Outsold Any of the Nation's Leading Pianos
"THERE'S A REASON"

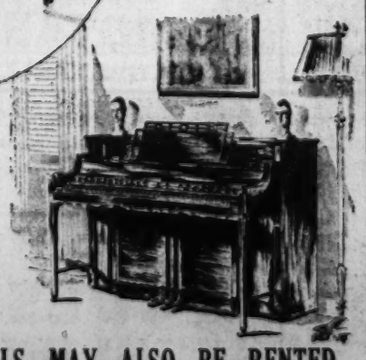
UNLESS YOU, TOO, ALREADY KNOW, SATISFY YOURSELF BEFORE BUYING AS TO THE AMAZING KIMBALL TONAL SUPERIORITY, SMART STYLING, DEFINITE PRICE ADVANTAGES

OVER ONE MLLION KIMBALL INSTRUMENTS HAVE BEEN PURCHASED BY AMERICA'S BEST BUYERS

FOR a period of eighty-two years the W. W. Kimball Co. has operated continuously without reorganization or change of family ownership—a record seldom surpassed in American industry today. The Kimball has been used more widely by great musical celebrities—in musical conservatories, in public insitutions and in the homes of America than any other make of piano. The Kimballs have always owned and made the Kimball—your absolute assurance and guarantee of quality, value and service through the years to some.

INTERESTING EXHIBITION
OF GENUINE KIMBALL MADE SPINET TYPES SMALL APARTMENT GRANDS, PARLOR GRANDS AND JUNIOR UPRIGHTS ASSEMBLED AND OFFERED AT SUCH MONEY-SAVING PRICES ARE HERE FOR THE INSPECTION AND SELECTION FOR FIRST BUYERS—DON'T ALLOW ANYTHING TO PREVENT AN EARLY STORE CALL.

Most Economical Purchasing Plan in Washington at the Manufacturer's Own Store
One Price
Cash or Time
3 Years to Pay



KIMBALL PRODUCT PRICES
GUARANTEED KIMBALL QUALITY START AT
$260 FOR STUDIO UPRIGHT
$285 FOR SPINET MODELS
$425 FOR SMALL GRANDS
WIDE VARIETY AT ABOVE PRICES FROM WHICH CHOICE SELECTIONS MAY BE MADE IN THE LATEST WOOD FINISHES AND EFFECTS

NEW MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALLS MAY ALSO BE RENTED
IN ANY SIZE OR STYLE. RENTAL PAYMENTS APPLIED AT SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED

Bargains Beyond Description In Good Used Pianos
MANY DIFFERENT MAKES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE YOUR SPINET, UPRIGHT or GRAND
Your trade is desired upon the ground that our values command your admiration and our business conduct your absolute confidence

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
KIMBALL HALL, 721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.
FACTORY BRANCH STORE—3 DOORS NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

The Musical Gift to Cheer the Heart
Musical Boxes

Powder Boxes..... $2.95 to $4.50
Musical Tea Pots..... $7.50
The Little Brown Jug..... $6.50
Swiss Music Boxes..... $2.95
Musical Cocktail Shaker..... $8.50
Baby Grand Pianos..... $6.50
Rotating Cake Tray..... $7.50
Popular Swing and Classical Tunes

GARRISON'S
1215 E Street N. W.
NA. 1500 OPEN EVENINGS

Telephone
Dist. 7200

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

See Our Christmas Window

—More fun, music, color! Bring the children down to see Sue Hastings' Famous Marionettes in "Santa's Roof-Top Revels" with Sound Effects! Five-minute performances given six times an hour.

- **Sunday: 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.**
- **Weekdays: 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.—3 to 6 P. M. —7 to 9 P. M.**

ORDER NOW!

YOUR PERSONAL

Christmas Cards

In a Choice of Twenty Beautiful Designs . . . Or Five Each of Ten Designs!

50 for $1

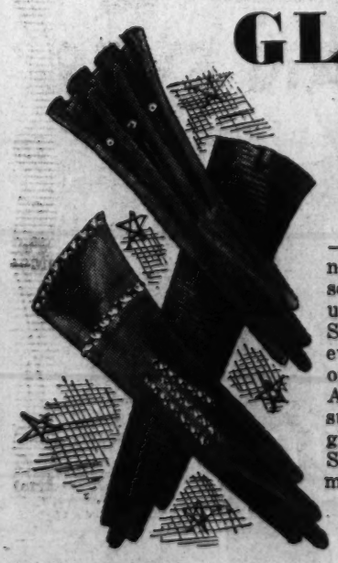
—By ordering now, you save yourself much last-minute rushing . . . even possible disappointment. Take advantage of the offering . . . select leisurely from 20 charming designs, including Christmas-y poinsettias, glowing candles, religious types, artistic snow scenes and bells . . . all created by an outstanding American artist and printed in seven rich colors. French-fold style, printed with your name in color to match the greeting.

Kann's—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Gift Sale! Nationally-Known $1.00

GLOVES

65c



—Such grand values you'll not be able to resist buying several pairs for your own use as well as for gifts! Styles and colors galore... every pair American-made of quality rayon fabrics! Also soft, richly-textured sueded double-woven rayon gloves in black with white. Sizes 6 to 7½ in the assortment.

Kann's—Street Floor

BRUSH . . .

as you comb!

Le Doris Comb Brush

$1

—A grand brush-and-comb combination for those who love the soft sheen and alive-look of well brushed hair!

"Le Doris" brushes each strand of hair as it combs it . . . Fine gifts for every member of the family! Mail and phone orders filled.

Toiletries—Kann's Street Floor

Solve Your Gift Problems With

A Generous Supply of the Famous

"HUMMING BIRD" SILK STOCKINGS

$1.00 pr.

Smart Colors:

Wine Beige
Teaberry
Roseglow
Apricot
Mauve
Royal Beige

—The name "Humming Bird" is synonymous with beauty, quality and durability in silk hose! It's a name known from coast to coast . . . the name that springs to every smart woman's lips when she shops for silk hose! Little chance of your going astray, then, if you choose "Humming Birds" for your friends, whether they're in our own fair city or in some distant town. Lovely two and three-thread, all-silk sheers for dress and afternoon wear . . . lisle-top service weights for sturdier wear! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's—Street Floor

Do Your Christmas Shopping With A Smile . . . Wear

Naturalizers

No Slip—No Gap—No Pinch!

Sold Exclusively at Kann's In Washington! More Than 60 Styles At **$6.50**

—Whether you require the ultra conservative orthopedic type of shoe or always choose a smart high-fashion style, you're sure to find the Naturalizer you're looking for! There are new patents, elasticized types, suedes, suede combinations, kidskins, calfskins, Llama or alligator calf! Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to EEE.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

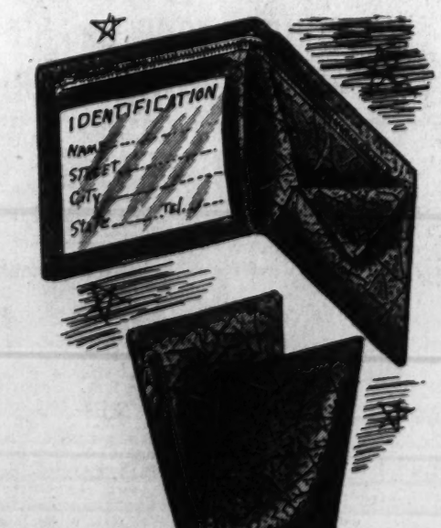
Men Appreciate Gifts of

Famous Buxton

BILLFOLDS

(with 3 Initials)

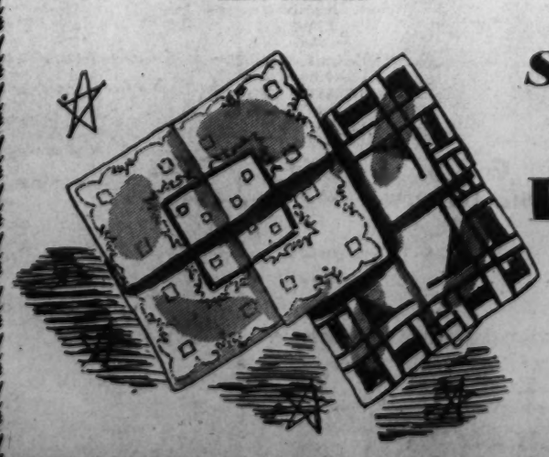
$1.00



—A variety of styles, including slide fastener cases . . . all of genuine leather, made so there's not a stitch to rip . . . all with plenty of space for currency and cards. Black and brown. Personalized with three initials!

(Other Buxton Billfolds, $2 to $7.50. Billfold and Keytainer Sets, $2 to $10.) (Lady Buxton Billfolds in attractive colors for the ladies on your list, $1 to $3.)

Kann's—Street Floor



SALE!

35c and 50c Linen

Handkerchiefs

27c 4 for $1.00

—The most discriminating women will "oh" and "ah" over the delicate workmanship lavished on these exquisitely fine linens! Whites, pastels and color-on-white . . . with intricate designs all beautifully done by hand!

Kann's—Street Floor

MEN! *Here's a Most Unusual Sale!*

$2.95 to $4.95

SWEATERS

Sleeveless Sweaters and Vests

Exceptional Values at

$2.69

—A wonderful assortment, answer to a gift-seeker's prayer! Look: Crew and vee-neck slipovers, turtle-neck baby shakers, all-wool shakers, novelty weave and fabric or cloth fronts, novelties galore! Sweaters, sizes 36 to 46. **Sleeveless and vest sweaters** of all-wool worsted, leather and rayon fabrics . . . button fronts, slipovers, reversible styles! Small, medium and large sizes.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Engagement Links Old Families

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Alicia Rudolph Garfield, great-granddaughter of President Garfield, and John Boit Cabot, of Boston, pose smilingly at Miss Garfield's home in Cambridge, Mass., yesterday after their engagement was announced. Their marriage, the date of which has not been made public, will unite two of America's oldest families, whose forbears settled in Boston a century before the Revolutionary War

Wife Confesses Killing Husband

Belleville, Ill., Nov. 25 (AP).—"I threatened to blow his brains out and he told me I didn't have the nerve to do it."

Assistant State's Attorney Fred J. Bier thus quoted Mrs. Lucille Marie Swails, 21, who was charged in a warrant today with murder in the shotgun slaying of her husband Herman, 30.

Taunted by her husband during an argument last night, Bier said Mrs. Swails arose early this morning, loaded a shotgun and fired a shell into Swail's head as he lay asleep in bed.

Women in Own Business or Personnel Work Found to Earn More Than Educators

Most educated women who earn their livings do so as professional educators, though more money is earned by those who own their own businesses or do personnel work, the Labor Department Women's Bureau revealed yesterday.

These facts were contained in a study of 8,796 members of the American Association of University Women reported by Dr. Susan H. Kingsbury and made public by Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau. The study covered the years 1925-35.

Nearly 70 per cent of the women studied were in educational work, Dr. Kingsbury found. Among them were school and college executives, one-third of whom reported that their highest salary in the period was greater than $3,000; 19 per cent of college teachers received such salaries while 58 per cent of high school teachers received less than $2,000 and half the elementary school teachers less than $1,500.

Of women who own their own businesses nearly three-fifths reported incomes above $3,000 and half the personnel workers earned the same high figure. Home economists, research workers, editorial workers and "managers" formed a middle group between college executives and teachers, while librarians, secretaries and social workers ranked with high school teachers. Clerical workers were the lowest paid, 60 per cent receiving less than $1,500.

Only 13 per cent of the women studied were married and one-half of this group reported they were discriminated against in salary or employment because they had husbands. Nearly half the women supported dependents. The dependents were "usually adults," the report said.

Hadassah Pleads For Palestine

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—A plea to "open the doors of Palestine" to "hundreds of thousands of Jewish men, women and children driven from land and home by totalitarian tyranny" was made today by Junior Hadassah.

The national Jewish women's Zionist organization urged the Inter-governmental Committee on Political Refugees to take this step, in a resolution declaring "Jewish Palestine is eager to welcome new settlers."

Calling All Owners of ROOMING & GUEST HOMES

From REpublic 0911

To tell you about this new bureau, which helps solve vacancy problems—provides wholesale connections for furniture, rugs, linens and supplies, and gives you numerous other benefits never before available to guest home owners.

WASHINGTON GUEST HOME ASSOCIATION

Sponsored by Hammond and Co.

911 13th St. N.W. REp. 0911

BOOKLET MAILED UPON REQUEST

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Penniless Virginia Woman, 65, Beaten to Death by Robbers

A penniless 65-year-old woman was found beaten to death in her lonely farmhouse at Carico Mill, near Culpeper, Va., yesterday morning by children of a charitable neighbor who went to take her breakfast. Her skull had been smashed with a heavy club, her house ransacked and a trunk broken into.

Sheriff J. J. Nash last night sought the aid of John Styers, Washington fingerprint examiner. Robbery was believed the motive, although the woman, Miss Emma Doggett, had been on relief for many years.

The sheriff said Miss Doggett's house had been broken into some years ago by burglars, who took $240. Belief that the sum was not Miss Doggett's entire treasure or that she had hoarded more money since then may have prompted the murder, it was said.

The woman had lived alone on her farm since death of a bachelor brother, Basil, ten years ago, Culpeper residents recalled. She was so destitute she depended on the kindness of a neighboring farmer, Arthur Taylor, for her food. Meals were taken to her three times a day by Taylor's children, Julia, 14, and Dorothy, 11.

The children said they arrived at the house at 11:30 a. m. yesterday and knocked on the door, but heard no answer. Looking through a window they saw Miss Doggett lying on the floor, her head in a pool of blood. Terrified, they ran to their father, who called the sheriff.

Late last night Maryland police, on the institgation of Sheriff Nash, arrested a former Virginia convict who was in Culpeper recently on a hunting trip. The suspect left town yesterday to visit his parents in Maryland, and was arrested on reaching their home, Nash said.

District Permit Manual Ready

A manual of District permit regulations has been completed.

Containing seven sections, the manual was compiled by Roland M. Brennan, special assistant to the director of highways, who has been designated as District purchasing officer.

The sections are: permit requirements relating to buildings and structures on private property; requirements of agencies other than the Office of the Inspector of Buildings for obtaining building permits; work in public space; miscellaneous; permits issued by the Police Department; permits issued by the Fire Department and permits issued by the Health Department.

King's Hunt Party Bags 800 Birds

London, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—King George and five hunting companions bagged 800 birds at Windsor today. The King ordered most of the birds distributed among hospitals and institutions.

Call DUPONT 3829

For ROAST CHICKEN

Delicious, tasty roast whole chicken, stuffed with home-made dressing. Serves six. 1.50

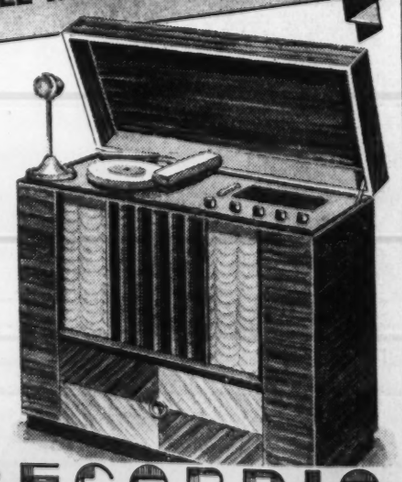
FRIED OYSTERS—"The Best We Can Buy" ..60c Doz., 35c ½ Doz

Add 15c for Delivery. Open Daily and Sundays 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Dixie-Hot Fried Chicken...$1.00
Delicious Potato Salad..20c Pt.
Crispy French Fries.....10c Pt.

DIXIE Chicken Shop
2213 14TH STREET N.W.
DUpont 3829

Phonograph . . Two Band Radio Recorder . . Public Address System ALL IN ONE UNIT!



$132.95
With 2 Dozen Blank Records

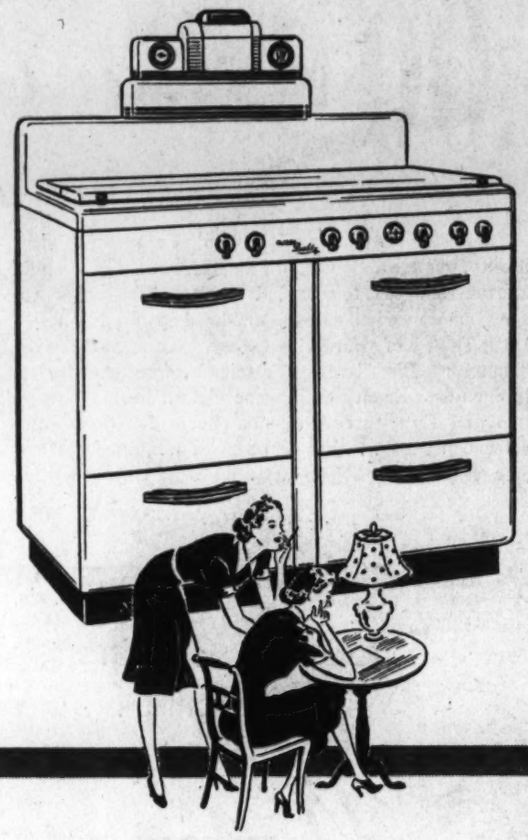
The RECORDIO

The ideal home entertainer! American and foreign radio, phonograph and recording machine all in one. No intricate mechanism—if you can tune a radio, play a phonograph, push a button you can operate the Recordio perfectly. With it you can make sound records to go with home movies, record baby's first words, your favorite radio programs, keep permanent records of business meetings, etc., and play them back through the same machine. Twelve-inch Magnavox Speaker assures good tone. Also it can be used as a public address system. Very Easy Terms.

OPEN EVENINGS

Call National 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street



QUIZ FOR COOKS

Check the modern features of latest style gas ranges listed below against your present stove. If you lack any of these worthwhile conveniences you are needlessly wasting time - energy - money - and you deserve a Modern Gas Range. This sale makes it so easy for you to own one.

☐ **SMART STYLING**—The Modern Gas Range is a jewel created in full-porcelain enamel, with sizes and styles for all kitchen schemes.

☐ **CLICK SIMMER BURNER**—Dependable low economy flame with "click" signal for waterless cooking.

☐ **AUTOMATIC LIGHTING**—No matches to strike—No waiting—Instant heat—Burners non-clog.

☐ **GIANT BURNER**—For fastest top-stove cooking ever known. Extra wide heat spread for large utensils.

☐ **SEPARATE SMOKELESS BROILER**—New grill keeps fat away from flame. Eliminates smoke.

☐ **HEAT CONTROL**—Assures exact oven temperature required. No more "guess-work" baking.

☐ **PRECISION OVEN**—Pre-heats faster. Reaches new high temperature of 500°—new low of 250°. Holds any temperature steadily without fluctuation.

☐ **SCIENTIFIC INSULATION**—Holds oven and broiler heat in. Keeps kitchen cooler—saves gas.

Only Modern GAS Ranges give you all these advanced features

Sale Ends Saturday!

VISIT YOUR GAS COMPANY OR THE FOLLOWING DEALERS WHILE THE SALE LASTS!

G. I. ANDERSON
5520 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
ATLAS APPLIANCE CO.
713 G St., N. W.
CAMEO FURNITURE CO.
511 4th St., S. W.
B. A. COE AND CO.
3121 14th St., N. W.
COLONY RADIO SALES & SERVICE
4835 Georgia Ave., N. W.
COLONIAL APPLIANCE CO.
4608 14th St., N. W.
DALY-HOPPER CO., INC.
1802 11th St., N. W.
J. C. FLOOD CO.
2012 14th St., N. W.
GEORGE'S RADIO CO., INC.
818 F St., N. W.
THE GOLDENBERG CO.
7th and K Sts., N. W.
J. C. HAWKINS ELEC. SHOP
13-15 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
THE HECHT CO.
Seventh and F Sts., N. W.
THE HUB FURNITURE CO.
Seventh and D Sts., N. W.
S. KANN SONS COMPANY
8th and Market Space, N. W.
KELLY FURNITURE CO.
829 7th St., N. W.
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th, and E Sts., N. W.
J. S. LEFEVRE, INC.
2007 K St., N. W.
MARVIN'S CREDIT, INC.
730 7th St., N. W.
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
7th and E Sts., S. W.
EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.
712 13th St., N. W.
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
7th and H Sts., N. W.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts., N. W.
PETWORTH HARDWARE CO.
821 Upshur St., N. W.
REDMAN & BROWN FURNITURE CO.
1016 14th St., N. W.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
911 Bladensburg Rd., N. E.
SNYDER AND CO., INC.
East Falls Church, Virginia
THOMPSON BROS.
1220 Good Hope Rd., Anacostia
M. A. WELCH
3509 12th St., N. E.
GEORGE D. WEITZEL
1245 Good Hope Rd., S. E.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Eleventh and F Sts., N. W.

Change to a MODERN Gas Range Sale!
$10 - $15 - $20
FOR YOUR OLD STOVE IN TRADE
(allowance depends on value of new range purchased)

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 10th St. N. W. • 1339 Wis. Ave. N. W. • District 8500

GAS-2

Tuberculosis Tests to Start Tomorrow

High School Students Are First in Series Of Examinations

A tuberculosis case-finding campaign among high school seniors in the District will start at 9 tomorrow morning at Eastern High School, when the first of a series of free X-ray examinations will be given.

To locate early and curable cases of the disease and to hasten hospitalization of persons suffering with active stages of it, the tests will be given at other senior high schools during the week.

The check-up will follow for other groups, including the students and teachers of Miner and Wilson Teachers Colleges, members of NYA classes, the Police Boys' Club, public school teachers, parochial high school students not examined last year and employes of the American Automobile Association.

The District Health Department in cooperation with the Tuberculosis Association is supervising the campaign.

The District Tuberculosis Association, along with nearly 2,000 State, county and city associations, will participate in the thirty-third annual Christmas Seal campaign. Allotments of seals will be mailed to prospective buyers Thursday, and special sales booths will be set up in public places.

Officials of the National Tuberculosis Association emphasized that tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death in the 15-to-45 age group, but the death rate has been cut more than two-thirds since 1907.

Public Reception Set

The Girls Club and Hospice of Volunteers of America, 1525 Sixteenth street northwest, will hold a public reception at 8 p. m. tomorrow with music and refreshments. Maj. and Mrs. H. Mills Eroh will receive, and the committee in charge will be headed by Mrs. Vernon Cleaver and Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee.

Officer Awarded Navy Cross

Capt. Richard S. Edwards, commander of the submarine base, New London, Conn., has been awarded the Navy Cross for "superior and outstanding" performance of duty in the rescue of survivors and salvaging of the submarine, Squalus, Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison announced yesterday.

A native of Philadelphia, Capt. Edwards is a graduate and former instructor at the Naval War College. He also has served on the staff of the Army Command and General Staff School. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1906.

Bridegroom Jailed Hour After Nuptial

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—Accused of running down and fatally injuring a pedestrian, 25-year-old Richard Frantz faced a preliminary hearing on a manslaughter charge today after spending the first night of his honeymoon in jail.

Policemen Adam White and Ernest Rankin said Frantz, driving away with his bride scarcely an hour after their wedding, struck and killed 60-year-old Millard Almoney. A procession of automobiles, bearing wedding guests, was trailing the newlyweds.

Officers separated the couple at the hospital where Almoney was pronounced dead. Frantz, denied bail, was locked up. His wife spent the night with friends.

Donation Party For Aged Today

The thirteenth annual donation party for the Little Sisters of the Poor will be held from 2 to 4 p. m., today at the Sisters' Home for the Aged, Second and H streets northeast. The party is sponsored by the Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus.

Groceries, clothing and cash will be brought by friends of the home, where 220 men and women are now living. Fourth degree knights will act as guides on tours of the home during the afternoon.

What's Going On And Where

Dinner
Helvetia Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Buffet and Initiation, Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meeting
Bartenders' Union "Old" Local 75, Annapolis Hotel, 3 p. m.

Convention
American Association for Applied Psychology, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Dance
Retail Liquor Dealers, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Garden Club to eet

The November meeting of the Sligo Park Hills (Md.) Garden Club will take place tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, 8601 Carroll Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

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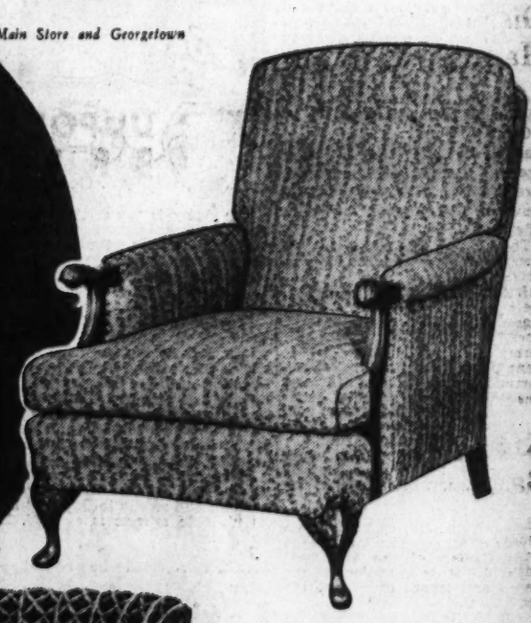

Knuckle arm, full sized lounge type. All hardwood frame. Honor Bilt construction. Upholstered in blue tapestry.

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Make your home more inviting, more charming, more cozy with plenty of good, comfortable, smart looking chairs. Sears makes this possible with this unusual offering of Honor Bilt chairs. Many authentic reproductions of period designs or types. High grade, long wearing covers of many kinds and in many colors.

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Wide Arm barrel type, with deep spring filled cushion. Upholstered in green.

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Full sized barrel type, fit to grace the finest of homes. Deep reversible spring filled cushion. Upholstered in rich, dull gold.

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Psychologists Urge New Tests For Army, Navy

World War Methods Outmoded, They Say, Offering Services

Wider use of psychological techniques in the selection of personnel for the country's expanding defense forces was urged last night by Dr. Donald G. Patterson, retiring president of the American Association for Applied Psychology.

Dr. Patterson, psychology professor at the University of Minnesota, said that most of the standard intelligence measurement methods originated with the tests given Army recruits in 1917-18. Since the Armistice, however, he said the Army and Navy have made only limited use of applied psychology.

The profession is able and eager to make a valuable contribution to efficiency of the fighting services, he declared, recommending that the association inform military and naval officials of its willingness to cooperate.

Urge Civil Service Use

Dozens of State, county and city civil service examiners "certainly would be more efficient if they had the benefit of adequate training in technological psychology," he said.

He praised the work of Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, director of research for the U. S. Civil Service Commission, whom he called the only professional psychologist in the field.

The president's paper was read in Dr. Paterson's absence by Dr. R. A. Brotmarkle, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Earlier in the day members considered ways and means of applying psychology to State legislatures.

Fifty members of the association, which hopes eventually to gain State licensing of consulting psychologists, put in a two-hour session at the Wardman Park Hotel mapping a strategic approach to the law-makers.

Suggestions ranged from a frank demand for "a pressure group of our own" to the possibility of "going out and having a couple of drinks with the boys."

Publicity Group Set Up

Upshot of the discussion was formation of a Committee on Public Relations, intended to educate the public in the work of applied psychology and sound out State legislators from time to time.

"As psychologists," Dr. Lowell S. Selling, consultant of the Detroit Recorder's Court, said, "we should certainly realize that it's more important to educate than legislate. This organization has been going for two years and hasn't done 15 cents' worth of educating."

Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, director of the psychological clinic at Pennsylvania State College, thought "it might be a smart idea to keep some sort of a licensing bill up before the different State legislatures all the time. Then we're all ready when things get just right for a deal."

Dr. Selling, as one psychologist to another, disagreed. Such tactics might antagonize the legislature, he said, "and would give all the little groups that are likely to fight the bill too good a chance to go to work on it."

Another psychologist, who spoke darkly of "a good deal of experience with legislatures," concluded, "You've got to have something to offer them."

Housing Experts To Discuss Three Basic Problems

"The Three R's of Housing"—Rent, relief and repair—will be discussed by the Washington Housing Association at 8 p. m. December 4 in the United States Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H street northwest.

Col. Francis C. Harrington, commissioner of the Works Projects Administration, will open the discussion.

John Ihlder, director of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will report on the work of his organization. Judge Nathan Cayton of the Municipal Court will discuss operations of the landlord and tenant branch of the court.

Dr. J. M. DallaValle, of the National Institute of Health, will speak on "The Problem of Environmental Sanitation," and J. Barnard Wyckoff, acting president of the association, will discuss need for a national policy.

Guards Remain at Taylor's Office

Capital police maintained guard last night on the office of the late Representative J. Will Taylor (Republican), of Tennessee, after a visit by his daughter to the House Office Building failed to clear up the mystery attending the vigil.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, the daughter, apparently dismayed by the presence of newspapermen did not enter the locked and darkened office. Accompanied by Samuel A. King, an attorney, she slipped into the adjoining office of Representative Walter Chandler (Democrat), of Tennessee, from where King phoned the building superintendent that the visit would be postponed until tomorrow.

King and Miss Taylor then left the building. As they entered a taxicab King replied to reporters' questions as to the reason for guarding the office with the statement:

"This is strictly a family affair."

Early Christmas Displays Praised

Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, commended Washington merchants yesterday for displaying holiday merchandise earlier this year to stimulate early Christmas shopping.

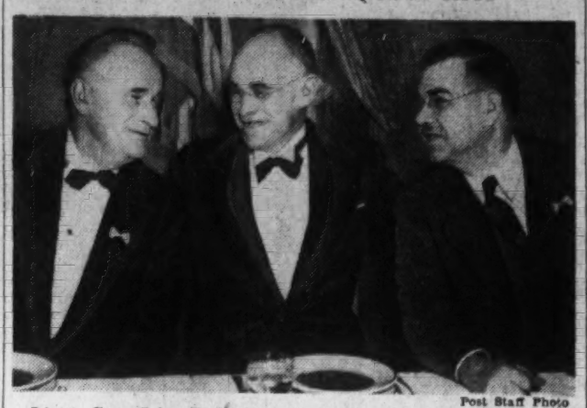
Early Christmas shopping enables the stores to give better service and the shoppers to find what they want with less trouble, he said, and relieves holiday-makers of the last-minute hurried shopping that may otherwise spoil Christmas week.

Bishop Murphy Dies

Milwaukee, Nov. 25 (AP).—Bishop Joseph A. Murphy, S. J., former Vicar apostolic of British Honduras, died at a hospital today. Bishop Murphy, who was 82 years old, suffered an attack of heart disease Tuesday.

The Army Steps Out

U. S. Army Is World's Best, Gen. DeWitt Tells Veterans



Post Staff Photo

Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt (center) is shown at Rainbow Division's farewell dinner for him. With him are Elmer F. Neagle, national president, left, and Harold B. Rodier, dinner chairman

Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, honor guest at a banquet given him by Rainbow Division veterans, said last night the United States should prepare "to enforce the peace we want." But, he assured his former comrades, "we have not been idle," and America's fighting equipment is the best of any army in the world.

The General was tendered the banquet in the Willard Hotel, before going to California to become the Commanding General of the Fourth Army. At present he is Commandant of the Army War College here. He served as Quarter-Master General of the Forty-second (Rainbow Division) in the World War.

Then emphasizing that his remarks were addressed to his former comrades of the Forty-second Division, he urged preparedness so America could preserve peace.

"No one wants war," he said, "and least of all the soldier. We are not a military nation and we never will be."

Brig. Gen. Charles Howland, U. S. A., retired, who served with the 165th Infantry, Forty-second Division, told the veterans "it would be a crime for this country to become involved in this war."

Harold Bernhard Rodier, editor of the Rainbow Reveile, was master of ceremonies. The Right Rev. A. Arlington McCallum, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, who served in the division, gave the invocation.

In attendance were Elmer F. Neaple, national president; Col. John Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; M. Manning Marcus, former national president; Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman, District of Columbia; Bernard V. Rhodes, honorary president of the chapter, and James E. Witherite, the chapter president.

Arranging the event were: Oscar A. Jackson, William H. Kay, Bentley Mulford, Joseph L. Cohan, Irving H. Silverberg, Clifford L. Tyrrell, John H. DuBey, and Col. Arthur L. Smith, U. S. A., retired.

Army Training Program Aims At Developing Leadership

Post Staff Photo

Snapped at the Aztec Club dinner last night are (left to right) Rear Admiral M. M. Taylor, Col. E. E. Hume, president, and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of Army staff

The Army is "struggling" to develop a permanent organization for training which will also provide leaders with experience in large-scale field operations, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, declared last night.

"We are trying to lay the foundations for a continuing procedure which will relieve us of the necessity of improvising large forces and selecting leaders little trained in handling important military units," he told members of the Aztec Club on their ninety-second anniversary at the Army and Navy Club, Seventeenth and I streets northwest.

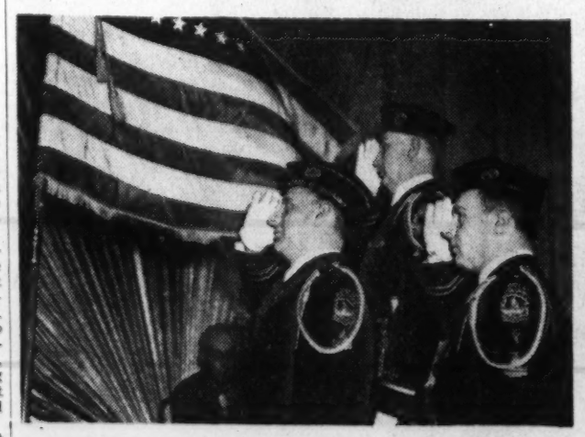
Potentialities of the new military set-up will depend upon "public reaction and affairs in Europe," but its ultimate success is assured, he stated.

In streamlining the Army, Gen. Marshall asserted he had been working out new organizations composed of "mechanized and horse cavalry" in cooperation with Maj. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Deputy Chief of Staff, who also attended the banquet.

Other guests at the function were Brig. Gen. Leigh C. Fairbank, assistant surgeon general of the Army; Maj. Gen. James C. Breckinridge, of the Marine Corps; Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor; William M. Beall, vice president of the Maryland Chapter, Society of the Cincinnati; Chalmers S. McConnell, president of the District Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard.

Col. Edgar E. Hume, president of the Aztec Society, which is composed of descendants of veterans of the War with Mexico, presided.

Legion Honor Guard Installs Officers at Annual Dance



Post Staff Photo

New officers of the National Guard of Honor, American Legion, salute the flag at their dance last night. Left to right, they are Capt. H. W. Lineburg, Lieut. E. E. Kennard and Lieut. R. Blick

Against a background of rolling drums and ringing bugles, the National Guard of Honor of the American Legion last night installed its new officers in ceremonies at the Wardman Park Hotel.

That spectacular chore behind it, the Guard proceeded to hold its annual dance as it has done each year since its organization in 1935.

Officers who took the solemn oath of loyalty and fidelity were Capt. H. W. Lineburg; First Lieuts. E. E. Kennard and R. Blick; Second Lieuts. D. G. Stanley, J. B. Murray and J. Westlein, and Sergts. I. R. Zaontz, A. L. Thomas, R. B. Snow, E. H. Campbell and J. H. Walsh. E. H. Campbell and J. H. Walsh. The oath was administered by Joseph J. Malloy, National executive committeeman.

The ceremony was opened by the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Sons of the Legion, led by Buck Wright jr., in a tall shako with a yellow plume. The corps, preceded by a color guard of girls in white uniforms and bright tin hats, marched round the dance floor, then rendered a concert number with bugles and drums.

Entertainment, with Harry S. Bell as master of ceremonies, included Helene Gilliard, who sang "My Buddy;" the Homer L. Kitt Accordion Band, under direction of Sam Davenport; Paul Dimarco, jr., and Gay Hess in a soft-shoe dance, and George Smith and Sally Phillips, who did a jitterbug number for veterans who, in their own youth, held "Jada" to be hot stuff.

The National Guard of Honor is a crack drill outfit of the legion organized to conduct the ceremonies that are so much a part of life in Washington.

In addition to forming an escort for the national commander of the legion when he comes here and escorts for other dignitaries, it takes part in ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery and other places where ceremony is required. In addition to its 11 officers and sergeants, it includes 142 well-drilled and uniformed men.

Col. Sheen Is Elected Carabao Head

Military Order Chooses Pershing As Field Councilor

Col. Henry H. Sheen, of Washington, retired veteran of three wars, was elected Grand Paramount Carabao at the annual meeting of the Military Order of the Carabao, held last night in the Army and Navy Club. General John J. Pershing heads the list of councilors in the field.

The order was established by officers of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps who served in the Philippine Insurrection. The order is often referred to as the "godfather" of the Philippine Commonwealth.

Col. Sheen won commendation for distinguished service in the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection, and the World War. Among other decorations, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and Medal and was made an Officer of the Legion of Honor. He was acting chief of staff of the Thirty-ninth Division in France and chief quartermaster of the Army of Occupation in Germany after the war.

General Pershing, who joined the order when a captain in the Philippines 40 years ago, is one of its founders.

Other new officers are as follows: Grand Patriarch of the Herd, Brig. Gen. Owen Seaman, U. S. A.; Bell Carabao, Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton, U. S. N.; Grand Councillor of the Herd, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, U. S. M. C.; Grand Jefe de los Banos, Commander Charles R. O'Leary, U. S. N.; Grand Jefe de las Bebidas, Maj. William T. Davis, formerly MC., U. S. A.; Grand Jefe los Cargadores, Capt. Harry E. Collins, formerly U. S. N.; Grand Lead and Wheel Carabao, Col Joseph M. Heller, MRC., U. S. A.; Main Guard, Brig. Gen. Nathaniel F. McClure, U. S. A.; Winder of the Horn, Col. Charles R. Sanderson, U. S. M. C.; Carretonero Col. William B. Clopton, jr., U. S. N.; Gamboling Carabao, Commander Francis M. Furlong, U. S. N.; Veterinario, Capt. Joseph F. Siler, U. S. A.; Jefe de la Cuadra, Col. Charles G. Mortimer, U. S. A.; Bombinero, Commander William B. Young, U. S. N.; Directore de Fiesta, Lieut. Col Harry F. Cunningham, U. S. A.-Res. Los Consejeros en Bosque (councilors in the field)—Gen. Peyton C. March, U. S. A.; Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army; Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, U. S. A., president, Army War College; Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, U. S. N., commandant of Washington Navy Yard; Maj. Gen. James C. Breckenridge, U. S. M. C., commanding Marine Barracks, Parris Islands; Maj. Gen. Meritte W. Ireland, U. S. A., former Surgeon General of the Army; Maj. Gen. James O. Harbord, U. S. A., chairman of board, RCA; Rear Admiral James O. Richardson, U. S. N., commanding, U. S. Battle Fleet; Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Ashburn, U. S. A., past president, U. S. Inland Waterway Commission; Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Boschen, U. S. A., Chief of Finance of the Army; Maj. Gen. Louis McC. Little, U. S. M. C., commanding general, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.; Rear Admiral John R. Y. Blakely, U. S. N., retired; Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, U. S. A., secretary to the President of the U. S.; Brig. Gen. P. R. Keefer, U. S. A., chairman, D. C. Red Cross Chapter; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs; Col. John P. Wade, U. S. A., Past Grand Paramount Carabao; Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., Past Grand Paramounts Carabao; Col. Edmund L. Gruber, U. S. A., commanding, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Col. Frank P. Lahn, U. S. A., Governors Island; Maj. Richard D. LaGarde, U. S. A., chief, Army Mutual Relief; Capt. George T. Summerlin, formerly U. S. A., Chief of Protocol, State Department.

Army Good-Will Planes to Return To Capital Today

Seven Army bombers are expected to land at Bolling Field at 4:30 p. m. today on their return trip from Rio de Janeiro, the War Department announced yesterday.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and ranking military and diplomatic officials will greet the Army flyers, who will be accompanied by 10 Brazilian army officers.

The Brazilians, officials explained, will visit "certain installations and activities" of the Army during their stay in this country.

The planes were sent to South America to participate in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Brazilian republic.

Brazilian officers arriving are Col. Sergio Veloso Pedeneiras; Maj. Jose Sampaio de Macedo; Capt. Alfredo Bruno Gomes Martins; Capt. Victor Gama de Barcelos; Capt. Renato Imbiriba Guerreiro; Capt. Edmundo Orlandini; Capt. Ari Presser Belo; Capt. Canabarro Lucas; Capt. Manoel Jose Vinhais and Capt. Adamastor Beltrao Cantalice.

Militia Company Reports to Fort For Week's Drill

The 104th Ordinance Company, District National Guard, settled down at Fort George G. Meade, Md., last night for a week's training with the Regular Army.

Ready to pull out when the District contingent arrived were two battalions of a Baltimore unit, the Fifth Maryland Infantry, with whom they served during the maneuvers at Manassas, Va., in August. This battalion has been at Meade a week, firing on the range, working out problems with the Air Corps and observing demonstrations of gas and smoke tactics by the Chemical Warfare Service.

The Baltimore outfit will leave for home today, yielding the field to the District unit to cooperate with the Regulars in maneuvers.

Chest Surgeon Chosen for Post At Glenn Dale

Appointment of Dr. Harlon W. Harrison, Rochester chest surgeon, to the stff of Glenn Dale Sanatoria, was announced yesterday by Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

The appointment will obviate any necessity for trahsferring major surgical cases from the sanatoria to Gallinger Hospital as proposed by the health officer.

A graduate of the University of Rochester Medical School, Dr. Harrison's appointment was made on recommendation of the Health Officer's Advisory Committee on Tuberculosis.

Richmond to Get Federal Food Stamps

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced yesterday the stamp plan for distributing surplus agricultural products will be extended to Richmond, Va.

Officials said actual operation of the plan in Richmond was expected to start within a month. They estimated that about 15,000 would be eligible to participate.

Boy, 17, Breaks D. C. Model Plane Record

Stick Ship Stays Aloft 15 Minutes to Win City Championship

A 17-year-old Central High School student, who plans to become an aeronautical engineer, won the District Model Aircraft League championship and city title yesterday, and established a new record for the stick model class.

The youth, Matthew Smith, 415 Madison street northwest, scored ten points in yesterday's indoor meet at Constitution Hall, which, added to honors he tallied in the outdoor tourney two weeks ago, gave him a high total of 23 points.

Pressing hard behind Smith for the city championship was Donald Sawtelle, who topped all competitors in the junior class with three firsts, a second and a third, for a total of 20 points.

Smith broke the District stick model record yesterday when his tiny plane stayed aloft 15 minutes 20 seconds, beating the former best time by more than 2 minutes.

Final standings in the indoor-outdoor matches, in which 60 boys participated, are as follows. Senior division—Smith, 23; Norman McMorrow, 9; Frank Mitchell and Gerald Sillings, 4. Junior division—Sawtelle, 20; Frank Nelson, 11; Paul Buck, 9.

The meet was conducted by Richard S. Tennyson, of the District Recreation Department, assisted by Frank Elvidge, of the District Model Airplane League. Bernard McCarty, Herman Riley and Frank Carr were timers.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Hale Will Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Alice Hale, 88, of 1330 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, with burial in National Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hale died Friday at her home after ten days illness. She had been in failing health for about three years. A native of Giles County, Va., she came to Washington 20 years ago.

She was the widow of Luther C. Hale, whom she survived by 40 years. She leaves a son, C. C. Hale, of Welch, W. Va.; two daughters, Miss Alice Blanche Hale, of Washington, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. C. J. Hansbarger, of Purcellville, Va.; 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Arlington Burial Tomorrow for Sergt. Weninger

Services for Sergt. Joseph Weninger, U. S. A., retired, who died Tuesday at his home, 806 Twenty-second street northwest, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Eighty years old at his death, Sergt. Weninger retired nine years ago from the ordnance division of the War Department. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Born in Fort Wayne, Ind., he came to Washington soon afterward.

Surviving is his son, Joseph Guard Weninger, first mate on the steamship President Polk.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. H. J. Nyman, D. C. Resident 80 Years, Is Dead

Mrs. Harriet J. Nyman, 86, resident of the District for 80 years, died yesterday at her home, 1322 Farragut street northwest.

Born in New Jersey, Mrs. Nyman came to Washington as a child of 6. A talented singer, she was leading soprano in the choir of Calvary Baptist Church for several years in her youth. She was the widow of Charles E. Nyman, one-time secretary of the National Savings and Trust Co.

Surviving are two daughters, the Misses Elma and Mildred Nyman.

Funeral rites will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Boonsboro, Md.

Alden Smoot Dies; Funeral to Be at 3 P. M. Tomorrow

Alden Smoot, building constructor, died yesterday at his residence, 3000 Tilden street northwest.

A native of Washington, Smoot formed the Upton-Smoot Construction Co. in 1929.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Minona D. Smoot, are a sister, Miss Julia D. Smoot, and two brothers, Lloyd D. and Francis LeB. Smoot. The funeral will be at the Hines funeral home at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. F. B. a'Becket Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Frances Byron a'Becket, lifelong resident of Washington, died yesterday at her home, 128 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Mrs. a'Becket was the wife of Thomas H. a'Becket, employe of the Columbia Theater, and a descendant of the family of Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury in the reign of Henry II.

Besides Mr. a'Becket, she leaves two sons, Thomas and Leon C. a'Becket, of this city; two daughters, Mrs. William R. Colbert, of Washington, and Mrs. Edwin Bean, of East Aurora, N. Y., and five grandchildren.

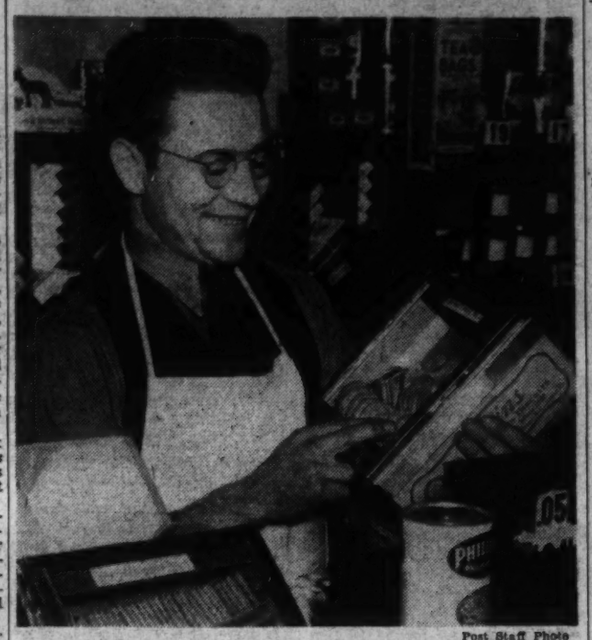
Funeral services will be held at 10 p. m. Tuesday from the home. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Lutheran Leader Dies

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—Dr. Luther Benaiah Wolff, 82, retired Lutheran Church official, died today. Until retirement seven years ago he was treasurer and home secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church of America.

Let 'Em Have Cake

Grocer Hurls Counter at Thugs And Collects Nickel for Gum



Post Staff Photo

When holdup men demanded money last night, Robert Clohan, clerk, reached for the cookie box instead of the till. The pastry-strafed thugs fled

Former Semi-Pro Football Player Sets Gunmen Fighting Each Other to Get Out Of His Store by Plan Studied Three Years

For three years Robert Clohan, 28, had been figuring what he would do if bandits ever attempted to rob his grocery store at 3400 N street northwest.

Last night two armed thugs tried the trick and Clohan was ready. A former Martinsburg, W. Va., semi-pro football player, Clohan floored the first with a case of cookies and heaved the candy counter at the second. And only because one of the bandits still was pointing a gun at Clohan did they escape without further fuss.

Clohan, who weighs 170 pounds, related the story as follows:

"I was alone in the store, when a fairly well-dressed stranger came in and asked for a package of gum. As he paid me the nickel, another stranger sidled up to the cash register, pointed a pistol at me and ordered me to clean out the register.

"Well, I noticed that the first man had no gun showing, so I rammed the cookie case into the armed robber's face, hoping he'd drop the gun, and then hurled the candy counter into the face of his dumbfounded friend.

"The armed fellow still had his gun, so I ducked under another counter and shouted for help while they fought one another in the scramble to get out of the door, which was blocked by the candy case.

The bandits, Clohan said, escaped by auto.

"Not a bad night's work," the gridster-groceryman added. "I saved $20 that was in the register and $10 in my pocketbook and I got a nickel for the gum."

Mother of 4 Admits Forgery To Buy Gifts; Term Suspended

Pleading guilty to three forgery counts, Mrs. May Virginia Williams, prominent in Washington fraternal circles, was given a suspended sentence by Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md. She told the court she took the money to buy Christmas gifts for her four children.

The court was informed that checks totalling $95 had been made good. Judge Woodward said he was inclined to be lenient because she had a good record and in consideration of her having four children. He told the weeping woman the court felt convinced she would not repeat the offense.

State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson won convictions in all of ten cases tried Friday, the day of the criminal court session.

George Davis, colored, was convicted of manslaughter as result of a head-on collision between his car and another on East-West Highway. The crash caused the death of Armand Durant, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md. Davis denied he had been drinking. He told the court his car slipped into a rut and that the momentum threw it into the path of the other car.

After Davis' conviction, Defense Attorney James H. Pugh noted an appeal for a new trial, which is to be argued Tuesday.

Bus Fare and Service Debated in Montgomery Co.

Bus riders of the Bethesda-Rockville-Gaithersburg-Washington Grove area are pondering a proposal by the Capital Transit Company that they accept a one-third increase in fares instead of two-thirds in return for through service to Washington's business district.

The proposal was offered at a hearing Friday before Commissioner John L. Rogers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The meeting was attended by representatives of the transit company and of the areas.

The civic representatives said they could not agree to the new plan without discussing the matter with their constituents. A hearing was set for December 11, when rate increases and adequacy of the service will be considered.

Under the transit company proposal, bus riders would agree to pay a one-third increase in fare and would receive through bus service to and from the Washington business district in rush hours. The Public Service Commission of Maryland had approved a two-thirds increase, but this was disallowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Following the ICC disapproval, the transit company halted through service at the District line and forced transfer to street cars at that point.

By this means, compliance with the ICC order was avoided. The company now is willing to compromise on one-half of the increase, the commission was informed.

Harvey Gram, Draft Records Guardian, to Retire Nov. 30

Harvey B. Gram, who has kept watch over 24,000,000 selective draft records of the World War, will retire on November 30 from 46 years' service with the War Department. He has served under ten adjutant generals.

As chief clerk of the selective service division, adjutant general's office, Gram has handled streams of inquiries about these records from the Veterans' Administration and for old age pension purposes. A portion of the information is confidential, but some is available for such inquiries, he pointed out.

Gram had a hand in setting up the records from the day that the boxes were shipped to Washington from more than 4,600 draft boards. The records now occupy approximately 100,000 square feet of space in several buildings at the War College.

The gathering of the records in such vast volume was "a wonderfully successful job," particularly considering the quickness with which it was done, Gram said yesterday. He pointed out that only about 3,000,000 of that number went into military service through the draft.

Gram, a native of Ohio, came to Washington in 1893, two days after President Cleveland went into office. He came close to having his career cut short when the old Ford Theater collapsed in June, 1893. Gram was on the third floor of the building which was then used for offices, but in a portion that did not fall. Excavations for a heating plant in the basement had undermined earth too near the supporting columns, he said.

Gram, who is 70, says he will not stop working at retirement. He will do legal and research work. He lives at 1750 Lamont street northwest.

Radio Reunites Boy, Missing Two Months, With Parents

The miracle of radio yesterday reunited a 14 year-old Silver Spring boy with his despairing parents, worried over his disappearance two months ago.

LAURIE, JR.

The boy's father, Laurie Harrison, had become seriously ill in the belief that it was his reprimand that had caused Laurie, jr., to run away September 12, according to Mrs. Harrison.

With Washington and Montgomery County police unable to find a trace of the youth and holding out no hope, her heart heavy with anxiety for her ailing husband and missing son, Mrs. Harrison turned to the radio in an appeal for young Laurie to come home.

Mrs. Harrison appeared on WJSV's "We, the People" program Tuesday night. Her plea was carried over the Nation. In Tampa, Fla., it was heard by Mrs. Louis Sargent. She recognized the description of the youth, who had lost part of a finger, youth, who had lost part of a finger, as that of a news boy.

Mrs. Sargent immediately contacted the radio station, and Laurie's overjoyed parents were soon talking with their prodigal son by phone. Yesterday, they had a reunion in Tampa.

6 Monsignors To Celebrate Rise in Rank

Solemn High Mass Will Mark Elevation In Priesthood

Six Washington priests today will celebrate with solemn high masses their recent elevation to the rank of monsiignori. The elevation took place Thursday in Baltimore.

MGR. SMYTH

They are Monsignors Thomas G. Smyth, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Chevy Chase; James A. Smyth, rector of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, his brother; Charles O'Hara, rector of Holy Comforter Church; John W. Dowling, rector of Holy Name Church; Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, and Louis C. Vaeth, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Mgr. Thomas G. Smyth will celebrate the mass at noon, assisted by his brother, the Rev. John Carter Smyth, of the Congregation of St. Paul; and the Rev. George D. Gorman, assistant pastor. The sermon will be by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University.

Dinner to Start Drive

Attending the mass will be a delegation of Washington and Maryland clergymen led by the Rev. Edward A. Duff, former chief of naval chaplains. Dinner will be served to the visiting clergymen in the rectory, Tuesday evening. Msgr. Smyth will be honored at a dinner and reception in the Mayflower, where he will be presented a purse to start a $100,000 fund for a gymnasium, designed to be the church site, which now includes a convent and parochial school.

Msgr. O'Hara's celebration will be held at 11 a. m., in the church at Fourteenth and East Capitol streets. His congregation will give Msgr. O'Hara a reception in the Holy Comforter School, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets, at 8 p. m.

Bishop to Participate

At Our Lady of Victory Church, Conduit road northwest, Mgr. Vaeth will celebrate the mass at 10 a. m., assisted by the Rev. William Nelligan, of Batimore; the Rev. Charles Endres and the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, assistant pastors.

Participating with Mgr. James A. Smyth in the services at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, set for 11:30 a. m., will be the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Washington and Baltimore Archdioceses; the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral, and the Rev. Joseph Buckley, rector of St. Francis Xavier Church. Others will take part also. A congregational reception will be held at 8 p. m. in the parish hall near Sixteenth street and Park road northwest.

Secret Anti-Nazi RadioHeard inU.S.

New York, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—The Columbia Broadcasting System reported tonight that it had picked up a broadcast of the German Freedom Station, the secret anti-Nazi transmitter, advising Germans on methods of sabotage and pro-Allied propaganda.

The mysterious transmitter has been annoying Nazi officials for months. Its announcers, speaking in German, infer the station is in Germany but C. B. S. reported that other sources believe it is in France near the German border.

The broadcast came through with fair clarity despite attempts by other stations, presumably the official German radio, to "jam" it.

D. C. Man Sails For War Zone

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New York, Nov. 25.—The Holland-America liner Noordam, sailing for Europe, today carried 18 passengers, two of them Americans.

One was Albin C. Detwiler, antique and art dealer, of Washington, who sailed to buy art objects and silver in England, and said he had been able to get a passport to enter the belligerent zone because his purchasing required personal judgment.

Prince Georges P.-T. A Backs Safety Drive

Gov. O'Conor's campaign for safety on Maryland highways was indorsed by the Prince Georges County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations at a meeting Friday night. Caesar L. Aiello, member of the safety council, explained the program.

Capital News In Brief

Irresolute Resolute

The Goodyear blimp "Resolute" drifted irresolutely over the southeast section yesterday so long residents became alarmed. Telephone calls poured into newspaper offices and the blimp's home office at the airport. Was the "Resolute" stuck in the air? Why didn't it go somewhere? Citizens wanted to know.

No reason at all, officials answered. Commander Lang had no passengers, and "maybe he was watching something." Pretty soon the blimp moved on, so everyone relaxed.

Firemen Turn Snuffers

Blowing out candles isn't such a soft job, members of Rescue Squad No. 1 discovered yesterday.

Responding to a call the five firemen, led by Sergt. R. R. Raynes, entered a vacant building at 1755 N street northwest to investigate fumes. They were forced to don gas masks and then change to oxygen masks before they were able to snuff out 120 sulphur candles burning in the 30 rooms.

Hike Planned Today

The Capital Hiking Club will take a 5-mile trip today along the Northwest Branch, from Four Corners, Md., to the old Northwest Mill. Buses wil leave 1416 F street northwest at 9 a. m.

D.C. Bar Opens Collection Racket Probe

Victims of 'Blackmail' Methods Are Invited To File Complaints

Victims of blackmail collection methods were invited yesterday to tell their stories to the District Bar Association's special committee to suppress racketeering practices.

Several dozen complaints already have been sent to George D. Horning, jr., chairman, since the special committee was appointed a week ago by Sefton Darr, president of the association.

Committee members yesterday found the instances already before them "shocking," "pitiful" and "disgraceful."

"Thousands Victimized"

"We did not realize that this sort of thing could go on in Washington," said Horning. "Although the vast majority of reputable installment houses and other credit agencies do not use oppressive methods, it already is apparent that thousands of persons in Washington are victimized every year by a minority of racketeers and blackmailers.

"We have a long job ahead of us to determine the extent of the evil and devise changes in the rules of court or in the law to correct the situation. We look to the victims to help us fight their battles.

"I hope that persons who have been subjected to oppressive attachments, whose employers have been harassed, or who have been otherwise mistreated, will not hesitate to report their cases to the committee. All reports to us, of course, will be received in confidence.

"The reputable merchants, as Mr. Darr pointed out, do not blackmail their customers, and they feel themselves harmed by these racketeer practices. Two credit clothiers already have offered the committee their active co-operation."

Darr's Analysis Is Studied

The committee members yesterday studied Darr's 20-page analysis of collection abuses in Washington. Members were assigned to investigate subjects suggested by Darr for inquiry, as follows:

Horning, as chairman, will coordinate the investigation, receive complaints at his office in the Southern Building and arrange co-operation with interested civic groups.

George A. Cassidy, jr., will study conditional sales contracts used in the installment business. Darr connected many abuses with these contracts.

Herbert M. Bingham will study the assignment and transfer of wages, by which, Darr found, many poor persons are mulcted of their earnings.

Emmett L. Sheehan will investigate the use of telephone and telegraph communications to debtors and their employers, designed to get the employers to compel payment.

Rudolph H. Yeatman, jr., will report on the abuse of attachments and garnishments.

Court Procedure Probed

Nathaniel Goldberg will study the practice of calling debtors and employers into court for questioning under oath about the assets of the debtors. This is regarded as a legitimate strategem when it is adopted in good faith, but Darr found evidence that such questioning is often done repeatedly, with the sole purpose of annoying and harassing all concerned.

Louis Rothchild was assigned to investigate conditional sales and financing of automobiles and other personal property, which Horning said was one of most extensive subjects, because it led to fraud and other abuses through deficiency judgments.

Horning gave the instance of "John Doe" who traded in his automobile on a new one and signed a note for $512. Three months later Doe missed a payment and the car was repossessed. The car was then "sold" for $212, although three months before it was worth $70. The company then obtained a deficiency judgment against Doe for $300, to which was added costs and $45 attorney's fees. Doe had thus given his old car and $100, in cash payments, for three months' use of a new car. And he still owed $357.

Letters to Be Checked

T. Edward O'Connell will investigate the relationship of lawyers to dunning letters. Darr found that some lawyers allow their names to be used on letters they never see.

John W. Jackson, assistant district attorney, will study the general subject of dunning letters.

Oliver Gasch, assistant corporation counsel, will investigate visits by collection agents, sometimes accompanied by lawyers, to embarrass debtors at their places of employment.

J. Johnstone Muir will survey reforms that can be accomplished by changes in the rules of court, which can be voted by the judges without act of Congress.

John Carmody was added to the committee yesterday, to assist Rothchild.

Veterans' Open House

Nearly 900 invitations have been sent to veterans of the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland who are holders of the Purple Heart, to attend an open house of Chapter 22, Mount Vernon Post, Military Order of the Purple Heart, tomorrow night.

Picture Story of District Park Report

Post Staff Photo

Here are some illustrations of salient points in the report of investigators of the Capital's park system in which many features of the present setup were severely criticized. In the upper left photo—Park Policeman K. E. Williams directs traffic at Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, about which the report says: "Park protection has been minimized and traffic duty stressed out of their actual importance." Upper right is a scene at Rock Creek Golf Course, one of the many concessions, the operation of which "by private individuals or corporations should be terminated," the investigators recommend. At lower left—Park Policeman L. D. Mason, the park system's only mounted policeman, gives directions in Rock Creek Park, a duty which the report calls "potent value of a park police, adding further dignity and giving higher color to the picture, which never leaves the mind of the resident or visitor." The bleak scene in lower right was taken in Brentwood Park, of which the report says: "Typical of what can happen is seen in the Brentwood tract. Originally an eminence covered with fine hardwood forest, undoubtedly of great beauty and character, it is now dilapidated and forlorn"

PARKS, from Page 1.

pools and tennis courts away from the private corporations that now operate them, under Government contract, and give full control to the National Capital Parks.

"Operation of concessions by the Welfare and Recreation Association and of golf courses by private individuals or corporations should be terminated," according to the report.

"Such facilities should be operated by National Capital Parks and the proposed recreation commission. This calls for the management of all golf courses and certain tennis courts in parks, as well as tourist camps and refectories, by National Capital Parks.

"The swimming pools, tennis courts and refectories in playgrounds should be operated by the proposed recreation commission."

The six principal public swimming pools in Washington are operated by the Welfare and Recreation Association by special act of Congress. They are located in East Potomac Park, Anacostia Park, at McKinley High and Francis Junior High schools and in Takoma and Banneker Recreation Centers. Banneker and Francis are for colored swimmers.

All five of the Capital's public golf links are being run by the S. G. Loeffler Operating Co., under lease from National Capital Parks. The present five-year contract expires December 31, 1943, with another five-year renewal option.

Investigators Sauers and Wagner called the Welfare and Recreation Association, which is headed by Capt. Frank W. Hoover, a "child of convenience more than of necessity."

"We have reviewed it," they said, "and weighing the evidence in toto we find that it does not measure up to its name as either a welfare or a recreation association; neither is it what it appears to have been conceived—an early attempt at cooperative buying and selling.

"The fact is that the organization, having to pay half of its profits to the Government, is actually forced to collect a double profit in order that it may itself build up a surplus out of which new installations of one kind or another can be made, and rehabilitation continued.

"Only very small portions of profits have been used for welfare purposes."

They suggested amendment of a bill, now pending in Congress and which would legalize the association as a Government unit, so as to give National Capital Parks discretionary authority over the operation of facilities for which fees are charged. Under this amendment, the parks office could decide which enterprises it would conduct itself and which were to be leased.

The probers pointed out, however, that the Welfare and Recreation Association might continue to operate its numerous restaurants and lunchrooms in Government buildings, since these are employe and not public services.

The report recommends that United States Park police be relieved of traffic control duties to permit the force more opportunity to function as a protector of the parks. At present, said the investigators, the morale of park policemen is injured by their conviction that their protection activities are relatively ineffectual, due to the amount of traffic duty required.

Giving vent to criticisms without inhibition, the probers deplored the deterioration of Brentwood Park, cited "confusion within the National Capital Parks as to which employes are responsible to which supervisors" and warned against "the greatest enemy of initiative and aggressiveness common to governmental procedure—bureaucratic sadism."

In their 51-page, single-spaced report, they said park trees and shrubbery are in a woeful state, as if appropriations were inadequate or skilled horticulturists were not on the job.

"Wholesale destruction is apparent in several reservations," the investigators reported.

Only by inference did the report criticize the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, whose chairman is Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt.

It pleaded against "unnecessary mutilation" of Glover - Archbold Park, a virgin woodland tract bordering Georgetown on the west, as contemplated by plans to build two more cross streets and extend Arizona avenue through the park.

A planning commission staff official yesterday admitted that the Arizona avenue extension is still on the highway plan, approved by the commission, but doubted it ever will be consummated. Work is going forward, however, he said, to send Whitehaven Parkway and either Edmunds or Calvert street across the tract, which is now crossed by Cathedral avenue and Reservoir road.

"Typical of what can happen," said the report, "is seen in the Brentwood tract. Originally an eminence covered with fine hardwood forest, undoubtedly of great beauty and character, it is now dilapidated and forlorn. The construction of New York avenue northeast on a heavy cut through the side of the tract served to kill many trees.

"It has apparently had no police protection for years, to the end that it is criss-crossed by automobile tracks, suffers from fires and is the recipient of much dumping. We understand that now it is proposed to be bisected by a main thoroughfare or two and serve as a takeoff for a crossing of the railroad tracks at its foot.

"Its forest, its character, its real value, for which it must have been purchased by park funds, will be completely lost."

The Planning Commission official explained that Trinidad Recreation Center, now being developed near Bladensburg and Mount Olivet roads, will assume the play functions originally intened for Brentwood Park. He also mentioned another substitute in the vicinity, Sherwood playground, at Ninth and G streets northeast, which is already used intensively though not completely developed.

The report also carries recommendations for reorganizing the office of National Capital Parks, giving it three main divisions—horticulture, maintenance and construction—and two auxiliary divisions—special activities and office. It proposes creation of an unpaid National Capital Parks Advisory Board to serve as a liaison unit between the Federal and District governments. It would also make the parks superintendent a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Frank T. Gartside, regularly the assistant, has been acting superintendent of National Capital Parks since C. Marshall Finnan was transferred in August to the superintendency of Bryce and Zion National Park.

Secretary Ickes has postponed filling the vacancy pending study of the Sauers-Wagner report. He is expected to request the Civil Service Commission to conduct a special examination for the position soon.

If the Sauers-Wagner recommendations are heeded, the new parks superintendent will be a college graduate with "at least seven years of progressive, responsible and successful administration of a large municipal, metropolitan or county park system," behind him. He will be under 48 years of age.

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Law Officers Of 100 Cities Will Meet Here

Three Day Session Expected to Call for More 'Home Rule'

Legal advisors of more than 100 American cities will converge on Washington tomorrow for the opening session of a convention which is expected to demand widespread municipal "home rule."

The three-day conference of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, opening simultaneously with the Commissioners' hearings on the Seal District reorganization plan, will have the Corporation Counsel as one of its principal speakers.

Civic problems ranging from the recent financial crisis in Philadelphia to Mayor Frank Hague's alleged "dictatorship" of Jersey City will be discussed with the announced intention of making Nation-wide the overhauling of municipal legal machinery.

The issue of increased authority for city governments will occupy the spotlight throughout the convention, to be held at the Mayflower.

More Power to Be Discussed

In the keynote address at 10 a. m. tomorrow Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes, of Chicago, president of the institute, is expected to stress further delegation of powers to city set-ups, a point which played a large part in his reorganization of the Chicago government.

He will be followed in the afternoon by Seal, speaking on "Permissible Limits of Delegation of Legislative Power by Congress." At another session a report of City Attorney Harold P. Huls, of Pasadena, Calif., scoring legal "straight-jackets" which cramp municipal powers and urging "home rule" for all cities will be read.

Taxation and other phases of city finance is scheduled for wide discussion tomorrow.

Ruling to Be Reviewed

The recent action of the Supreme Court in declaring salaries of city employes subject to taxation will be reviewed in a report of John P. Wenchel, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He will speak in the morning.

Philadelphia City Solicitor Joseph Sharfsin will discuss emergency revenue measures resorted to by that city to stave off insolvency. Others speaking on topics relating to taxation will be Joseph W. Anderson, city attorney of Chatanooga; City Solicitor F. T. Van Liew, of Des Moines, and Corporation Counsel James C. Tormey, of Sycrause.

Climaxing tomorrow's sessions will be a reception given by Seal for the visiting city attorneys at the Burning Tree Club at 5 p. m.

Other Highlights

Other highlights of the convention include the report on Tuesday of William C. Chanler, New York corporation counsel, on "Civil Liberties" in which he will discuss the Mayor Hague-C.I.O. battle.

Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, will outline the Legion's drive on communism at a banquet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. General Counsel L. Welch Pogue, of the Civic Aeronautics Authority, will speak on development of city airports at the dinner.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agric.—Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 25—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and continued cold Sunday and Sunday night; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature in afternoon; gentle to moderate northeast winds Sunday, becoming light variable Monday.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy and continued cold Sunday and Sunday night; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature in afternoon.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy and continued cold Sunday and Sunday night, light rain on the coast Sunday morning; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature in afternoon.

Storm warnings remain displayed on the Atlantic Coast from Block Island, R. I., to Provincetown, Mass.

Conditions

The Atlantic disturbance is apparently central tonight about 500 miles east-southeast of Nantucket moving slowly northeastward with lowest pressure about 1004 millibars (29.64 inches). This disturbance is attended by strong winds and gales over a wide area and it will cause winds of force 9 to 11 along the steamer lanes during the next 12 to 18 hours. A disturbance is moving inland over the north Pacific Coast, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 1008.1 millibars (29.77 inches). Pressure remains relatively low over Florida, Tampa, 1020.3 millibars (30.13 inches). Pressure is high from the Rocky Mountain region to the Atlantic Coast and is abnormally high over northern sections, International Falls, Minn., 1041.3 millibars (30.75 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 36; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 37; 6 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 34; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 38; lowest, 34.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 58; 1:30 p. m., 59; 7:30 p. m., 81. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 903 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1939, none.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.14 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1939, 0.59 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and Precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat 7:30 p.m.	Rain-Fall
Washington, D. C.	38	34	34	....
Asheville, N. C.	40	33	36	0.08
Atlanta, Ga.	46	39	42	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	35	35	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	34	34	....
Birmingham, Ala.	55	32	46	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	29	29	....
Boston, Mass.	34	27	33	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	26	27	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	33	11	26	....
Chicago, Ill.	42	41	39	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	39	40	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	43	27	35	....
Dallas, Tex.	48	38	45	....
Davenport, Iowa	42	40	40	....
Denver, Colo.	37	16	31	....
Des Moines, Iowa	42	35	39	0.02
Detroit, Mich.	36	30	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	40	37	37	....
El Paso, Tex.	48	44	46	0.76
Galveston, Tex.	58	54	55	....
Helena, Mont.	44	25	36	....
Huron, S. Dak.	37	28	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	37	37	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	45	57	0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	45	34	43	....
Little Rock, Ark.	49	37	46	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	58	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	47	39	38	0.04
Marquette, Mich.	39	36	35	....
Memphis, Tenn.	48	40	45	....
Miami, Fla.	75	55	68	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	42	36	40	....
Mobile, Ala.	59	33	53	....
New Orleans, La.	58	50	55	....
New York, N. Y.	38	35	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	37	31	34	....
Omaha, Nebr.	42	32	39	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	35	35	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	46	69	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	37	27	32	....
Portland, Me.	34	28	32	....
Portland, Oreg.	58	47	52	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	38	24	31	....
St. Louis, Mo.	45	39	42	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	59	26	45	....
San Antonio, Tex.	59	55	49	....
San Diego, Calif.	71	55	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	52	60	0.20
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	..	33	..	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	36	52	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	34	51	....
Springfield, Ill.	44	39	39	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	70	50	66	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	52	39	50	....

No Law to Halt This: Buses Block Two Lanes

Post Staff Photo

There is no District law against this, but other cities prohibit one bus from passing another traveling in the same direction. These buses blocked two lanes of traffic on Thirteenth street yesterday when one tried to get ahead of the other

D. C. Lawyer, Ford Peace Ship Passenger, Defends Venture

"What's Funny About Trying To Stop Killing?" Asks Former Reporter Who Laughed in 1915

By Edward T. Folliard.

About this time 24 years ago, Americans were having a good laugh. Henry Ford had hired a Danish liner, Oscar II, and was soon to pack it with peace pilgrims and sail for Europe to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

Neil Burkinshaw, then a 19-year-old reporter, now a well-known Washington attorney, sailed with Ford on the Oscar II, and nobody laughed more heartily than he over the quixotic adventure.

But looking back on the strange expedition yesterday, a more mature Burkinshaw saw little to laugh about. Twenty-four years and another European war had changed his viewpoint. There was also the fact that in 1917, two years after he wrote his funny accounts about the Ford peace ship, he went to France with an American artillery outfit and got a first-hand view of the slaughter that Ford had been trying to stop.

Sees No Joke

"Ford's efforts merited something better than laughter," Burkinshaw said yesterday at his home, 1710 Surrey lane northwest. "I don't think anybody's efforts toward peace ought to be laughed at. What's funny about trying to stop men from killing each other?"

Burkinshaw, after graduating from high school in Meriden, Conn., came here in 1914 to attend Georgetown University law school and to work on the side for a local newspaper. He was one of 54 newspaper and magazine writers to sail with Henry Ford on December 4, 1915. Among his fellow passengers were William C. Bullitt, now American Ambassador to France, and Emil Hurja, one-time New Deal prophet and now publisher of The Pathfinder.

Impatient With War

The peace ship idea had been conceived in the autumn of 1915. Ford, from the opening of hostilities the year before, had been impatient with the war. One day he saw in the war news a statement that 20,000 men had been killed in the preceding 24 hours, without in any way changing the military situation.

Striding into the hall outside his office, Ford exclaimed that he would be willing to spend half his fortune to shorten the war by a single day. A reporter of the Detroit Free Press, Theodore Delavigne, heard Ford and wrote a story about his remark. Press associations carried the story to all parts of the country.

A Hungarian pacifist, Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, got in to see Ford, and the result was the decision to go to Europe and try to get the warring nations to gather around a peace table. Ford chartered the Oscar II, hired Delavigne as secretary and publicity man, and then set out for New York to organize his expedition.

Fatal Statement

Historian Mark Sullivan, in Our Times, says all hope for the venture was wrecked when Delavigne, just before leaving Detroit for New York, gave out a statement saying:

"We'll get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

This was in the latter part of November. The newspapers leaped on the phrase, and Mme. Schwimmer, sensing the ridicule that was to come, was said to have fainted.

Hundreds of persons tried to join the expedition, including the author of "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier." Ford took along 60-odd delegates, besides the reporters and photographers. A Western Union boy stowed away by hiding in a bathroom.

Teddy Roosevelt denounced the expedition, and some newspapers referred to the Oscar II as the greatest squirrel cage in history because it contained so many "nuts."

Burkinshaw and the other reporters, a day after the liner left New York, organized "The Friendly Sons of St. Vitus." Their motto was "Skoal!" and their meeting place the bar.

Delegates in Row

On the way over the delegates got into a row over President Wilson's plea for preparedness. The correspondents radioed their papers that there was "mutiny aboard the Oscar II." A nearby ship inquired if the Oscar needed assistance.

The Oscar II docked at Christiania, Norway, December 19. A short time later Mr. Ford came down with a cold. On Christmas Day (when the boys were supposed to be out of the trenches) the delegates were astounded to discover that Ford had started home for America.

The dove of peace had gone forth a Ford and come back a flivver. But, says Mark Sullivan, "if buffoons pirouetted across the world stage in 1915, they were not Ford and the half dozen who participated with him in the project of halting the madness of Europe; the buffoons were the rulers and statesmen and diplomats whose inability to maintain peace among civilized nations stood as the most tragic failure in all the annals of humanity."

Mr. Ford has been silent about any peace plans he might have in the current war. On August 29 he was quoted as saying that there wouldn't be any war, that the nations of Europe were bluffing. Three days later, Hitler invaded Poland. And three days after that, Great Britain and France declared war on Hitler.

Yacht, With Six Aboard, Safe; Rides Out Gale

The schooner yacht Pinta, with a Washington artist, his wife and four other amateur sailors aboard, was safe at Georgetown, S. C., last night after a 36-hour search at sea by Coast Guard vessels and planes.

Mrs. Edythe De Groot, wife of John De Groot, telephoned her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus P. Richmond, of 1400 Oglethorpe street northwest, that the Pinta had made Georgetown harbor yesterday afternoon. A few hours before, a Coast Guard plane had spied the 58-foot auxiliary schooner.

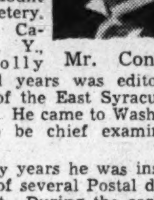
Richmond told The Post last night his daughter indicated the yacht's amateur navigators had got off their course and hailed the steamer Brazos Thursday night near Frying Pan Shoals off the North Carolina coast to get bearings. The Brazos, apparently mistaking the message, radioed the Coast Guard station at Norfolk, Va., to send aid.

While in those dangerous waters, Mrs. De Groot told her parents, the little vessel was buffeted by strong gales of which the Weather Bureau had warned Friday. The Pinta is not equipped with radio.

Connolly Rites Are Set for Tomorrow

Retired U. S. Employe Was a Pioneer Here In Organizing Workers

Jeremiah Connolly, 84, retired employe of the Postoffice Department and a pioneer in organizing Government employes, died Thursday at his home, 1635 Irving street northwest.



Mr. Connolly

Requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, following brief services at the home. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Born in Camillus, N. Y., Mr. Connolly for several years was editor and publisher of the East Syracuse Independent. He came to Washington in 1880 to be chief examiner of pensions.

For many years he was inspector in charge of several Postal districts in the East. During the early '20s, he served as chairman of the committee which won a $120 annual pay increase for government employes.

His committee became a framework for organization of the National Federation of Federal Employes. He retired 13 years ago.

Mr. Connolly's wife, Bridget Agnes, died seven weeks ago. Surviving the couple are three sons, J. Edward and Frank A. Connolly, attorneys, and Dr. A. J. Connolly; and two daughters, Mrs. Vergil P. Moir, and Mrs. William F. Goddard, all of Washington.

Union Leader Calls Strike at Chrysler Plant

Detroit, Nov. 25 (AP).—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers Union (C. I. O.), today ordered a strike at the main Dodge plant of the Chrysler Corporation, which has been shut down for 51 days because of a dispute over terms of a working contract with the union.

In calling the strike, "effective at once," Thomas charged the Chrysler Corporation with having fostered a "forced back-to-work movement." He asserted the attempt Friday of a group of foundry workers to enter the Dodge plant had been inspired by the corporation, contrary to promises that any settlement of the dispute "would be reached over the conference table."

Dutch Suffer Heaviest Part Of Wars Toll

Nation Indignant Over Abandonment Of Sailors at Sea

By Oscar Mohr.

Copyright by New York Times

Amsterdam, Nov. 25.—Of all the neutral countries, so far the Netherlands, without doubt, has suffered the heaviest losses of human life and material in the present war.

As the weeks slip by, internaional laws, even the elementary rules of humanity, are trampled one by one by the parties at war, and while the belligerents appear unable or reluctant to attack each other at vital points, they are pretending to fight one another by striking blow after blow at the vital activities of neutral countries.

The latest "feat" in the record of modern warfare was reported yesterday when the sinking of the Dutch tanker, Sliedrecht, by a German U-boat was revealed by seven survivors of its crew which had spent a week on the high seas in a dory.

The facts as contained in the crew's story provoked unprecedented indignation here.

"Sailors from a neutral country aboard a neutral ship, bound for a neutral port, were left at the mercy of the Atlantic storms after their vessel was sunk on the pretext it was to call at a British control station" is one newspaper's comment.

Merchants Are Glum

The Hague, The Netherlands, Nov. 25 (AP).—Rich Netherlands merchants sit glumly at the windows of the Royal Restaurant in this seat of neutral government and watch the Queen's soldiers and guns go around and around the square outside.

Most of them are thinking how much it is costing to mobilize, equip and feed nearly half a million soldiers and where it is going to end.

Spotless government offices, embassies and legations are full of other thoughtful men trying—like the merchants—to figure out how Holland is going to get the things she must have from abroad, many of them stalled by the British contraband control system, and still satisfy both Britain and Germany that this country is neutral and wants to stay that way.

Diplomats are asking what will happen when the "real" war begins, but most of them confess they don't know.

The Netherlands army is mobilized, equipped, strategically placed and eating its head off. Everybody knows about the "water line" of floods that would cut Holland in half and theoretically save the rich western sections in case of an invasion. The invader's armies would be slowed down in the east by oozy terrain, blown-up roads, dams and bridges, barricades, mine traps and defending gunfire from hidden casements.

Air Shelters in The Hague

In The Hague, strongly constructed air-raid shelters line the parks and soldiers march everywhere. The air-raid shelters are mostly above ground because you can't dig down very far in Holland, but they look far better than the bleak trenches in London's parks.

No place is very gay—in contrast to Amsterdam's mushroom night life—but most forlorn of all is the Peace Palace, home of the World Court of International Justice.

Guides stand quietly in doorways, but scarcely a footstep echoes down the sweeping marble staircase and dust gathers on the council chairs.

From the wall of one court chamber the lone portrait of a white-haired American looks down, wistfully—Frank B. Kellogg, to whom Europe's nations promised peace.

Chamberlain to Speak

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Prime Minister Chamberlain's talk from London via British broadcast and short waves, set for 4:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) Sunday, will be relayed in this country by both the WEAF-NBC and the MBS networks.

James Simpson, Industrial Leader, Merchant, Is Dead

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 25.—James Simpson, Scottish-born clerk who became one of the Nation's most powerful figures in merchandising and industry, died today at 65.

In 1891, when he was 17 years old, Simpson went to work for Marshall Field & Co. as a clerk in the cashier's office. His pay was $6 a week.

The youngster—only 11 years removed from his native Glasgow—soon caught the eye of the elder Marshall Field, world-famous merchant prince. Field found him industrous, apt and altogether agreeable.

He called the new boy "my tow-headed Jimmy" and confided to his associates that young Simpson showed extraordinary promise. A year later the protege became Field's confidential clerk.

From 1906 until his death, Simpson passed through the stages of the American business success story. He became second vice president of the company in 1906, the year Marshall Field died. He was named first vice president in 1917. Six years later he took over the presidency.

Simpson was made chairman of the board in 1930, and two years later he resigned to enter the utilities field. Summoned to leadership in the vast utilities domain at a crucial hour, he was chosen chairman of the Commonwealth Edison Co., succeeding Samuel Insull, sr.

He held directorships in several other utilities, was on the board of the New York Central Railroad, and was for many years a director of the Seventh District Federal Reserve Bank.

Philanthropic, cultural and civic work engaged much of his attention, too. Active in war services, he was civilian aide to the Secretary of War in the Sixth Corps Area, and in 1918 was sent to France as commander of the American Red Cross.

Lawrence Told Of Jury Leak, Says Witness

Gravel Dealer Testifies To Hiding Under Bed, Hearing of Graft

By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 25.—A gravel dealer testified today he hid under a hotel bed and overheard a visitor he referred to as David L. Lawrence, Pennsylvania Democratic chairman, discuss a grand jury leak and an alleged $35,000 payment by a railroad to one of Lawrence's colleagues in former Gov. Earle's cabinet.

Sidney Toy declared at Lawrence's trial on blackmail charges he hid for an hour and a half under a bed in a Pittsburgh hotel December 27, 1938, while his partner, Spurgeon Bowser, talked with a visitor Bowser called "Mr. Lawrence."

Lawrence is accused of blackmailing Bowser, president of the Pioneer Materials Co., of $5,000. The company was seeking State contracts.

He crawled under the bed, Toy said, after Bowser summoned someone to the room.

The witness said the visitor asked Bowser how he "got along in front of the grand jury." Bowser had testified on State gravel contracts before the Dauphin County grand jury which indicted Lawrence along with 12 other high Democrats.

"Mr. Lawrence said 'I was anxious to know. I don't want to be caught in a perjury charge,'" Toy testified.

Toy quoted Bowser as saying, "Well, I thought you could get it (information) from the sources you told me about on the grand jury. Mr. Lawrence said: 'I could get it from that man or woman, or I could get it from that other man.'"

Toy continued:

"Mr. Bowser said: 'I hear Colegrove (Arthur Colegrove, former secretary of property and supplies) is getting a lot of money from the Pennsylvania Railroad—$10,000 in 1936 and $25,000 in 1937.' Lawrence said: 'Yes, that's paid through Sam Rossiter, of Erie.'"

Both Colegrove and Rossiter issued statements earlier this week denying knowledge of the alleged transaction, mentioned first in the testimony of Bowser.

Earl of Denbigh Dies

Sunningdale, England, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—The Earl of Denbigh, 80, one of the most prominent Roman Catholic peers of England, died today. He also held the earldom of Desmond in the Irish peerage created in 1622.

2 Deaths Bring Traffic Toll to 76

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

car crashed into a culvert on Lee Highway near Falls Church.

Five Injured In Skids

Five persons were injured, one seriously, when two cars skidded on Sixteenth street and collided head-on in front of Walter Reed Hospital.

The driver of one car was Lieut. Elwood Baird, U. S. A. medical corps, who is in training at the hospital. Baird, 32, suffered serious head injuries and possible internal injuries when he was thrown against the steering wheel. He lives at 1416 Van Buren street northwest.

Marie Reichman, 33, of 7425 Thirteenth street northwest, the driver of the other car, suffered head injuries and leg cuts. The passengers in her car and the injuries they received were:

Bertha Raker, 58, 2116 Kalorama road northwest, head cuts; Marion Bateman, 40, 1004 Eye street northeast, head cuts and leg bruises; Dorothy Rock, 31, 5617 Georgia avenue northwest, leg injuries. All were taken to Walter Reed Hospital by John Taylor, of Alexandria. The injured women later were transferred to Emergency Hospital.

Woman is Hit

Mary L. Seydel, 43, of 7611 Fourteenth street northwest, suffered a broken arm and multiple bruises when she was struck by a car as she crossed Georgia avenue in the 7700 block. She was treated by a private physician.

Emma Diggs, 30, of 382 Dennison place northwest, was struck by a street car in the 4600 block of Wisconsin avenue. She told police that she was bending over to pick up her hat, blown off by the wind, and did not see the car approaching. Taken to Georgetown Hospital, she was treated for head cuts and admitted.

Clara Jenkins, colored, 46, of 223 James Court northwest, was struck by a car as she crossed Seventh street northeast in the 200 block. She was treated at Providence Hospital for cuts and abrasions.

Clarence O. Reynolds, 43, of 5325 Eighth street northwest, escaped with cuts and bruises when his car skidded on the wet road at Four-Mile Run and hurtled through a wooden fence, overturning twice. The car destroyed 35 feet of railing and was almost demolished. Reynolds was treated at Alexandria Hospital.

Virginia Mourns Ex-Gov. Trinkle; Rites in Roanoke

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25.—The body of former Governor E. Lee Trinkle went home to Roanoke this afternoon, escorted by members of the staff of Governor James H. Price, while Virginia's officialdom mourned the sudden death of the man who had been a Democratic stalwart and business leader in Southwest Virginia for many years.

He died at 8 o'clock this morning at the Hotel John Marshall of pulmonary oedema and a heart ailment.

His career in Virginia's public life had covered two terms in the State Senate, the governorship of Virginia in 1922-26, and the chairmanship of the State board of education.

The funeral will be held in Roanoke Monday and burial will be in Wytheville, his birthplace, and the Wythe County town, where he started his law career.

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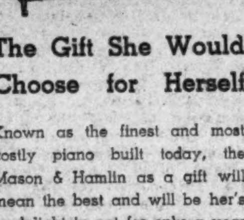
The New **Mason & Hamlin** Spinet



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Known as the finest and most costly piano built today, the Mason & Hamlin as a gift will mean the best and will be her's to delight in not for only a year or two but for a lifetime. Model pictured in mahogany, $525. Write or phone for booklet—NAtional 3223.

VERY EASY TERMS

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th & G Sts.

DIED

HALE, LAURA ALICE. On Friday, November 24, 1939, LAURA ALICE HALE, of 1330 Massachusetts ave. nw., beloved mother of Miss Blanche Hale. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

HAYDEN, BERTHA E. MADDOX. On Saturday, November 25, 1939, at her residence, 533 11th st. se., BERTHA E. MADDOX HAYDEN, beloved wife of Edward D. Hayden and mother of Samuel Maddox and William Reese, and sister of George, John and Archie Davis, of West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

KASEHAGEN, LEO WILLIAM. On Friday, November 24, 1939, LEO WILLIAM KASEHAGEN, beloved husband of Lillian Brown Kasehagen (nee Higgenbotham) and father of Dr. Leo Kasehagen. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, November 27, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McGEE, RAYMOND C. Suddenly, on Friday, November 24, 1939, RAYMOND C. McGEE, of 4310 Tenth st. ne., the beloved husband of Elizabeth M. McGee and father of Robert, Anne and Mary Frances McGee. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, November 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McGEE, RAYMOND C.—The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, November 24, 1939, of Brother RAYMOND C. McGEE, of 4310 10th st. ne., and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Anthony Church on Monday, November 27, at 9 a. m. The members will meet at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Sunday, November 26, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

ROBERT F. HANDLEY, G. K.
Dr. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

McKEOWN, ELIZABETH. Suddenly on Saturday, November 25, 1939, at her residence, 723 1st st. nw., ELIZABETH McKEOWN (nee Hill), beloved wife of Alexander McKeown. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MOHON, LENA. On Friday, November 24, 1939, at Alexandria, Va., LENA MOHON, beloved wife of John Mohon, of McLean, Va., and mother of John J. and James H. Mohon and Mrs. Ralph Barney. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, November 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

DIED

BROWN, MARGARETTA A. On Friday, November 24, 1939, at her residence, 713 Pleasant st., Maryland Park, MARGARETTA A. BROWN, beloved wife of Robert P. Brown and mother of Elmer C. Brown. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 714 11th st. se., on Monday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHAPPELL, IDA M. On Friday, November 24, 1939, at her residence, 3901 Albemarle st. nw., IDA M. CHAPPELL, widow of Dr. John William Chappell and mother of Mrs. Clara Brown and Col. S. L. Campbell. Services at the residence on Monday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Methodist Cemetery, Tenleytown, D. C.

CONNOLLY, JEREMIAH. On Thursday, November 23, 1939, at his residence, 1635 Irving st. nw., JEREMIAH CONNOLLY, beloved husband of the late Bridget A. Connolly. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COX, LAVENIA AVOLEE. On Saturday, November 25, 1939, LAVENIA AVOLEE COX, beloved wife of Joseph R. Cox, daughter of William H. Simpson and sister of Hiram I., Samuel C., Aron L. Simpson, Mary C. Evans, Lodemma C. Blaylock, Myrtle A. Trip, Flory J. Farmer and Lillian Hall. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

DAVIS, CHELTON FALL. On Saturday, November 25, 1939, at his residence, 1814 North Vietch st., Arlington, Va., CHELTON FALL DAVIS, beloved husband of Mary S. Davis. Also surviving are four stepchildren. Funeral announcement later.

FOOTE, RICHARD FRANCHOT. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 23, 1939, at Oteen, N. C., RICHARD FRANCHOT FOOTE, late captain, A. E. F.; husband of L. Helen Foote (nee Abner), father of Helene M. Foote and brother of Morris C. Foote. Remains resting at Milburn T. Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne., until Sunday afternoon. Services at his late residence, 5617 New Hampshire ave. ne., on Monday, November 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRAVES, LILLIAN MAY. Suddenly, on Friday, November 24, 1939, LILLIAN MAY GRAVES, of Branchville, Md., wife of Howard Graves and mother of Albert Lloyd and Howard Graves, jr. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

DIED

BADEN, ELLA W. On Friday, November 24, 1939, at her residence, 1213 33d st. nw., ELLA W. BADEN, sister of Emma Baden. Funeral from the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 28, at 9:45 a. m. Services at St. Paul's Church, Baden, Md., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

BERRY, THOMAS. On Thursday, November 23, 1939, at his residence, near Seneca, Md., THOMAS BERRY, beloved husband of Josephine R. Berry. Funeral services at Darnestown Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

a'BECKET, FRANCES BYRON. On Saturday, November 25, 1939, at her residence, 128 Rhode Island ave. ne., FRANCES BYRON a'BECKET (nee O'Brien), beloved wife of Thomas H. a'Becket and mother of Mrs. W. R. Colbert, Thomas a'Becket and Leon C. a'Becket, of this city, and Mrs. E. T. Bean, of East Aurora, N. Y. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, November 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOWIE, JOHN R. Suddenly, on Friday, November 17, 1939, at Chicago, Ill., JOHN R. BOWIE, beloved brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Bowie Walker, Mrs. Margaret B. Fowler and William L. Bowie, of Tulsa, Okla. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED

NYMAN, HARRIET J. On Saturday, November 25, 1939, at her residence, 1322 Parragut st. nw., HARRIET J. NYMAN, aged 86 years, wife of the late Charles E. Nyman and mother of Miss Elma and Mildred Nyman. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment, Boonsboro, Md.

OSBORNE, AMANDA V. On Saturday, November 25, 1939, at her residence, 1405 Kalmia rd. nw., AMANDA V. OSBORNE, beloved mother of Mary J. Larrimore and grandmother of Alice L. Schramm. Services at her late residence on Monday, November 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Thurmont, Md.

POWELL, ADELE GRENET. On Thursday, November 23, 1939, at 8:30 a. m., ADELE GRENET POWELL, widow of Col. Junius L. Powell and mother of Adele G. Powell. Funeral services at Norval K. Tabler's funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 28, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RICE, HELEN AUGUSTA. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 25, 1939, at Providence Hospital, HELEN AUGUSTA RICE, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Rice, sister of Rose Waltemeyer, of Baltimore, Md., and aunt of Mary A. Rice, of Riverdale, Md. Remains resting at her late residence, 454 Cecil ave., Riverdale, Md. Services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, November 28, at 12 noon. Further services at St. John's Lutheran Church, Pfeiffers Corner, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

RUST, HENRY P. On Saturday, November 25, 1939, HENRY P. RUST, formerly of 929 G st. sw. Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

SMOOT, ALDEN. On Saturday, November 25, 1939, at his residence, 3000 Tilden st. nw., ALDEN SMOOT, beloved husband of Minona Donn Smoot. He is also survived by a sister, Miss Julia D. Smoot, and two brothers, Lloyd D. and Francis LeB. Smoot, all of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 27, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

TAVENNER, FRANK. On Friday, November 24, 1939, at his residence, 3023 Dent pl. nw., FRANK TAVENNER, beloved husband of Mary Lillian Tavenner. He is also survived by four sisters and two brothers. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw.

THOMPSON, HENRY LEE. On Friday, November 24, 1939, at his residence, 736 Quebec pl. nw., HENRY LEE THOMPSON, beloved husband of Cora Annie Thompson (nee Rice) and father of Mrs. Gertrude T. Roberts. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WALKER, LOUISE LINDSAY. On Saturday, November 25, 1939, LOUISE LINDSAY WALKER, of 812 Ingraham st. nw., beloved daughter of Russell K. and Agnes P. Walker and sister of Elaine Walker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Neelsville, Md.

DIED

TOWNES, ELIZABETH. On Friday, November 24, 1939, at National Homeopathic Hospital, ELIZABETH TOWNES, beloved wife of Leslie C. Townes. Remains resting at William H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., until 5 p. m. Sunday, November 26. Service and interment at Augusta, Ga.

WENINGER, SERGT. JOSEPH. Members of National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are requested to pay the respects to Sergt. JOSEPH WENINGER (retired). Remains resting at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Funeral services at Gawler's chapel on Monday, November 27, 1939, at 1:30 p. m. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. By order of

COMDR. WM. F. CAVANAUGH.
JOHN GILL, Adjutant.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Bowie, John R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kasehagen, Leo W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tavenner, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Graves, Lillian May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rice, Helen Augusta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cox, Lavenia A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Western, Peter	W. W. Chambers Co.

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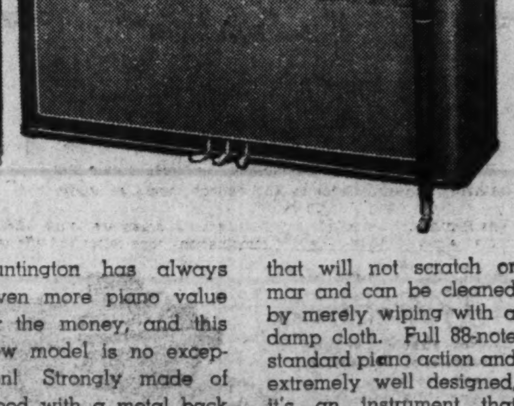

Huntington has always given more piano value for the money, and this new model is no exception! Strongly made of wood with a metal back plate like any other good piano, but instead of the ordinary wood veneer finish it is covered in a heavy, durable Fabrikoid (except for legs and trim) that will not scratch or mar and can be cleaned by merely wiping with a damp cloth. Full 88-note standard piano action and extremely well designed, it's an instrument that will please from both the standpoint of quality and price. Shop now . . . a $1 deposit will hold any piano until Xmas. Start payments January 1st.

In addition to the Huntington, we are agents for ten other well-known piano makes—the largest selection in the city.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

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The Federal Diary

Complex Map-Making Task Lays Census Foundation

Post Staff Photo

CLARENCE E. BATSCHELET

Clarence Batschelet's Duties, Which He Says He Likes Very Much, Constitute a Combined Jig-Saw and Crossword Puzzle of America

By Alfred Friendly.

As a schoolboy, Clarence E. Batchelet never sneaked a copy of "The Murder of Dead-Eye Dick" behind his big geography book. This was due to no inherent virtue, he claims, but merely because he found the geography more interesting.

Today he is the chief geographer of the Census Bureau, so enamored of maps that in the past 18 months he has supervised the preparation of some 300,000. Literally and figuratively, they are the ground plans of the Government's spring offensive in its battle for information, the 1940 decennial population census.

As in actual warfare, the maps must be accurate. Otherwise, the campaign will go askew. Approximately 142,000 of the maps are enumeration districts—the precise area in which one census taker must operate. These 142,000 bits are parts of a gigantic jig-saw puzzle. Pieced together, they form a picture of the continental United States and every American possession except the Philippine Islands.

It's a Complicated Task

Batschelet's job is to see that in this Nation-wide puzzle, no pieces are left out, that none overlap. His responsibility is to make sure that his maps exclude not one square inch of America's millions of square miles, and, equally important, that no enumerator, following his map, encroaches on the territory of another census taker.

The job is by no means a simple affair of drawing a network of straight lines up and down and back and forth across a map of the United States, and then cutting out the little squares.

There are a few complications. First, no enumeration area can be too large for one enumerator to cover in 15 days. This means that previous population studies must be carefully considered in laying out a district. It means that in a crowded metropolitan area, the district will include only a few blocks, while in a sparsely populated State, it may extend miles.

Next, the enumerating districts must not cross the boundaries of a minor civil district. There are 52,000 of these throughout the country, in 19 different varieties—towns, townships, school districts, judicial districts and the like.

Boundaries Are Changing

The boundaries of these "minor civils" are constantly changing. About 108 cities are currently revamping their city limits. Yet census figures must be gathered and tabulated in such a way that they can be broken down to reveal the statistics of a single district, the city limit proper, or a metropolitan area. They also must reveal the total population of an election district—the original purpose which brought the 10-year census into existence.

Equally complicating are the facts that street names have been changed, old maps are no longer accurate, certain maps are copyrighted and may not be duplicated. Then too, there are some 52,000 "institutions" throughout the country, ranging from hospitals and penitentiaries to Indian reservations and Army posts, which constitute separate enumeration problems. Each must be located at its proper place on the individual census taker's map, and special instructions given on whether he is to handle it, or whether another enumerator will do the job.

Slicing this gigantic mince pie into 142,000 pieces, none too large and none too small, so that none is missed and none overlaps and none falls on the wrong side of a State, county or municipal boundary fence, is a chore that might be expected to upset the poise of any man.

He Likes the Work

In Batschelet's case, however, the opposite is true. He loves the work and is frank to admit it.

Busy all the time, in the two years' preparation for the decennial censuses Batschelet fairly flies. His naturally swift speech accelerates to a machine-gun stream of orders, suggestions and instructions. From a corner office in the temporary Census Annex at First and M streets northwest, he commands 852 people, including 142 draftsmen and 92 typists, to rush him up the Panama Canal or straighten out the unincorporated area north of Akron.

Only 20 per cent of his time, he believes, is devoted to administrative duties. The rest is geographical theory. Which means that four times out of five, he tells his secretary, "Take a map, Miss Smith."

Va. Guardsmen Finish Training At Fort Meade

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Virginia National Guard troops wound up at Fort Meade, Md., and returned to civilian life today.

The 111th Field Artillery, quartered at Virginia Beach, concluded maneuvers at the same time. The only unit left in winter training activity was Company G, 104th Medical Regiment at Danville, which went into its third weekend of training at a CCC camp near Danville. The Danville contingent has been the only one of the State to take training on consecutive week-ends.

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F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

Perhaps one out of a dozen persons ever thinks of giving a rug for Christmas . . . yet at least a dozen people on your Christmas list would welcome a scatter rug. For very little money you give a really useful gift that is a year-round reminder of the fact that you give thought as well as money when you give.

If You Buy It at THE HECHT CO. It's a Welcome Gift!

SALE BELGIAN COTTON ORIENTAL PATTERNED RUGS

Popular 4x6 Ft. Sizes at

3.95

You'll be amazed when you see them! Vividly colored reproductions of most of the better-known Oriental designs, Sarouks, Kirmans, Kashans and Ispahans, have been copied with amazing fidelity both as to detail and coloring. And, believe it or not, the patterns are woven clear through to the back, as in a real Oriental. All, too, are finished with wide fringe. Other sizes as well:

Just 300 2x3 Ft. Rugs

1.00

Just the size for halls or in front of the door. Lovely patterns and colors.

2x4 Ft. Sizes 1.25

3x5 Ft. Sizes 2.95

6x9 Ft. Sizes 9.95

Colorful 9x12 Ft. Sizes . . 18.95

Rugs—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Get a Step Ahead on Your Christmas List. See these

DECORATOR LAMPS

Indirect floor lamps to go beside Dad's favorite chair. A bridge lamp with table to hold Mother's knitting. Any number of distinctive table lamps, boudoir lamps and prism lamps for the femmes on your list . . . especially the Christmas bride. All yours for a five dollar bill. And you can bank on it that five dollars couldn't buy a more universally popular gift.

$5

Three-Way Indirect Bridge Lamp.

Onyx-Base Metal Lamp with shade.

French Crystal Glass Boudoir Lamps with Clair De Lune Shades.

Imported Alabaster Table Lamps with shade.

Brass Prism Lamps with 10 sparkling prisms.

China Table Lamps with silk rayon-lined shade.

Solid Maple Cocktail Lamp with parchmentized shade.

Six-Way Indirect Bridge Lamp.

Lamp Dept., Fourth Floor

If You Buy It at THE HECHT CO. It's a Welcome Gift!

LAST 4 DAYS! FURRED COAT SALE

Many New Coats . . . Plus one or few of a kind Coats from our higher priced stock!

$36

A rousing finale to a sale that has been a friend-maker since the opening bell! There's still time to get a much better coat than you imagined possible for $36! Coats with full skin Persian . . . pieced Persian . . . skunk-dyed opossum . . . tipped skunk . . . Jap mink . . . Canadian wolf . . . London dyed squirrel, mink-dyed fitch. Dramatically manipulated . . . into plastrons, detachable fur jackets, fur bandings, fur collars.

SIZES, 12 to 20; 38 to 48 and 33½ to 47½

Better Coat Shop—Third Floor

Natural skunk collar and generous fur plastron on fitted coat $36

SPECIAL! Individually Selected! Furs styled as you want them!

FUR COATS AND JACKETS

$119

Furs that stand high in the list of "what's what in 1940 furs!" Boxy and swing back swaggers . . . Princess fitted coats . . . sugar coats . . . jackets!

- *Northern Mink-blended Muskrats*
- *Flat Moire Black Dyed Caracul*
- *Flat Moire Brown Dyed Caracul*
- *Mink Dyed Squirrel Jackets*
- *Natural Skunk Jackets*
- *Natural Silver Fox Jackets*

$12 a Month Buys one . . . plus small carrying charge.

Fur Department—Third Floor

Above: Natural skunk chubby jacket . $119

Above: Mink-blended muskrat boxy swagger. $119

Coats with a young viewpoint! Coats with a sophisticated air!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Furred Coats For Juniors!

$28

DRESS COATS . . . with natural squirrel, dyed squirrel, mink-dyed marmot, cat lynx! Small collars, sailor back collars, fur trimmed pockets, muffs. Sizes 9 to 15.

SPORTS COATS . . . with shawl and notched collars of wolf and raccoon mounted on high quality tweeds. Sizes 11 to 17.

Young Washingtonian Shop—Third Floor

Above: Tweed sports coat with swing skirt and collar of raccoon. $28

Right: Center button dressy coat with collar and cuffs of natural squirrel. $28

Special Purchase! EVENING WRAPS

Including designers' original 16.95 to 29.95 samples, plus 14.95 and 16.95 evening wraps from our own stock . .

13.88

If you're planning on a glamorous evening wrap for yourself . . . or someone on your Christmas list, this is good news! Long fitted coats . . . some with hoods . . . some with ermine trim. Of high quality Lyons-type rayon transparent velvet, rayon damask or wool. Black, green, red or white. Sizes 10 to 20. Many one of a kind.

Better Dress Shop—Third Floor

Two of our original 29.95 designers' samples 13.88

You'll like these for casual wardrobes!

SWEATERS! SKIRTS!

SWEATERS . . . Slip-ons! Cardigans! All wool yarns! Slip-ons with long or short sleeves; wasp waistlines . . . crew necklines, suitable for jewelry. Short sleeve Cardigans with V or crew necklines. White, black, brown, new pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.

SKIRTS . . . All wool . . . plain and novelty weaves. Navy, brown, wine, green, plaids. Sizes 24 to 32.

1.99 Each

6.99

Suede Jackets

6.99

Cossack and longer hip length styles. Zipper and button models. Brown, rust, green, blue, red. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sportswear Shop—Third Floor

Grosgrain banded short sleeve cardigan with wasp waist 1.99

Gored skirt with buttons all way down front 1.99

Americans Favor Old-Age Pensions for Needy Only, Poll Shows

Voters Approve Modest Monthly Payments

Average American Suggests $40 A Month Payment for Single Persons, $65 for Married Couples

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
Copyright, 1939.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26.—As the tumult and shouting over California's "Ham-and-Eggs" pension plan subsides, a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that the average American still has a very moderate conception of how much his government's pension payments should be.

Far from indorsing "Thirty Dollars a Week at Fifty" or "Two Hundred a Month at Sixty"—the aims of the Ham-and-Eggs planners and of Dr. Francis E. Townsend—the average American sets a figure in the neighborhood of $40 a month for single persons and $65 a month for married couples.

The Institute used a national staff of more than 700 interviewers to reach a carefully selected cross-section of the total adult population—including business men, farmers, Southern field hands, professional workers, people on relief and others in all walks of life. After a series of questions on the principle of government old-age pensions, voters in the survey were asked:

GALLUP

"About how much per month should be paid to a single person? "To a husband and wife?"

The average (median) figures set by those favoring pensions in principle were: For single persons, $37 a month; for husband and wife, $60.

When the question is limited to members of the United States voting population, however—people who can make their opinions felt at the ballot boxes—the average sums rise to $41 a month for single persons and $65 for married couples.

Should Be Based on Need Only, Voters Say

In an equally important departure from the principles of the more glittering pension schemes, the average American will tell you that pensions should be paid to needy persons only—and not to all old people willing to give up their jobs and retire, the survey shows. With Congress preparing to tussle with the organized old-age pension groups again in the 1940 compaign, today's Institute survey gives a good picture of the real strength of the pension movement and of the average America's essentially modest demands.

Approximately one person in every three interviewed belonged to what President Roosevelt has called the "ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed" lower third of the population. Many of them had spent the last ten years so close to the subsistence level—or below that level—that old-age security has become an intensely vital problem for them. And yet, with the sky the limit, these men and women time and again set the desirable monthly pension figure at $30, $40 or $45.

Less than 1 per cent named the "Ham-and-Eggs" figures of approximately $120 a month or the Townsend figures of $200, a fact which indicates that many nominal supporters of these two plans are not wedded to the large sums proposed in the official programs. Interestingly enough, the figures for single persons compare very closely with the top figure of $40 which will be available after January 1, in those States which are taking advantage of the maximum Federal-State assistance provisions. Maximums which averaged $30 last year were increased by the action of Congress in August.

Critics Expected Treasury Raids

CRITICS of democracy have often forecast that the application of the ordinary voter's ideas to Government appropriations would inevitably result in raiding the public treasury for the benefit of special groups. When the Townsend movement first began to apply pressure on Congress for the passage of $200 a month pensions, four years ago, a number of observers feared the prophets were right. But an Institute survey conducted early in 1936 indicated that less than 4 per cent of the voters approved pensions of $200 a month, and the present study confirms the moderate character of the average American's wishes.

Indeed, the survey shows that the more well-to-do groups in the population would set a somewhat higher monthly pension sum than those in the lower income levels. Many Southern Negroes set sums as low as $10.

Following are the average figures for the principal economic levels in the total adult population:

For Single Persons

Upper Income Group (Earning Over $40 a Week)	$40
Middle Income Group (Earning $20 to $40 a Week)	$38
Lower Income Group (Earning Below $20 a Week)	$34

In its preliminary questions the Institute asked:

"Do you think pensions should ment old-age pensions?"

And,

"Do you thing pensions should be given only to old people who are in need, or to all old people?"

Voters with opinions on the two questions divided as follows:

(1) Believe in Government Pensions	90%
Do Not Believe in	10%
(2) For Needy Only	77%
For All Old People	23%

What the Voters Say

Do you believe in Government old-age pensions?

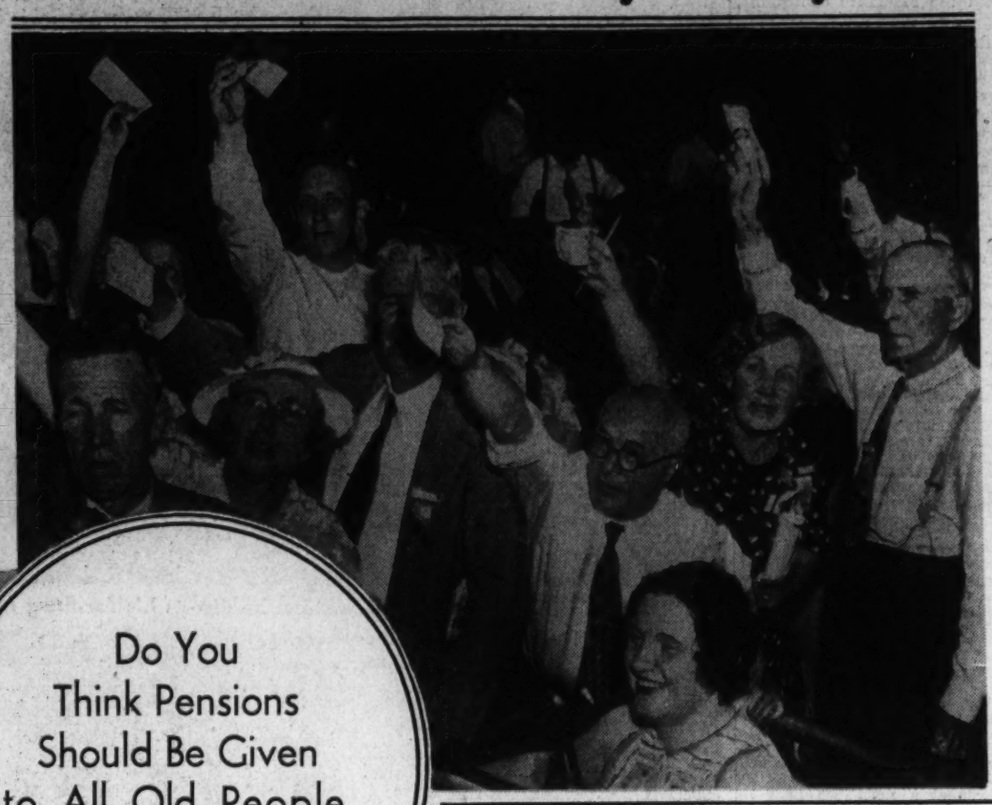
YES 90%
NO 10%

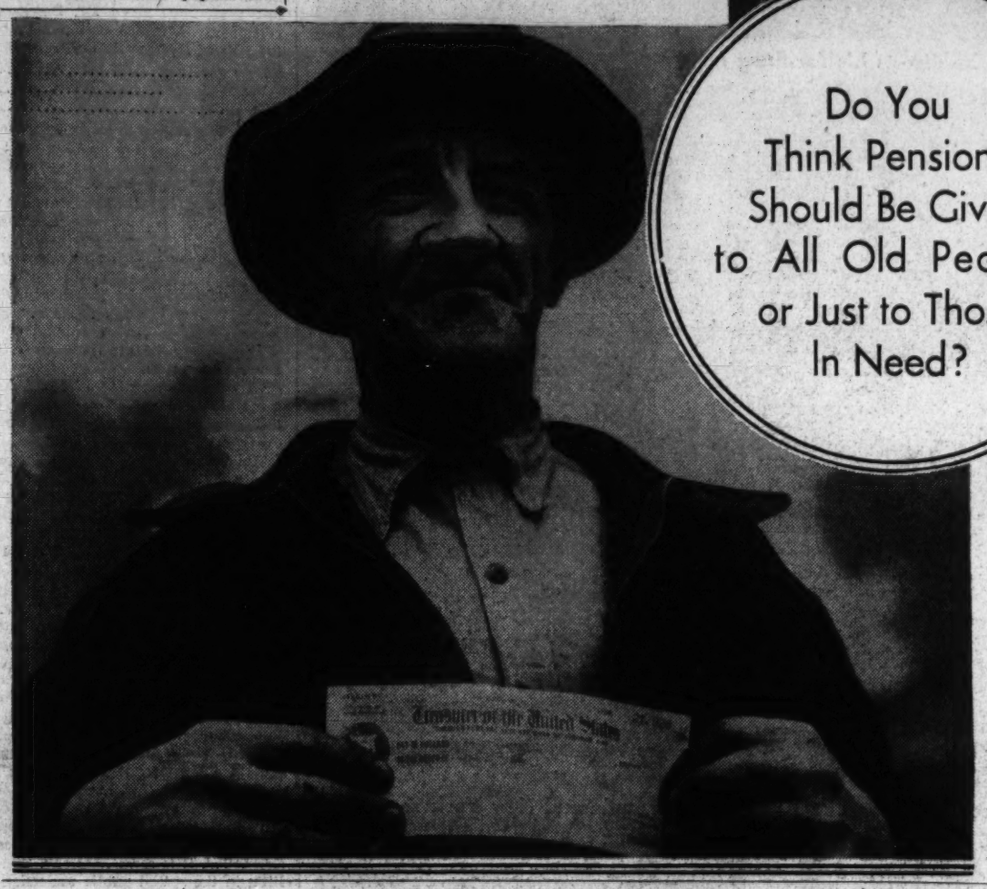
Do you think pensions should be given only to old people who are in need, or to all old people?

Only to Those in Need.... 77%
To All Old People..... 23%

About how much per month should be paid to a single person? To a husband and wife?

	Average Figure
To Single Persons	$37 a Month
To Husband and Wife	$60 a Month





Do You Think Pensions Should Be Given to All Old People or Just to Those In Need?

Who's Who Comments

Many voters in the Institute survey of "Who's Who" volunteered comments on President Roosevelt and a third term. The following are selected as most representative.

Newspaper Publisher, 46—"I am against a third for anybody—particularly at a time when centralization of power has deprived the people of many nations of their rights of free speech and free assembly."

Manufacturer, 51—"If it's a choice between Roosevelt and a reactionary Republican, I prefer Roosevelt. I hope, however, that he will not run, as I do not like the idea of indefinite tenure, and I fear Roosevelt's economic philosophy will seriously retard recovery."

Managing Director, 60—"Roosevelt must be judged by the condition of things when he took office. He did amazing things, some of which worked and some of which failed; it was, however, a time for brave experimentation. He will go down in history as a great President (we have not had many greater) in spite of his many mistakes."

Insurance Agent, 70—"In all the history of the world no administration has made such a colossal failure when considered in all its phases."

Consulting Engineer, 63—"I would like to see Roosevelt reelected President for two reasons: (1) The United States faces serious problems of foreign policy. No occupant of the White House in generations has had as good a background for dealing with these problems or a higher international prestige than Roosevelt. (2) Despite mistakes, the general principles of what is called the "New Deal" must be followed through if the United States is to remain immune to the 'isms' which are plaguing much of the world."

Writer, 61—"I am no Roosevelt-hater. I merely feel that, just as we went too far in one direction in the 'twenties, we have gone too far the other way now."

'Who's Who' Voters See No Third Term

They Expect the President to Run In 1940, But Predict His Defeat

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26.—A majority of voters reached in a special cross-section survey of persons listed in "Who's Who in America," directory of eminent men and women in every profession and occupation, say they expect President Roosevelt to run for a third term in 1940, but expect him to be defeated.

"Who's Who" voters are far from unanimous on the subject of 1940, however, and the majorities in each case are slim ones, the survey shows.

To see how men and women listed in the big red directory of American notables regard the third-term issue, the American Institute of Public Opinion put the following questions to a cross-section:

"Do you think President Roosevelt will run for a third term in 1940?"

"Do you think he will be elected if he does run?"

Only 45% Think He Will Win

The answers of "Who's Who" voters with opinions on the two questions were:

(1)	Think FDR Will Run	54%
	Think He Will Not	46%
(2)	Think He Will Win	45%
	Think He Will Lose	55%

In each case a substantial number of persons, averaging 40 per cent on the first question and 27 per cent on the second, said they were undecided or without an opinion.

There was much more unanimity, and much less indecision, on the further question:

"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term will you vote for him?"

Only 21% Would Vote for Him

The survey shows that whereas the President has about 43 per cent of the general voting public supporting him for a third term at this time, only one person in five in "Who's Who" favors his return to the White House.

The actual vote is:

Would Vote for FDR	21%
Would Not Vote for Him	79%

"Who's Who" voters are predominantly Republican today, as they were in 1936, which helps to explain the large majority opposed to the idea of a third term.

On the question of whether Roosevelt will run again, however, the guesses of "Who's Who" voters come very close to those of the general public. Fifty-seven per cent of those interviewed in a recent Nation-wide Institute survey said they expected F. D. R. to run again, and 56 per cent said they thought he would be re-elected if he did.

Behind the Lines in Germany—Life Goes On As Usual

Cologne One of the Gayest Cities In a Land at War

By Otto D. Tolischus.
(Wireless—Copyright, 1939, by New York Times.)

Cologne, Nov. 25.—Now that the first shock of the outbreak of a new war, which had paralyzed all civilian life, has passed and the agony of large scale slaughter at the front has not begun, this ancient Hansa city, like all towns in Germany, is settling down and making the best of this "strangest of all wars."

Cologne, though opposite neutral Belgium and Holland, none the less is part of the western front whose Westwall in a modified form at least is rapidly being extended from the French-Luxembourg frontier to the North Sea. As a result Cologne is full of soldiers and because of its efficient Rhine bridges it is also a transit point for troop transports in all directions. Its street picture is dominated by field gray, as most of its motor traffic is military, and gasoline rationing seems to be more severe than elsewhere in Germany.

Just the same the military aspect of the picture looks like something superimposed on the ordinary life of the city, which to all outward appearances proceeds as usual. The blackout, the rationing of all the daily necessities, and a drastic curtailment of civilian motor transportation, have slowed up the business rhythm and have suggested certain readjustments: many industries, shops and offices are now working through without a luncheon pause in order to permit the workers to go home before dark, and all shopping is now being done early in the day.

But for the rest, except for the armed guards at the bridges, there is nothing particularly warlike about this town. Searchlights often play against the skies at night to guard against enemy fliers, but although a British plane was shot down near Leverkusen just north of here and although occasional antiaircraft firing may be heard in the distance, there has been no air raid on Cologne so far. Nor, city authorities assert, will there be; first, because the air defense is impenetrable; second, because it would not make sense, and third, because it would mean terrible retaliation. Because of this confidence, even the sandbags, which in the beginning cluttered up the already narrow sidewalks for people to stumble over in the dark, have disappeared, and although emergeney air raid shelters are provided everywhere, including one beneath the little park alongside the famous Cologne cathedral, this classic Gothic architecture which has seen so many wars, stands wholly unprotected as if serenely confident of its eternal immunity.

In point of fact, superfically at least, and despite the blackout, Cologne is perhaps one of the gayest cities in wartime Germany. Its darkened streets resound nightly to the songs and the banter of merrymakers whose identity is unmistakably betrayed by the heavy thud of army boots and its bars, cafes and nightclubs are jammed to overflowing until the wee small hours of the morning. Berlin is glum in comparison. An attempt to impose a 1 a. m. curfew lasted exactly 24 hours, and a dancing prohibition, 14 days.

German Soldiers Looking for Fun

The reason is that Cologne is the first port of all furloughers from the front, and when they return from the front they want to have some fun. What Paris was to the Americans in the last war and is to the British today, Cologne is to many German soldier in this war.

The Germans take pride in the fact that in contrast to France and Great Britain where most theaters and operas are closed, the German theater and its opera including the movie theater, have remained open and play to adequate audiences not only in Berlin but throughout the Reich and especially along the western front, in Cologne as well as in Duesseldorf, Essen and even so close to the frontier as Aachen. Trier and similiar towns, their specialty being heavy or classical drama.

But while a good portion of their audiences is in field gray the greater number of furloughers prefer lighter fare and their fun may be described as robust naturalness. Germany never had "girl cult" in either the French or the American sense, preferring less complex relationships, and the national socialist idea of girl as a uniformed Hitler-youth maiden, of woman as a housewife, a mother or at most, as a worker, expresses itself in the war-time amusement programs.

The cabarets offer the usual variety shows, with a predominance of acrobats interspersed with some very broad or very patriotic songs and jokes aimed at the English. On the other hand the discipline of the German soldier is such that there is little open drunkenness.

But this gayety also moves rather on the edge of Cologne's real life. On the whole the population takes the war philosophically or rather fatalistically. It has lived through many wars before; has experienced French sovereignty and British occupation; and expects to see more wars in the future. Being Rhenish and Catholic, it never was outspokenly national socialist and lacks, therefore, the impetus of the national Socialist fanaticism and imperial ambition.

But it does its patriotic duty, and for the rest swims with the stream—so much so even the church attendance has fallen off because some felt that attendance in a Catholic church might be interpreted as a demonstration of opposition to the regime. Whatever patriotic fervor followed the outbreak of war and the victories in Poland has spent itself, and the prospect of a long war is pushing long range economic problems into the foreground with the result that Cologne prays for only one thing, a quick end of the war.

Cologne primarily is a commercial city dependent to a large extent upon export trade although its industries have been growing apace. These industries are now working at capacity for the army including the German Ford Motor Co. which is situated here. As expressed by the chief of its publicity department "The Ford plant is working quite normally, just as Henry Ford expects of all his plants."

For the present Cologne also is one of the chief supply depots for the army which, therefore, is one of the best customers of the city's wholesale and retail trade. But that is scarcely enough, and Cologne merchants look with concern to the future.

People of Cologne Fear Invasion Effect

The rationing system has hit the retail trade badly, and more than one shop is beginning to display a telltale sign "to let." Wholesalers see many avenues of their export trade closed although in this respect they are perhaps, better off than many others. For most of their trade was continental, rather than overseas. Cologne is the perfumery center for more than Germany, and in that capacity had many close contacts with France. These are now cut.

There remain Holland and Belgium as Cologne's principal export avenues, and there is considerable interest in the fact that Cologne firms are receiving inquiries from new quarters which suggests that old business connections may be resumed in a roundabout way, war or no war. But for that very reason, the scare about a possible German invasion of Holland has created as much alarm in Cologne as in these countries themselves, for it would have meant the closing of that outlet as well.

Reconstruction Program on

For such a development would raise the specter of a new unemployment here. So far, city authorities insist, unemployment has been kept in check, the only ones who have swelled the relief rolls are the families of the soldiers in the field. Unemployment has been kept down partly because so many men were drafted into the army; partly because Westwall construction still continues and partly because Cologne, itself is in the midst of a large scale city reconstruction program.

This program is designed to cut broad straight avenues through the crowded, almost medieval "Old City" clustering around the Cathedral, which, however picturesque, is the despair of all automobile drivers. So many buildings have already been torn down that parts of the city look like a Polish town after the German bombardment. In order to provide jobs the tearing down is being continued, but the ambitious reconstruction program has been botched by the war. For, all available raw materials have been preempted by the army, and private building plans are being sidetracked in view of the uncertainties of the war.

There is one "industry" that is flourishing, however. That is the marriage "industry." Cologne's ancient city hall apparently has become sort of a Gretna Green for soldier couples, for whom the German authorities have relaxed the rigid marriage laws; and happy newlyweds may be seen emerging at all times of the day to pose for photographers against the picturesque background of the Rathaus.

Essen, Germany—The Rhur industrial district, the "armament Smithy of greater Germany," today roars day and night with an iron clang amid which is being sharpened the German sword.

All day the forest of smokestacks and blast furnaces that gives this region its characteristic aspect belches forth fire and fumes. All day innumerable trains, both passenger trains for workers and freight trains for their products shuttle back and forth betraying a secret car shortage elsewhere. All day hundreds of thousands of workers hammer into shape and assemble guns, carriages, trucks and other accoutrement of war or bring forth black coal from the bowels of the earth to feed the furnaces or to ship abroad in return for food and other things that Germany needs.

But when night falls the whole busy scene also slips into darkness as completely as German cities and the smoke pall that hangs over the industrial area helps blot it from vision, while dummy plants, smokestacks and blast furnaces help confuse the contours on moonlit nights. It is one of the miracles of modern camouflage that the whole industrial region can hide itself so thoroughly that German fliers, searching for its vlunerable spots, in many test flights, were unable to find them.

The success of this industrial blackout was not attained, however, without the cost of some readjustments which interfere a trifle with efficiency. For besides the usual covering of windows and light sluicing doors it also necessitates banking and covering the telltale blast furnaces, casting forges and whatnots that in normal times paint the sky red at night. This means that certain kinds of production can proceed only during the day. But this trifle, together with the most elaborate air defense in all Germany, has kept the Ruhr safe from air raids so far.

Industrial Ruhr Region Is Booming, With Morale High

There were air raid attempts during the first three nights of the war and for three nights in succession screaming sirens drove the trembling population into cellars. But this alarm proved so demoralizing and led to what is euphemistically described as "some excitement" among the population that no alarm has been sounded since.

There is occasional anti-aircraft firing, including the morning on which the writer arrived in this city, but this is described as "practice" and the population is merely warned when it hears firing to seek shelter against falling shrapnel pieces. Those already sheltered or further away from the firing can continue work as usual.

Troops Are Always Moving

At the same time beneath the darkness that covers this district, like most of Germany, another sector of war-time Germany springs to life. For at night the troop transports begin to move. Roads are choked with marching troops in full field equipment and so are the railways and railway stations.

Where and why these troops move nobody, presumably not even they themselves, knows. But whatever the intentions the German army command may have been—and the Germans here expected a major German offensive in the west as fully as the public abroad and also knew more of the details of the almost demonstrative preparations—it is now assumed that the troops are being kept on the move first for their own exercise and discipline and second to disguise whatever the German plans are.

Even this kind of warfare, however, has its casualties as is amply proved by innumerable accidents. The big, new hospital at Cologne, for instance, is filled with military accident cases, and in the customary death notices in the German newspapers the "fallen at the front" is being replaced by "killed in an accident while on duty."

At any rate all the Ruhr is working and working to capacity. Virtually its entire industry is now readjusted to war material production and only the most essential wares are manufactured for domestic consumption and export. Moreover, there are obvious signs of further expansion and at the Krupps, for instance, the large building program started before the war is now being rushed to completion. The coal industry already works at 120

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

The industrial Ruhr is booming, as its citizens forge Germany's weapons of war.

World War More Real Than Present One to Writer

By Harold Denny.
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Paris, Nov 25.—It is a strange thing, but as one travels about France as some of us have been doing extensively in recent days, the World War of 1914-1918 becomes more real than the present one even though the last guns ceased firing more than 21 years ago.

Though we have heard the guns of this new war thumping as we stood on the roof of a fortress in the Maginot Line, and though we have seen British fighters pursuing German planes to destruction over the British lines, they give nothing comparable to the sense of war—and of its death and suffering and devastation as well as of its heroism—which we feel when we visit the battle areas of the last war.

The roads, filled at times with men and engines of this new war, are somehow far less impressive than the military cemeteries, and sometimes the grass-grown trenches and shell holes and the wrecked pillboxes of the last war.

In our journeys some of us have passed and sometimes paused at places filled with personal memories, for among both the British and American correspondents are men who fought in that still vivid war.

Imagine the feeling. You are spinning down a winding road and through a squalid village when suddenly you see a signpost on the bridge over a stream—on an insignificant muddy little creek, but its name once flared for days across the front pages of the papers back home. The signpost says it is the Ourcq. Back in August of 1918 it was the scene of some of the bitterest fighting in which the Americans took part.

It was on the hills beyond it that the Germans had dug in after they had been hurled back from the Marne and where American troops from every part of our country, among them the Rainbow Division,

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Millionaire Vincent Astor Likes to Be Called a Liberal

Hates to Be Praised for His 'Good Deeds'— He Claims It's Only Good Business

By John Lear.

New York, Nov. 25.—Vincent Astor, "The Landlord's Landlord," shuts out the world from 7 to 7:15 o'clock five nights a week to commune in seclusion with the blackface comedians, "Amos 'n' Andy."

He hunches his long, round-shouldered frame in front of the radio, sips a Scotch and soda from a glass at his elbow, pats the upturned belly of his daschshund Robin, and laughs aloud at the trials and tribulations of "the Fresh Air Taxicab Company."

Anyone who tries to reach him during those 15 minutes fails. He is either "out," "in conference," "out of town," "busy," or "delayed at the office" from the time the broadcast starts until it ends.

The incident is characteristic of the man. When he plays, he likes amusement. So it is fitting that personal affairs, business deals, social responsibilities, all must wait for this quarter hour of laughter. "Amos 'n, Andy" is by far Astor's cheapest diversion. He plays preposterous and expensive practical jokes which sometimes go on for years. He has a miniature railroad, big enough to carry a score of grownups, as a plaything on his country place at Rhinebeck on the Hudson, and another at his estate in Bermuda. He parks his million-dollar yacht in the river and sleeps on it to get away from the telephone.

Depending on the point of view, these extravaganzas are looked upon by contemporaries as vestiges of adolescence, as evidences of an inherited flair for showmanship, or merely as sumptuous hobbies of a man rich enough to afford them. However, they are viewed, they are a minor part in the story of the real Vincent Astor, "head of the American branch of the Astor family." Astor was christened "William Vincent." He dropped the "William" years ago. Friends and associates now call him "V. A."

Tried to Be Liberal in Thought

Although he came into this world with one of the biggest American fortunes in his lap and with a heritage of great social prestige and comparatively little community beneficence, Astor always has tried to be liberal in thought. His efforts to carry the thought into action were so exploited and misrepresented when he was young that today, at 48, he is "sick and tired" of any and all references to his "good deeds." He refuses to admit any philanthropies, insists he does apparently generous things only "because they are good business," and makes no effort to correct a widespread misconception that his experience with the New Deal has disillusioned him of progressive political beliefs and broken his long standing friendship with President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He is a great deal like a boy wearing a falseface. He deliberately tries to create the impression, among people he meets, that he doesn't know much about anything and doesn't do much that is worthwhile. Actually, he is an extremely shrewd businessman. His judgments on broad matters of policy have been right so often, even when they looked to be wrong, that his subordinates have an almost superstitious belief in his opinions.

He pretends to be a hard shelled millionaire. But his friends accuse him of being "a sucker for anyone who wears a dirty shirt or has callouses on his hands."

Signed Contract With Hotel Unions

The rich clique of men who own the little group of hotels where social blue-bloods stay in New York raised Holy Ned when Astor signed a contract between his St. Regis Hotel employes and an American Federation of Labor union. All of them had refused to acknowledge a union up to that time. They pulled their hair, beat their chests, and called Astor a traitor to his class. One of them even described him as a dirty so-and-so to his face.

Heaven only knows what they would have done had they known the details of Astor's behavior before he signed. For he had called in the union leaders, asked them what they wanted, and agreed to each request as it arose. Entirely satisfied and immensely pleased, the unionists were walking out the door when Astor stopped them.

"You forgot something," he said. "Don't you want the check-off, too?"

The check-off is an arrangement under which employers deduct union dues of their employes from the employes' pay checks and turn the money over directly to the union. It is the last thing any union expects an employer to agree to, and it is rarely granted without a fight. After assuring themselves that Astor wasn't joking, the union leaders walked out into Fifth avenue in a daze.

You cannot get these details from Astor. If he talks about the incident at all, he dismisses it in a few words as though it were a very common occurrence. He also will tell you that his interest in the magazine, News-Week, is based solely on the fact that the publication is successful. The truth is that he was as enthusiastic about the magazine when it was losing his money as he is now that it is pulling out of the red.

Interest Aroused In 1933

Astor's interest in news dates back to October, 1933, when, impressed by the economic philosophy of Raymond Moley, President Roosevelt's chief "brain truster," he set Moley up as editor of a journal of opinion called "Today."

"Today" did not live long because its articles were too heavy for the man in the street and because many advertisers refused to buy space in a magazine they thought (despite the denials of Moley, who had broken with the President) was the mouthpiece for "a business baiting President." So, in 1936, "Today" was merged with another journal of wobbly circulation, "News Week."

After three years, the new magazine has confirmed Astor's business judgment, which in business circles is rated as the most acute Astor acumen since the first John Jacob began piling up the family millions by selling firewater to and buying furs from the Indians. It also has taken up a lot of time and energy "V. A." used to expend on politics.

He combs the newspapers assiduously, reads such weighty documents as England's war "Blue Book" for background, talks "what does it mean?" to every informed person he can get his hands on. He hunts up technical experts on subjects of popular interest, to try to sign them as writers. He likes to be on hand at press time, but permits no formalities. He insists on being one of the boys, enjoying the gruff not-too-respectful grunts of the pressroom foreman.

People will tell you that Astor is hard to talk to. He is not. He will answer any reasonable bona fida question. You must be prepared, however, to literally hang onto his coat-tails while you ask the questions, because he is alawys going somewhere, in enormous strides of his long legs. The two places he is likely to light long enough to answer you are his office in Twenty-sixth street off Fifth avenue, with their well-scrubbed-looking red brick front, white woodwork and brass nameplate; and his snow-white little colonial house in East Eightieth street.

Aside from the magazine, he likes to talk about two things: The World War, in which he played an active part at sea; and Holiday Farm, a country home he maintains for convalescent children, just out of the hospital, who need rest but can't afford to pay for it. He talks about Holiday Farm not as a philanthropy of his (which it is) but as a community agency that might well be duplicated elsewhere. Fifty hospitals and other organizations dealing with child care in New York City send children to it. There are facilities on the farm for about 50 patients at a time. No limit is placed on the length of stay, that being decided entirely according to the needs of the individual case. Nursing care, surgical dressings, plenty of good food, unlimited fresh air and sunshine are provided—all free. Astor's contribution to it runs into the thousands each year. Mrs. Astor, the former Helen Dismore Huntingdon, supplies Christmas trees and toys, and ice cream each Sunday.

Family Known For Social Prestige

Astor's friends trace his interest in the convalescent haven to a childhood in which he was unhappy and lonely in frequent illnesses. He denies he was a sickly child (knocking on wood—his favorite "charm" against bad luck.) As proof, he cites his membership on the tennis team at St. George's School in Newport and his place on the freshman erew squad at Harvard.

Nowhere in his childhood, in fact, was there anything to encourage a liberal cast of mind. His family was far better known for its social prestige—his grandmother bossed the upper crust for years—than for its activity in community problems. Yet when the sudden death of his father pushed him, an adolescent, into a blinding limelight as "the richest boy in the world," he blossomed as a friend of the common man.

His ideas were so radical for a man of his money (he inherited some $70,000,000) that feature writers declared a field day and either built his smallest gestures into magnificent gererosities or invented quixotic activities for him. For example, during an antivice crusade in New York, he was supposed to have gone from door to door of his tenement properties, ringing the doorbells, investigating whether the tenants were operating brothels, and ejecting those he found guilty.

He says this just didn't happen.

Likewise, he was said to have turned over his big Duchess County farm to the State of New York for agricultural purposes. What he actually did was to give the State permission to try certain experiments on a small corner of his land—a practice that was common among farm owners and at any rate no philanthrophy because his farm reaped the benefits of the experiments.

Regarded as American Prince

The exaggerations are understandable. The whole country looked upon Astor in those days as a sort of American royal prince. People wanted to hear about him. And he was doing unusual things for a man of his social standing. He was treasurer of the election campaign of John Purcy Mitchel, one of New York's few reform mayors. He served on Mayor Mitchel's unemployment relief committee. He built a $160,000 public market on upper Broadway to try to cut food costs for city dwellers. He helped start the movement that resulted in Federal pure food and drug laws. His influence contributed to the establishment of free citizenship bureaus for poor immigrants.

A psychoanalyst probably would say that Astor was expressing his reaction to a childhood of repression. As a boy, he was seen and not heard. He spent much of his time alone. At school, he was allowed 35 to 75 cents a week spending money, depending on his behavior. Even at Harvard, he lived on $2,000 a year.

As he grew older, he suddenly burst out in a mania for speed. He rode to classes at Harvard on a motorcycle. He raced around the countryside in his father's automobiles. He wooed Ina Claire, the actress, in 1911, by roaring up to the stage door on Broadway in a gas buggy stripped down to look like a racer. Miss Claire was not impressed. Astor's classmates at Harvard were. His news value at Cambridge went to a new high. Already he had been greatly publicized for his clothes. According to the illustrated supplements, he had from 20 to 100 suits at his disposal. His wardrobe really consisted of three sack suits and a dinner jacket.

His college days were abruptly broken off by the death of his father, John Jacob, on the Titanic, which struck an iceberg and sank in April of 1912.

He quit college to learn to manage the Astor estate. From that, he went into the World War. Astor looks back on his war days as "among the best of my life." He joined the Navy, gave his yacht Noma for naval use, and sailed on her for France when she became the first naval ship to sail after the United States joined the battle. One ship he was on later, the Aphrodite, hit a mine mut managed to make port. He was in the service two years, entering as an ensign and leaving as a lieutenant commander. He came home on the captured German submarine, U-117. On the way, a sailor swiped $1,000 from him.

When he came out of the war, he was at the peak of an enthusiasm for flying. He had learned to pilot a plane when the best they had was a frail-looking pusher model. When the Naval Reserve opened a flying school at Bay Shore in 1915, he gave them their one training plane and acted as instructor. Later he became one of the first air commuters, making his first regular trip from Rhinebeck to the metropolis in 1922. Now he has quit flying altogether, preferring the water or the land, the source of much of his family's money.

The Astors in an earlier day were known as "the landlords of New York." They owned more real estate in the city than anyone else. Knowing that he owns a vast amount without knowing how much (of a total estimated at $75,000,000 in 1914 he sold at least $16,000,000 worth from 1919 to 1929) wags today find it more to the point to call Vincent Astor merely "the landlord's landlord." Real estate is the one thing Astor won't discuss. He is content to have the world draw its own conclusions from his management policies, which colleagues sum up in two phrases "improve the property" and "keep the tenants happy."

Has Changed Family Policy

"Improve the property" is a sharp reversal of the traditional Astor policy. In the old days, the family gave little regard to the nature of the development—rickety tenements, lumber yards, junk shops; it made no difference so long as the rentals were coming in; for ultimately the growth of the city would catch up with that neighborhood, and then the sale price would be multiplied, with tremendous profits for the Astors.

Since he came of age, Vincent Astor has spent at least $20,000,000—an average of three quarters of a million a year—in improving his properties. In the process, he has disposed of all but a dozen of his tenements, and those are vacant and boarded up. He still has some vacant lots here and there. But, instead of being festers of disorder, they are loaned to the police department for children's playgrounds wherever the need is evidenced.

In 1934, after some disastrous tenement fires, he offered 14 tenements on the lower East side to the city for the amount at which they were assessed on the city's books: $322,500 for the land and $120,000 for the buildings. When the city wavered, he cut the price to a total of $189,281.

There was no philanthropy in that, Astor contends. That depends on how you look at it. Anyhow, his willingness to sell at the price he did made possible New York's first low cost housing project. Astor tore down another group of tenements—worth $277,000—himself and replaced them with modern apartments and commercial buildings valued at $1,248,000.

In the Carl Schurz Park section in the East 80s, he bought a tenement section for $3,000,000, knocked the old buildings down and erected in their place $5,000,000 worth of high class apartments.

Of all his real estate, the parcel nearest his heart is the St. Regis Hotel, which his father built. He pays a visit there every day, knows how many rooms are rented, what the menu is, whether the mustard is sharp and how big are the chops. He picks the dance bands that play there, the girls who dance there, and the skating stars who do their stuff on the ice of the Iridium Room. The girl who for a long time starred in the Hawaiian Room he hired when she boarded his yacht to dance for him one night far off in the South Seas. There may be a certain nostalgia back of this hotel interest. For Astor was born on the site of another hotel, the old Waldorf-Astoria, which since has given way to the Empire State building. But there is also an instinct for showmanship. The showman in Astor comes out unmistakably in his role as landlord. When he advertises his apartments in the newspapers, the ads always begin "Vincent Astor offers—."

His vacations, two months in each twelve, he spends on his yacht, Nourmahal. He goes usually to the South Seas, collects fish and birds and animals for the Bermuda and New York zoos, puts on a diving helment and drops under the water to watch the colored fish play, or organizes treasure hunts in romantic spots like the Galapagos.

Last year he was cruising a few miles off the Atlantic coast when the big hurricane struck. The coast was too foggy to try a harbor, so his only hope was to run out to sea He took the wheel himself, and drove the boat through the center of the storm. Astor is a good navigator. When he wants more excitement than the 3,000 ton steam yacht affords (hurricanes don't come often) he races his 16-meter boat, Isolde.

President Guest On His Yacht

The yacht, where President Roosevelt has been a frequent guest, is the scene of his favorite practical joke. Interlarding real radio news broadcasts with phoney news of tailspins in stocks he knows are held by one or more of his cruise guests. Astor loves practical jokes.

When he is at home, Astor anchors the Nourmahal in the Hudson and sleeps on it because he says "it gets me away from the telephone." He has less logical explanations, or none at all, for other habits, such as: Smoking cigarettes all day and switching to a corncob pipe after dinner; spending Sunday mornings before going to an Episcopal church (which he attends regularly) in winding the clocks and repairing the wicks and flints of the cigarette lighters in whichever of his homes he is staying at the moment.

There is a fiction that Astor likes drinking - singing - table - thumping bouts that last far into the night. Astor usually is in bed early, and he can't sing. All music is out for him, because he is tone deaf. He likes prizefights and football games. He turns thumbs down on movies (except Ben Hur, which he backed financially and which earned him $371,000) but enjoys newsreels. He belongs to 38 clubs; goes most often to "The Brook." He plays a fair game of chess. He likes to read biography and fiction.

His philanthropies are many, virtually all anonymous. He sits on the boards of the New York Public Library, which his forebears helped found; the Zoological Society, for which he collects specimens; and the New York Hospital, where he built a home he leases to nurses at low rentals and where he is one of the financial supporters of a clinic intended to help wipe out venereal disease.

In politics, he considers himself as liberal as he ever was. He won't discuss the New Deal, either pro or con, because he feels his relationship here is a personal one with his old friend, President Roosevelt, whom he continues to meet frequently and cordially in spite of gossip to the contrary. His friends say he still believes in the Roosevelt objectives, but doesn't think the New Deal has always taken the best path toward them.

He approved the President's stand for repeal of the arms embargo, but feels here should be some way to prevent United States shipping from being dried up by the war. Although a director of United States lines (he is also interested in Western Union, the Great Northen Railroad, Chase Bank, United States Trust, and sugar) he opposed that company's attempt to shift its registry from the American to the Panama flag because he felt it violated our neutrality.

Of all his associations, he is proudest of his relations with his employes. He is loyal to them as individuals. When he signed the labor contract at the St. Regis, for example, a half-pint waiter named "Caesar" revolted against joining the union. He stood entirely alone, but Astor backed him up and the union said okay.

That the loyalty is mutual was evidenced by the cake Astor got from the St. Regis employes on his birthday November 15. The frosting on it was a replica of an Hawaiian island in a blue ocean. Last year the frosting was a miniature of the St. Regis iridium room, including a hidden button. When Astor pushed the button, a panel of sugared ice slid out, like the ice on the iridium room floor. There were skaters on the ice.

From his office in Twenty-sixth street he directs his far-flung interests.

He spends his vacation on the ocean, collecting specimens for the Bermuda and New York zoos.

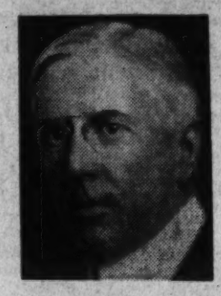
He is a friend of President Roosevelt, who has made several trips with him on the Nourmahal.

Mark Sullivan

Democrats in Congress Predict Vandenberg Will Get G. O. P. Nomination

One of the two big questions is "Whom will the Republicans nominate for President?" For light on the answer, a Washington correspondent, Everett C. Watkins, of The Indianapolis Star, queried twenty-five Democrats in Congress. Twenty-five out of a total of 338 Democrats in both Houses of Congress is about one out of thirteen. That is a fair cross-section.

The replies have real weight. A Congressman knows politics—to stay in public life he is obliged to. He knows the factors that enter into the making of Presidential nominations. He knows political sentiment in his district, and he has foresight about how sentiment is likely to change, the direction in which it is likely to move. And since these were Democrats expressing judgment about the Republican nomination, their opinions are free from bias. Altogether this is a worth-while poll, decidedly.



The predictions of the twenty-five fell thus:

Vandenberg	11
Taft	9
Hoover	1
Dewey	1

The remaining three Congressmen were indefinite. One said the Republican nominee will be some one not yet widely mentioned. (Which is quite possible.)

Now here is a strange thing. While a poll of Congressmen gives Mr. Dewey one chance out of twenty-five, as above, other polls, taken of voters, by various periodicals and agencies, give Mr. Dewey far more chances than his competitors. Some polls of voters, during the last year, have given Mr. Dewey more than Vandenberg and Taft combined. A recent Gallup poll, taken at almost the same time as the poll of Democratic Congressmen, rated the three thus:

Dewey	39
Vandenberg	26
Taft	16

Here is a chance to check up on this whole matter of polls. Cut out this article, keep the clipping until next July 1, and see which poll was nearest to actual results—the Gallup one of voters, or the one of Democratic Congressmen.

Congressmen Are More Dependable

As between a poll of voters and a poll of men active in politics such as these twenty-five Congressmen, the latter has some advantages for dependability. Voters, as a rule, merely say whom they would like. So far as a voter attempts judgment about the future, his judgment and information are inferior to that of a Congressman. Besides, Congressmen know that mass opinion of voters changes, and Congressmen are able to estimate how voters will feel six months from now.

Why this low rating of Mr. Dewey by the Democratic Congressmen? Several put it on "lack of experience." One says, "The war has eclipsed Mr. Dewey," which means the same thing as lack of experience.

The war, emerging as our principal national problem—and the probability that our relation to the war may be a chief problem of the next President—has the effect of calling attention to Mr. Dewey's lack of familiarity with this or other national problems. The spectacle of Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Taft participating in the long debate on neutrality emphasizes the idea that a President ought to have had contact with national problems.

Mr. Dewey's only experience in public office has been as District Attorney in New York City. It was his success in this local office, the sensational prosecutions he conducted, that made the public familiar with him, caused the public to approve him, and accounted for his leadership in polls of voters.

Experience accounts in part for the slight advantage Mr. Vandenberg has over Mr. Taft in the poll of Congressmen. Mr. Vandenberg has been in the Senate twelve years. Mr. Taft only one. Thus Mr. Vandenberg has had much larger opportunity to impress his associates with his familiarity with a larger variety of public questions.

On the largest question that has arisen during the year Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Taft have been in the Senate together—the neutrality issue—the two differed. Mr. Taft favored the neutrality bill that President Roosevelt asked for; Mr. Vandenber made himself the outstanding leader of the opposition to that measure. Because Mr. Vandenberg's side failed, it is sometimes said that he is handicapped. But there is little in that. The public understands that both Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Taft oppose American involvement in war, that the difference between them was a difference in judgment about the best means of staying out of the war.

Vandenberg Taft Still Neck and Neck

If the Democratic Congressmen are right, Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Taft are neck-and-neck contenders, and if they stay neck-and-neck until the convention—then we might see a duplication of what happened to Gen. Leonard Wood and Governor Lowden in 1920. These two were contenders for the Republican Presidential nomination, they went into the convention neck-and-neck through the early balloting—and they killed each other off. The prize went to one who had been inconspicuously trailing along with a few delegates, Warren G. Harding.

This kind of thing happens frequently. It is accounted for by a trait of psychology. This is understood by politicians, and they play upon it. Two contenders are almost equally strong. But neither has quite a majority, because minor contenders have some delegates. The two leaders battle each other through the early ballots. Their respective delegates become heated. The delegates of A come to hate candidate B, and vice versa. The delegates of A say "If my man can't get it. I'll never vote for B—I'll vote for anybody but B." The delegates of B say the same about A. In that deadlock, some third contender, weak in the beginning, gets the prize.

In this poll of twenty-five Democratic Congressmen there was a remarkable thing. In each case they gave reasons for their opinions. And it was evident they thought more of one Republican who is a little less taked of than of any of the better known possibilities. This favorite was Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York. Of this Republican Congressman, four of his Democratic associates said:

"He is unlikely to be nominated, but I know that Wadsworth is the ablest Republican in Congress" . . . "I'll give the Republicans the tip they should nominate Jim Wadsworth or Bruce Barton if they expect to win" . . . "Wadsworth is the statesman of the Republican party" . . . "The country would be in good hands if they named Wadsworth."

That composes a remarkable tribute. And there are other untalked-of Republicans as capable of being as good Presidents as the three who are most discussed—Mr. Vandenberg, Mr. Taft and Mr. Dewey. The Republicans are not poor in material.

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War in Europe: Germans Intensify Mine Warfare in North Sea

British, Neutrals Hard Hit

By Edward T. Folliard.

Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's plump, pert War Secretary, completed an inspection tour of the Western Front last week. Finding everything tranquil, he observed:

"Britain is comfortably winning this war."

Uncomfortable, however, was First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, who had discovered that the waters around Britain's east coast were alive with "wild" German mines, TNT vagrants that caused a spectacular upturn in ship losses, Allied and neutral.

First apparent victim of a floating mine was the Dutch liner Simon Bolivar, with a loss of about 100 lives. A few days later a mine sunk the largest liner yet to go down in this war—the 12,000-ton Japanese liner Terukuni Maru. Then came the sinking of the British destroyer Gypsy, with a loss of 40 lives.

As the week wore on, ships—liners, freighters, tankers and mine sweepers—were being sunk at the rate of five and six a day, some by submarines but most of them by mines.

This German "offensive" on the seas came at a time when the British, noting a sharp decrease in submarine activity, were congratulating the Royal Navy for having put the U-boats on the run. Apparently the U-boats—those able to lay mines, at least—were busy laying a crop in waters hitherto free of them, waters which neutral shipmasters believed were safe. German planes also have been playing a part, according to the British, dropping light but highly charged mines by parachute.

Is This the Secret Weapon?

Was this the secret weapon at which Adolf Hitler hinted in the speech he made when entering Danzig as a liberator on Sept. 19? On that occasion, Hitler, in a bitter tirade against the British, said:

"They claim that we are making war upon defenseless women and children. We have not done so and will never do so. As to their types of weapons, they are using vessels and ships which, they think, we ourselves cannot employ in a return of these tactics.

"However, we may some day surprise them by employing weapons which might not be available to them."

Whether Hitler was or was not thinking about floating mines, the new move by the Germans in their counter blockade of England, an island utterly dependent on food imports, did more to arouse British wrath than any development in the war.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, limping into the House of Commons on his gouty foot, announced that the British government had decided on an immediate and drastic retaliation against Germany. He said the British would conduct a two-way blockade of Germany, seizing her exports as well as her imports.

German Trade In Neutral Ships

German merchant ships have been driven from the seas since the war began. However, neutral ships have been stopping in German ports and carrying away manufactured goods without molestation from British and French warships. This export trade has given Germany badly needed credits in neutral countries.

In the House of Lords, an irate member, Lord Moyne, said that Germany was shipping machinery and electrical appliances to South and Central America, and dyestuffs and hardware to the Netherland East Indies market—all, of course, in neutral ships.

"Guilders and dollars," Lord Moyne said, "are thus being earned and are being used to finance vital purchases of war materials—iron ore and animal fats from Scandanavia; copper, oil and wheat from the Balkans and the Eastern frontier.

"Meanwhile, she (Germany) has pursued a course of murder and piracy, sinking ships without warning . . ."

Violation of 1907 Rules

Prime Minister Chamberlain, in announcing that the Allies would seize "exports of German origin or ownership," said that this decision would be embodied in an order in council—a pronouncement expected to brand Germany as an outlaw and thus justify Britain's action.

As viewed by Dr. Edward S. Corwin, of Princeton University, an expert on international law, the British plan would be a violation of the rules of warfare laid down by the nations at The Hague in 1907.

"England's proposed action," he said, "is not in accordance with the rules of blockade. It is clearly a violation of the rights of neutrals since German exports are bought by neutrals, carried in neutral ships, and are consigned to neutral countries.

"Britain's proposed seizure of German exports is a reprisal against what they claim is German mine warfare, which, in itself, is a violation of international law. One violation of international law leads to reprisals which, in turn, lead to other reprisals. All are contrary to international law."

The Hague convention of 1907, a section of international law designed to protect neutrals and civilians in sea warfare, required that when a nation anchored mines in a particular area, it had to proclaim this as a danger zone so that neutral ships could avoid it. It also required, that in cases of unanchored mines, automatic devices be attached which would explode them within an hour.

Little Effect on American Trade

The Belgians and the Dutch were considerably upset by Britain's plan to seize German exports. So were the Norwegians, the Swedes and the Danes.

The British plan, it was said here, would have no great effect on German-American trade, which dropped precipitately after the outbreak of the war.

The summary for the twelfth week of the war:

Land

The stalemate on the Western Front was a break for Hollywood last week, and also for millions of movie fans. Charles Boyer was back in the United States. At the outbreak of the war, the French idol, star of "Love Affair," "Algiers," and many other Hollywood epics joined his regiment and prepared to fight for La Patrie.

It turned out, however that Boyer was not needed, so last Wednesday he and his English wife, Pat Patterson, arrived at Port Washington on the Altantic Clipper, after a flight from Lisbon via the Azores and Bermuda. He said his job in the army had been to check and count artillery horses.

Boyer's return was offset by the disclosure that Kermit Roosevelt, 50-year-old son of T. R., would soon become a subject of King George VI. An acting major in the British army, he is now receiving two months of machine gun training, after which he will go to France.

Correspondents at the front with the British reported that the Tommies, getting no action from the Germans, were engaging in mock war behind the lines. They also were reported to be begging for books with "a murder in every chapter."

Sea

What was described as the "real story" of the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal came out last week. It will be remembered that, early in the war, the Germans insisted that this ship (not to be confused with the Royal Oak, which was torpedoed) had been sunk by aerial bombs.

The German radio, aimed at English listeners-in, repeatedly broadcast:

"Ask Mr. Winston Churchill what happened to the Ark Royal."

The 'Real Story' Of the Bombing

Sir Derwent Hall Caine, chairman of the semiofficial British government paper, The News Letter, told the "real" story at a luncheon in New York on Wednesday, and from this it would appear that the Germans had good reason to believe that they had sunk the carrier. Sir Derwent quoted an officer on the Ark Royal as telling how a squadron of German bombers almost got the vessel.

"Six Heinkel bombers were overhead, dropping bombs all around us," according to the story. "They were all wide of the mark and our antiaircraft fire got too hot for them, so they turned around and went back."

"Then I saw one of the planes turn again toward the stern of our ship. He swooped down in a power dive, well over 400 miles an hour, straight at our deck, and when he was no more than a few feet off the deck he dropped a 500-pound bomb.

"It fell in the water only a few feet from the side of the ship. The ship heeled over and the port side of the flying deck went awash.

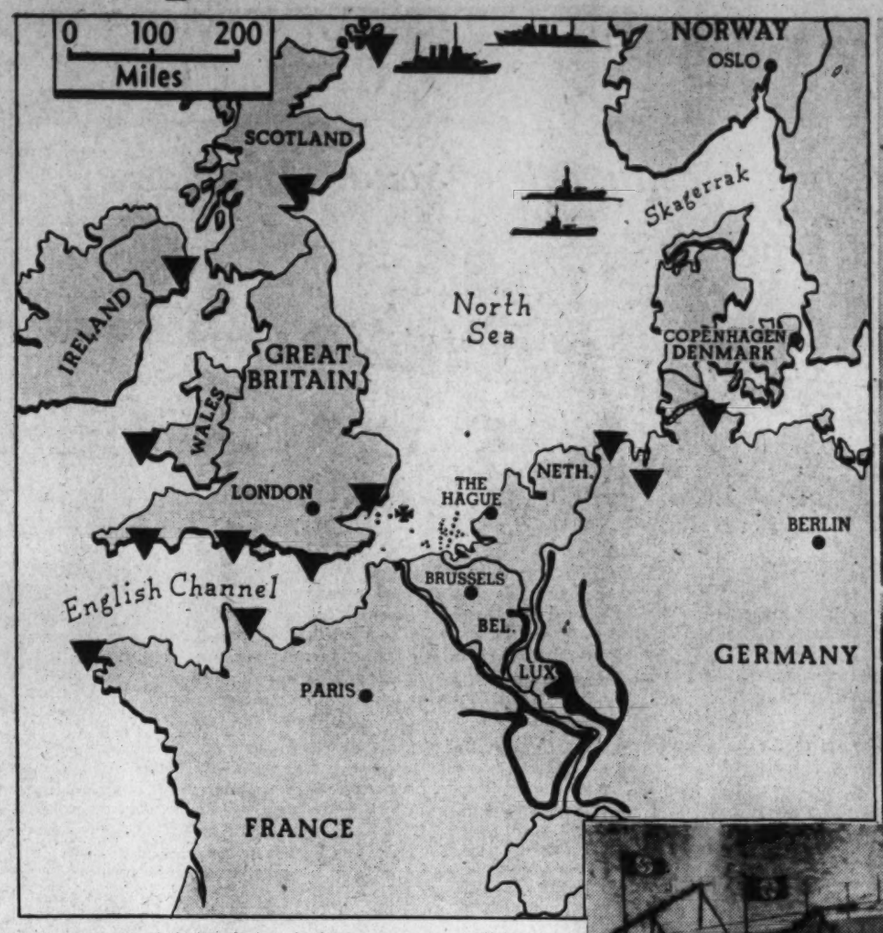
"I slid down the deck on my back and got a good soaking. Then the miricale happened. The ship righted itself and came back to even keel.

"By this time the bomber had turned and gone on its way back to Germany. The ship was not damaged in any way. No one was hurt, but I think the boy who dropped the bomb was quite entitled to go back to his base and say he thought he had sunk the Ark Royal."

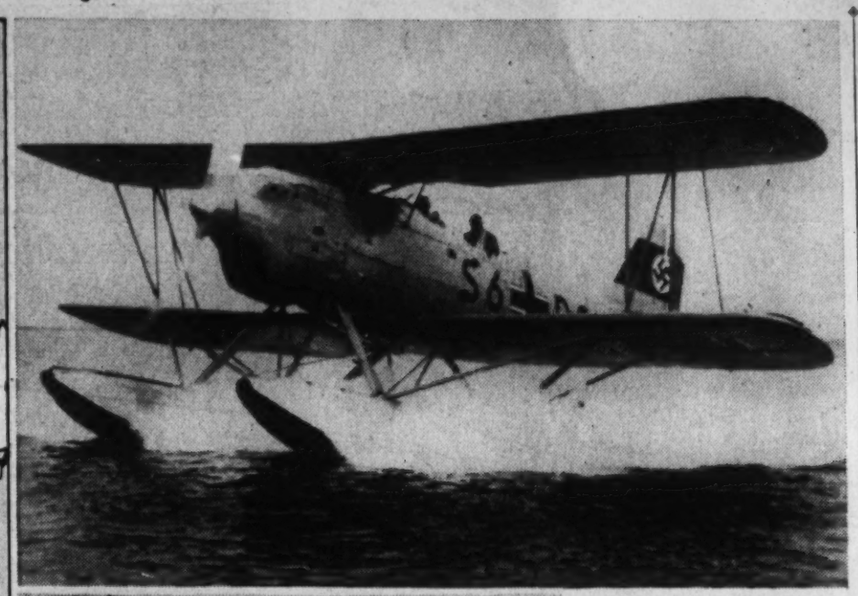
British Holding Back News

Germany's naval offensive against Britain had reached the point last week where the British were holding back important news. Thus, on Wednesday, the New York Times got a "scoop" on the torpedoing of the British cruiser Belfast. The story, which came to The Washington Post as part of the Times' special war service, said the Belfast, a modern 10,000-ton vessel, had been attacked in the Firth of Forth near Edinburgh. The Times said its story was based on "private advices received in New York."

London would not confirm the story. Berlin did not have any information. One thing, however, was certain: If a German submarine had got into the British naval base at the Firth of Forth, it was a feat even more skillful than that of Commander Priem, the young U-boat commander who sneaked into Scapa Flow and sunk the Royal Oak. For the British base at the Firth of Forth lies shoreward, behind the great Firth Bridge which spans the single entrance. It is a base far easier to guard with steel nets and other defenses than Scapa Flow.



Mines—terrors of the sea during the last war—menaced all North Sea shipping last week. Off the British Isles more than two dozen British and neutral vessels foundered in the mined area (see dots). Biggest loss of life occurred with the sinking of the Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar (cross) off the English east coast.



Britain charged last week that Nazi seaplanes and small submarines were dumping mines indiscriminately in the North Sea, menacing both British and neutral ships.

The unconfirmed story about the attack on the Belfast was printed Wednesday morning. Two days passed. Then, late Friday, the German high command made this announcement:

"A New York Times report that the British cruiser Belfast was badly damaged has been confirmed by the report of a German U-boat, which says that one British cruiser of the Southampton class was torpedoed in the Firth of Forth."

That left it up to the British. Finally, they, too, admitted the truth of the story. The admiralty said that the Belfast had been damaged by "a torpedo or mine" in the Firth of Forth on Tuesday. Twenty men were wounded, the statement said, and added that the Belfast was being repaired.

Obviously, the Belfast had been torpedoed, not mined; otherwise the Germans could not have known about it.

Reverting to the unrestricted German mine warfare, naval officers here regard it as creating a real problem for the Allies. However, they are surprised that the British should try to give the impression that it is something new, something unheard of until this war.

They recalled that the Germans, after America entered the World War, planted "wild" mines in the waters off Brest, St. Nazaire, Bordeaux and other ports used by troop ships coming from the United States. Allied mine sweepers, aided by converted Chesapeake Bay fishing tugs, were employed to clear these waters of the German mines.

Mine Sweeping Task Difficult

A major task of mine-sweeping now confronts the British and French, and a hazardous job it will be, too. In the World War, mine-sweepers were blown up at the rate of one a week.

What about the German U-boats? Won't they be imperiled by the mines as well as other vessels? Naval men here said that the Germans, knowing where the mines were and whither they would most likely drift, would operate in other areas.

In all the excitement of ship sinkings in the last week, not much attention was paid to a Paris announcement that a French destroyer, with a French seaplane acting as a spotter, had sunk two German U-boats.

Air

The weather was comparatively good in the war zones last week. That may have accounted for the extraordinary activity in the air. German planes flew over both France and the British Isles daily, and the result was several dog fights, a general limbering up of antiaircraft guns, and the loss of a good many planes.

How many planes were downed depends on whose communiques you want to believe, those of the Allies or those of Germany.

In all cases, the Germans obviously were engaged in scouting. No serious bombing was done.

Military men compared these German reconnaisance flights to the inquiries that might be made by a cautious financier. Field Marshal Hermann Goering has an air force to invest in this war, the greatest air force in the world. But first Goering wants to know what the dividends will be.

The planes that are being sent out over the British Isles, it is reasoned, are detailed to get the answers for Goering. They must determine how much damage a real, large-scale bombing expedition might cause, and what losses the Germans might have to expect.

Upon the answers turned in by the German fliers will depend the high command's decision on whether to launch a real aerial offensive against Britain, one in which hundreds of planes, travelling in waves, would bomb British ports, arsenals and the naval bases.

Week before last, German raiders flying over the Shetland Islands dropped a bomb which killed a rabbit. British airmen (according to London gossip) got the carcass of the rabbit, and last week dropped it on German territory, after first addressing it to Field Marshall Goering.

Behind The Lines

Hollywood already has started to work on a film inspired by the current war. The picture concerns an American football star, a youth of Polish extraction, who goes to Poland to collect a legacy, or something of the sort, and who gets trapped in the German invasion. Of course he escapes and wins the beautiful Polish blonde.

The fantastic events of last week, as made public by the Nazis, seemed to make much better scenario material. All that was missing was a female spy of the Mata Hari type, blonde and beautiful.

On November 8, a bomb exploded in a Munich beer hall exactly 11 minutes after Adolf Hitler and other members of the Nazi hierarchy had left. The Nazi newspapers promptly blamed the British secret service.

On November 9, there was a "frontier incident" in Venlo, The Netherlands. The dispatches at the time, telling about an armed battle between German officials and Netherlanders, didn't make much sense, and many people must have thought it was the prelude to a German invasion.

The Gestapo's Disclosures

Last Tuesday the German Gestapo (secret police) began a series of sensational announcements that brought together the Munich bomb plot of November 8 and the Venlo "incident" of November 9.

Heinrich Himmler, chief of German police, announced that the man who had planted the bomb aimed at Hitler's life had been arrested, and had confessed. He was identified as George Elser, 36 years old, of Munich.

Then Himmler announced that two members of the British Intelligence Service—Capt. Richard Henry Stevens and Sigismund Payne Best—had been captured, and he implied that they had instigated the Munich bomb plot. Capt. Stevens and Best, Himmler revealed, had been "overpowered" by Gestapo agents at Venlo and taken into Germany.

Amazing Spy Plot 'Revealed'

London spokesmen said that the German statement was "incomprehensible." However, one thing was undeniable. Capt. Stevens and Mr. Best, admittedly British undercover workers, had been trapped by the Germans.

The Answer of London Officials

What then were they doing in Venlo, exposing themselves to German intriguers? The answer of London officials was that they had gone to Venlo to receive peace proposals from "high German quarters" and were kidnaped from the Dutch side of the border by Gestapo agents.

The London Daily Mail said that Capt. Stevens and Mr. Best acted with the knowledge of the British government and were invited to Venlo by German officials who might have been dickering for peace without Hitler's knowledge. The newspaper said it doubted whether the two British agents were still alive.

From this distance, it would appear that the Germans had pulled John Bull's leg and had caught themselves a couple of first-class British spies.

However, the time element involved explodes the idea that Stevens and Best had anything to do with the Munich bombing. If the Gestapo lured them to Venlo on phony "peace proposals," that would have taken time—several days at least. Therefore the trap must have been set before the bomb went off in Munich. If the Gestapo knew of the bomb plot in advance it might be asked, why didn't it do something about it.

The real organizer of the bomb plot, the Nazis charged, was Otto Strasser, once an ardent Nazi, now an exile in Paris.

"It was evident that Strasser did what was expected of him," said the Deutsch Allgemeine Zeitung.

Strasser, from Paris, charged that he had proof that the bomb plot was organized by Gestapo Chief Himmler in order to unleash a "hate offensive" against England.

Thyssen Forced To Leave Germany

A more distinguished German exile than Strasser was heard from last week. This was Fritz Thyssen, Germany's outstanding industrialist, and a man who helped the Nazis come to power. An emigre in Switzerland, Thyssen told the United Press last week why he had to leave his homeland:

"As a member of the Reichstag," he said, "I expressed myself emphatically against the war and the present policy of the Reich government. This political attitude threatened to cause consequences which forced me to leave Germany."

The war, it was estimated here, was costing the belligerents $100,000,000 a day in current cash outlay alone.

1917 Memories

Continued from Page 1.

were thrown into the Ourcq Valley to drive them on back.

Then, we had come upon the river first at dusk and waded across it to come under machine-gun fire so intense that we were pulled back to renew the attack the next day. And all next day we fought along the marshy banks of the little stream and finally floundered across it and gained the heights—and the German machine guns that had been holding us up. Joyce Kilmer was among the dead of that battle of the Ourcq.

So, to many American soldiers the name Ourcq signified a desperate endeavor until they came upon tasks even more difficult. Yet when the eye saw this river again the other day it was to flash across it at ease in a staff car. Only a few yards wide and so peaceful, with ducks conversing along its banks.

Presently we were approaching Chateau-Thierry with Belleau Wood and its cemetery just behind us. We coasted down the steep hill and suddenly the eye saw the city just as I had seen it 21 years before when, with a pack on my back I had been one of a weary ragged division, relieved at last, toiling down that same road on our way back to rest and then to more battles. The city had been deserted and in ruins then, but now it was wholly restored and bustling with business.

These distances which the American soldiers had covered in 1918—hiking in full equipment or bumping along in "Eight Horses or 40 Men" freight cars, if back of the lines, or battering their way yard by yard under shell fire and against machine guns—had seemed so vast then. But when the other day I sped through and past the places of most of America's operations in the World War the distances seemed so absurdly short.

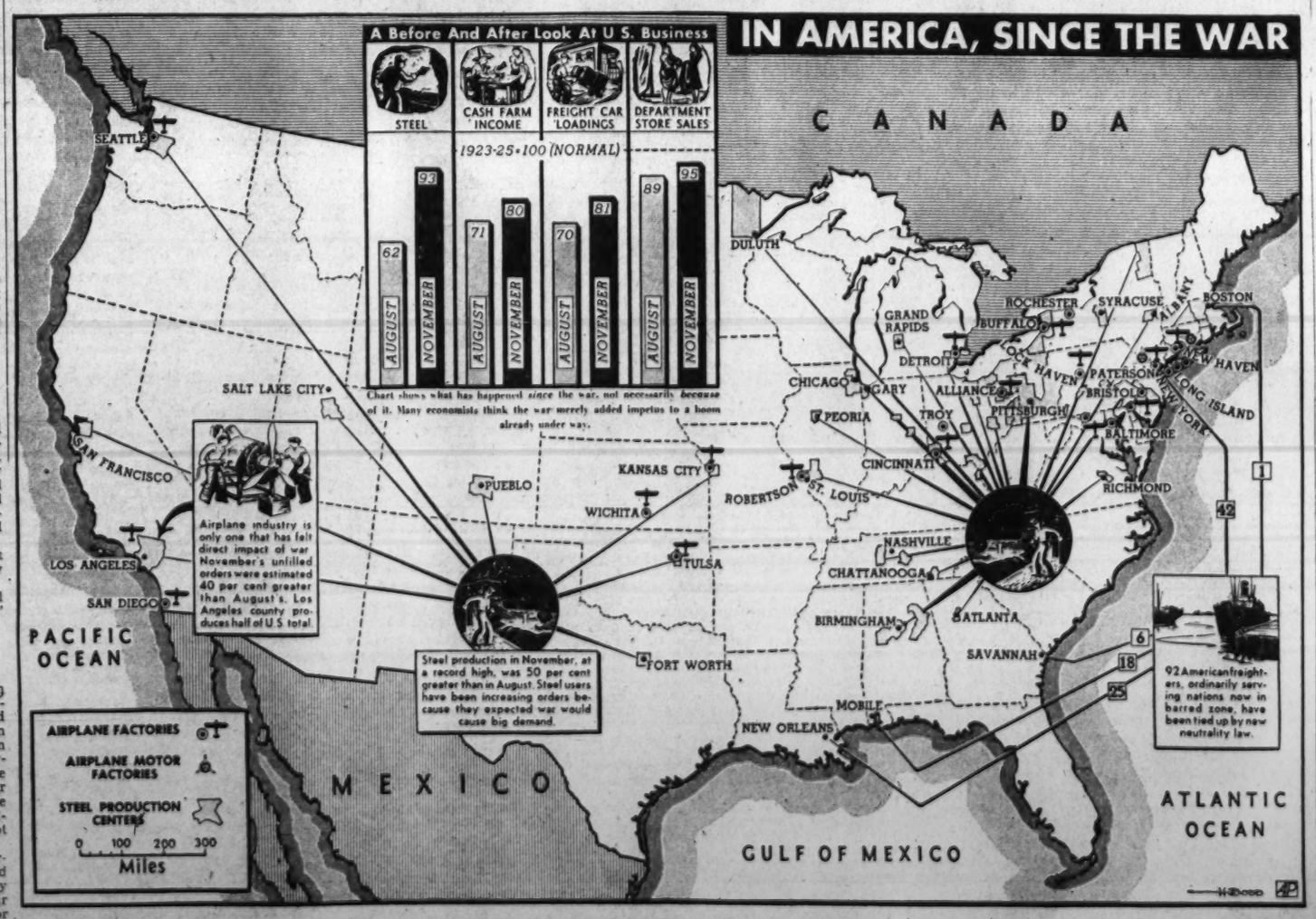
And then, the other day, racing along, for our military hosts were exigent, I suddenly saw a guidepost announcing the village of Court Isols just ahead. That name evoked memories of an ordeal which became legendary in the Rainbow Division—of the 38 kilometer hike after we had been drilling all day on new double-time formations—from Saint Amand to Court Isol to put us in position for the Champagne defensive.

That hike had been worse than a battle, for in a battle you often can lie down and rest. Somehow we made it with the stronger men carrying the packs of those who were about to fall out.

On this trip we have just made we tore through the village of Court Isol, but suddenly I saw, as we passed, the farmhouse that had been our company headquarters, with our rolling kitchen in the courtyard and the stone doorstep on which I had sat to read my first mail from home.

Memories such as these and many others came upon those of us who were in that other war, memories of blood and hardship—more of these than of glory, so quickly forgotten.

And when we returned to our headquarters here we passed marching platoons of young British soldiers in battle dress and muddy boots and leggings singing "Hinky Dinky Parlez Vous" as we sang it 21 years ago.



Here is what has happened in some major business fields since the European war began. In studying the map and chart remember the economists agree there has been a sharp upturn since the guns started booming—but that they do not agree it was because the guns started booming.

The war has piled up orders in the airplane industry—no doubt about that. And it has had at least an indirect effect on the steel industry, where November production was 93 per cent of capacity, as against 62 per cent in August, though armament buying was only a minor factor. But experts point out there has been little increase in our trade with Europe. So they reason that the upturn is primarily a home-grown affair, perhaps speeded up by purchases made in the belief there would be a war boom.

A DEBATE

Is the Wagner Health Bill a Sound Foundation for a National Program?

BACKGROUND OF THE QUESTION

By Theodore Granik,
Director of the American Forum

As fear of American involvement in the European war declines, public attention turns to the important domestic issues awaiting action at the forthcoming session of Congress. In the forefront of discussion is the national health bill, introduced by Senator Wagner, of New York.

GRANIK

The legislation proposes amendments to the social security act "to provide for the general welfare by enabling the several States to make more adequate provision for public health, prevention and control of disease, maternal and child health services, construction and maintenance of neede dhospitals and health centers, care of the sick, disability insurance and training of personnel."

The bill would implement the national health program framed by the Interdepartmental Committee to Coordinate Health and Welfare Activities and submitted by President Roosevelt for the careful study of Congress in his health message of last January.

A Senate sub-committee, headed by Senator Murray, of Montana, after exhaustive hearings, stated in a preliminary report last August: "The committee is convinced that Federal legislation along the general lines followed by the bill, based upon Federal-State cooperative programs, is necessary to strengthen the health services of the Nation and to make provision for the progressive improvement of health conditions in all parts of the country and among all groups of people."

Opponents of the measure contend that it does not safeguard public health, the interests of the medical profession or of the voluntary hospitals, and represents the opening wedge in the establishment of a Government-controlled medicine on an unprecedented scale.

Public interest is heightened by the annuoncement last week of th adoption of a platform by the board of trustees of the American Medical Association setting forth the principles which the association believes should be observed in developing health legislation.

As the opening day of the session approaches, Congress, the medical profession and the general public are confronted with the question: "Is the Wagner health bill a sound foundation for a national health program?" The views of leading authorities on the subject are invited, and are presented here.

Members of the Panel Present Their Views

YES

By Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York

Man's protection against the virus of war is in a primitive stage indeed; but against the virus of disease he has developed weapons of unquestioned power. To put those weapons to work for the benefit of all the American people is a democratic objective as essential to our security and our happiness as the avoidance of involvement in foreign wars.

As the general health level has improved over the years, inequalities in the distribution of medical care, hospitals and physicians have become more acute, especially as between rural and urban centers. As medical techniques have advanced, their cost has become increasingly burdensome. Today, the areas and population groups in greatest need of health services are least able to pay for them and actually receive them least of all.

Better health security is not merely a problem for people on relief. During periods of prosperity as well as depression, the unpredictable cost of serious illness falls like a calamitous blow upon millions of farm, industrial and white collar families well above the relief level.

Long-Range Plan

No responsible person challenges the proposition that the health of the people is a direct and vital concern of government. The national health bill represents a rounded long-range plan to further a better organization of health services, private as well as public, and to bring the doctor-patient relationship to millions of citizens to whom that relationship is now a limited or an unattainable luxury.

In that cooperative effort, the bill extends the helping hand of the Federal Government, through the time-honored method of grants-aid, which has worked so well under the health provisions of the social security act. Building upon the framework of that act, the bill offers aid to States,

SENATOR WAGNER

especially in rural areas and areas in severe economic distress, for any of the following health services and facilities where needed:

1. The basic preventive measures which are part of the responsibility of every civilized nation, such as maternal and child health, industrial hygiene and other public health services and research.
2. The construction of hospitals and health centers necessary for diagnosis, treatment and research.
3. General programs of medical care, including care of persons on relief.

Must Meet Standards

Federal funds would be alloted and distributed on a variable matching basis, so as to bring the greatest measure of Federal help to the areas which are in the greatest need of health services and which are least able to meet these needs by their own resources. To qualify for grants, the States must comply with certain basic standards, including the representation of the professions on advisory councils guiding the administration of State plans. Federal aid would be extended, in cooperation with the States, for the purchase of care for patients in the voluntary hospitals, and no new public hospitals would be financed except upon a clear showing of need after careful State and local surveys.

Federal cooperation with the States in matters affecting the public health has deveyoped steadily since the dawn of the Republic. At the hearings on the bill, the States, speaking through their health officers, testified to the value of existing Federal-State health programs, the cooperative spirit in which they are being administered, and the need for their expansion along the broad lines of the National health bill.

In addition to health services, the program proposes insurance for wage arners against loss of income in time of temporary and permanent disabality. Such insurance would close an anomalous gap in our structure of social security, since workers now disabled by non-industrial illness have no recourse to workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, or retirement benefits.

I am the first to recognize that in framing any major piece of legislation, many issues of policy, detail and interpretation will inevitably present themselves, and require careful consideration before the legislation reaches its final stages. We need, for example, better coordination of administrative machinery at both Federal and State levels, a problem which was expressly reserved pending action on the reorganization bill still under consideration when the health bill was introduced.

But in its broad outline and subject matter, the bill is a sound foundation for the development of a national health program, based upon the American ideal of equality of opportunity for all the necessities of life.

NO

By Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio

A health program—yes; but the Wagner bill—no.

It is complicated. It is costly. It fails to encourage private initiative and leads toward socialized medicine.

In the field of public health, assistance from the Federal Government seems to me justified, provided it is in a reasonable amount to meet real needs in a sensible and economical manner. There can be no doubt that real needs exist, even though the sponsors of the Wagner bill have exaggerated the deficiency in medical service.

Many who are unable to pay for medical care do not have access to free services or find these services inadequate. Of course, to the average family—and especially to the needy family—nothing is more important than health. Wherever the present system fails, we must look for improvements.

The States and municipalities cannot meet this problem fully. They have drawn on their financial resources nearly to the limit for the established activities of government such as schools and roads. While most States and localities have undertaken health work, few have the funds to make it wholly effective and some have been unable to enter this field at all. As in the case of relief and old-age pensions, a Nation-wide health program calls for Federal aid.

But the plan embodied in the Wagner bill is open to serious objections. Strenuously attacked by many witnesses from the medical profession, it was not pressed for action in the first session of the present Congress. In 1940, the adoption of a Federal health program of some kind is far from unlikely. It is important that this large undertaking be developed along practical lines.

Costly and Complicated

As it stands, the national health bill would appropriate, out of our growing deficit, approximately $100,000,000 of Federal money the first year with gradually increasing sums thereafter, until in the tenth year it would cost the Federal Government more than $400,000,000 and require the States to

SENATOR TAFT.

supply approximately the same amount. The money would go to the States which adopted State plans in the six fields of maternal and child welfare, handicapped children, public health work, hospitals, general medical care, and sickness insurance. In general, the character of the plan is left to the States. But the appropriation of money collected from all the States to those States which go along with the program forces each State, as a practical matter, to adopt some plan in each of the fields covered by the bill.

The program seems to me needlessly complicated. Its administration would be under three Federal departments. Every State must adopt at least six separate plans. For each plan there is an advisory committee. So the bill would create approximately 300 different boards, largely composed of laymen. Surely the Federal health program ought to be consolidated under one head and each State program ought to be worked out, as far as possible, under a single State department.

The doctors feel very strongly, and I think justifiably, that while the Wagner bill does not itself contain specifically a program of socialized medicine, it is proposed by those who favor socialized medicine, and is open to the suspicion that it will afford a vehicle through which they may put their State-controlled medical care into effect. I feel confident that proper amendment of the bill can prevent such a result.

Must Preserve Standards

We should be concerned, above all, that every patient retain the right to select his own physician, so that the personal relationship may not be disturbed and the success of the individual physician will continue to depend on his real ability instead of his political connections. We should be concerned that no great proportion of the doctors ever become employees of government. I see no reason why the present condition of individual service should not be preserved, even though we adopt the principles of Federal financial assistance.

There is hardly a field in which there has been more sensational and continuous improvement than that of medicine in the United States. That improvement has been due to the brilliant, unselfish, and industrious work of thousands of physicians. It is not their fault that incomes are unequally distributed, and that efforts by local government to cover the entire field of health have been restricted by lack of resources.

I believe that a Federal aid program, to extend to the entire population the unequalled medical service received by most Americans, can now be worked out by the co-operation of the doctors themselves. I believe it can be much simpler, and much more economical, and much more likely to preserve the essential independence of the doctors than the present Wagner bill.

YES

By Edward A. O'Neal
President, American Farm Bureau Federation

The American Farm Bureau Federation for several years has been concerned with the inadequacy of the health and medical facilities in rural areas. A little over two years ago I appointed a national committee on medical care, with representatives of all regions of the country, to study this problem. The studies of our committee further confirmed other studies showing the inadequacies of the health and medical facilities available to farm people. Great numbers of farm people are unable to obtain adequate medical and hospital care for their families, partly because of the inadequacy of the facilities and service available to them and partly because the costs are all too often out of line with the ability of farm people to pay.

O'NEAL

Recently published studies show that about 1,300 (42 per cent) of the more than 3,000 counties in the United States have no general hospitals; that a total of 31,000,000 people now live in areas with less than two general hospital beds per 1,000 persons; that four-fifths of the rural areas of the United States lack any organized health service; that there is only one public health nurse for every 5,000 persons in cities of more than 10,000 population, while in rural areas there is one nurse for every 14,000 persons; that there is a serious shortage of doctors in small rural communities, and that medical equipment and facilities are usually better in the urban areas than in the rural areas.

Sickness, disease and disabling illnesses take a heavy toll from our people. The health and well-being of our citizenship constitutes our first line of national defense.

Inequality Between States

Due to the enormous concentration of population and taxable wealth in urban and industrial areas, we face a condition of great inequality as between the States with respect to their ability to provide public health and other services which are vital to the well-being of our people. Accordingly, the assistance of the Federal Government through grants-in-aid to the States is necessary in order to enable all the States to deal with these problems effectively. Such legislation should safeguard the rights of the States to develop their own local problems to meet local needs, and the Federal Government should not assume burdens that the States can and should bear. Federal grants should be allocated to the States on a basis that will most effectively equalize medical, health and hospital facilities.

The health of the 52,000,000 people living in rural areas is a problem of national as well as local concern. The rural areas are rearing, educating and training millions of youth who go to the cities to live. The urban areas, therefore, cannot afford to be indifferent to the health of the people in rural areas.

It Is Not Socialized Medicine

The American Farm Bureau Federation has supported those provisions of the Wagner health bill which are of primary concern to rural people, namely, Federal grants-in-aid to the States for the extension of maternal and child health services and public health facilities, rural hospitals and health centers and assistance in providing health and medical care to persons unable to obtain these services.

Such assistance is not regimentation any more than building roads. It is not socialized medicine, but rather a realistic appraisal of existing needs and a humanitarian recognition of our mutual obligations as good citizens.

The fundamental philosophy upon which our Nation was founded is equal opportunity to all. Equality of opportunity is the foundation stone of democratic government. Without it we cannot hope to maintain the democratic ideal which America holds dear.

NO

By Morris Fishbein, M. D.
Editor, Journal American Medical Association, and Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The so-called Wagner health bill is the latest manifestation of the persistent drive toward a complete change in the nature of medical practice in this country which has been engineered by a small group of so-called medical economists for more than ten years. It began with the first report of the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, continued with the attempt to write compulsory sickness insurance into the Social Security Act, continued again through the Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities of the United States Government, and was exploited through the National Health Conference where it appeared in the National Health program. When the President sent the National Health Program to the Congress for careful study this small group, dissatisfied apparently, sought their obpective through the Wagner health bill.

FISHBEIN

In their efforts to force this lgeislation on the people of the United States they have been ruthless in their disregard of efforts to find a more suitable technic and they have failed constantly to substantiate the data

Would Create Disorganization

Senator Wagner argues that the Wagner bill is a long range plan to further better organization of health services, whereas such interference in private practice as would be brought about through his measure would create disorganization, would interfere with the work of most social welfare and similar organizations privately organized, and would discourage such philanthropy as still exists.

He says that the doctor-patient relationship would be brought to millions of citizens under that measure, whereas it is certain that there would be no free choice of physician under such technic, but ultimately merely office-holder-patient relationship instead of family doctor-patient relationship.

The system of grants in aid for which he argues makes it possible for the wealthier states to spend proportionately far more than can be spent by the states more in need. Such measures, once set up, can be used to seduce states into activities for which there is no need.

The variable matching basis is some improvement over the present grants in aid plan but still does not provide for the states which have no funds to vote.

The statement that $3,000,000,000 spent annually for medical care represents 80 per cent paid by patients in the form of private fees has no basis in established investigation. In 1929, according to the report of the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, the amount spent was $3,656,000,000, of which physicians received $1,040,000,000 or approximately 29.8 per cent of the total.

Leads to Unwarranted Spending

The system of grants-in-aid set up by the Wagner bill is an encouragement to unwarranted spending. The proponents of this legislation can conceive of but one way to meet the needs of the nation whereas many possible technics are conceivable. The bill does not safeguard in any way the continued existence of the private practitioner. It does not provide for the use of the thousands of vacant beds now available in hundreds of church and community hospitals. It promotes insidiously the development of a complete system of tax-supported government medical care. It places in the Federal Government control over local and state health activities.

The American Medical Association, having given careful consideration to the Wagner bill and its deficiencies, proposes instead the establishment of one agency in the Federal Government under which all medical and health functions, except those of the Army and Navy, could be coordinated and administered. Any funds which the Congress might make available could be distributed through this agency to any state or subdivision of the United States on the establishment of an actual need for help in prevention of disease and the care of the sick. In the extension of medical services to the indigent and the medically indigent and in the expansion of preventive medicine, there should be the utmost utilization of qualified medical and hospital facilities already established.

It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the introduction of methods such as compulsory sickness insurance for which the present Wagner health bill might well serve as an enabling and assisting act, ultimately must result in a trend toward communism and totalitarianism and away from democracy as the established form of government.

YES

By Josephine Roche
President of the National Consumers League and Chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee to Coordinate Health and Welfare Activities

Thoughtful readers will note that the differences between Senator Wagner and Senator Taft are details, not fundamental principles.

Senator Taft agrees there are many unmet health needs; he agrees that unequal distribution of income is at the root of the problem; he agrees that a national health program should be adopted; he agrees that Federal aid should be extended where needed.

MISS ROCHE

Senator Taft raises a puzzling problem when he asserts that "as a practical matter" every State would be "forced" to adopt a plan under each title of the bill. During the hearings on the bill, Senator Taft himself challenged the objection he now makes. When this objection was urged by a witness for the American Medical Association, Senator Taft said:

"I do not quite understand the distinction. Of course, we could not pass a law permitting Federal assistance to one State unless the law also permitted Federal assistance to every State. That is all that this law (the Wagner health bill) does. It is in the alternative, and no State has to take it unless it wishes to do so."

Senator Taft himself points out that few States and localities have the funds to make health work "wholly effective." Senator Wagner's bill uses the only broad method of Federal aid to the States that can accomplish what needs to be done, while being fair to all the States.

To Satisy Essential Human Needs

While the discussion on details goes on, the people of the country—the farmers and agricultural workers; the wage earners in factories, mines, mills, workshops, stores and offices; women's groups—whose representatives have expressed support for the national health program—are not going to lose sight of the essential human needs which this program is designed to satisfy.

The heart of the problem is simple; millions of our people cannot, under existing conditions, afford to pay for the medical care they need. The American Medical Association testified in the hearings that many people in all income groups up to $3,000 a year are unable, from their own resources, to meet the medical costs of serious illness. Over 90 per cent of the people of this country have less than $3,000 a year.

The Problems of Those Who Cannot Pay

There is more sickness among wage earners and those with small incomes than among the well-to-do. Here is a vicious circle; those who need most care can least afford to pay for it. Only the Federal Government can break this vicious circle because it applies not only to individuals and families, but to local communities and States.

Everyone agrees with Senator Taft that the integrity of physicians and the personal relationship between doctor and patient must be maintained. There is nothing in the Wagner health bill that disturbs these desirable objectives.

The Democratic Way

Everyone agrees with Senator Taft that medicine has made great progress. What Senator Wagner's bill proposes to do is to make the benefits of this progress available to all the people, not merely to the relatively fortunate few.

Democracy has nothing to fear if it goes forward promptly and courageously to solve our problems in our democratic way. The only thing to fear is failure to act. Senator Wagner's bill lays a sound basis on which to provide health for our citizens. And health for everyone is a program worthy of our democracy.

NO

By Rock Sleyster, M. D.
President, American Medical Association

The bill called the Wagner health bill is obviously based on the report of the international committee to coordinate the health and welfare activities of the United States Government. The entire procedure has been evolved on the concept that both death and sickness rates in the United States are excessive—a concept which is denied; that such unattended disease and preventable illness as exists are due not to economic conditions but to inadequate medical service, a concept which is almost wholly denied; and that by expending a vast sum of money under Federal supervision our present sickness and mortality rates can be substantially reduced—another concept almost wholly denied.

SLEYSTER

Without such legislation there has been constant improvement in the health of the people in the United States. Today our sickness and death rates are lower than those of all other large countries and not far above those of even the best smaller country, such as New Zealand. Death rates from some causes are approaching the vanishing point. Moreover, recent reports indicate that even our maternal mortality, which seems to have been a special point, has been lowered tremendously during the past year.

Too Much Hospital Building

It is taken for granted that there exists a shortage in available hospital beds and that we should embark on a vast building program. We have the highest percentage of beds per thousand population that exists in any large country in the world. Moreover, there has been continued building of additional hospitals in recent years, with funds made available through various Federal agencies. Indeed there is evidence that much of the hospital building has been without adequate reason and in some instances outright wasteful. Good economists all agree that the major cause of insufficient care for the sick, where this may exist, is lack of earning power and the dislocation of commerce, industry, production and demand for goods, characteristic of the past 11 years. The best contribution that the Federal Government could make would be the re-establishment of confidence in self-support and encouragement of private industry, earning capacity and productive employment.

The chief administrative disadvantages of the Wagner bill are the triple-headed character of Federal direction through which grants-in-aid of States for six separate and distinct functions would be administered. Furthermore, grants-in-aid should not be made merely because certain States have matched Federal appropriations in order to secure Federal funds, but in response to a specific and proved evidence of need. Under the present system grants are offered or urged upon the States to promote some Federal theory of social improvement.

What Dr. Emerson Said

Moreover, the Wagner bill would tend to place the care of the sick in charge of State agencies, confusing the duties of the health officer with those of the physician and surgeon. As Dr. Haven Emerson has said:

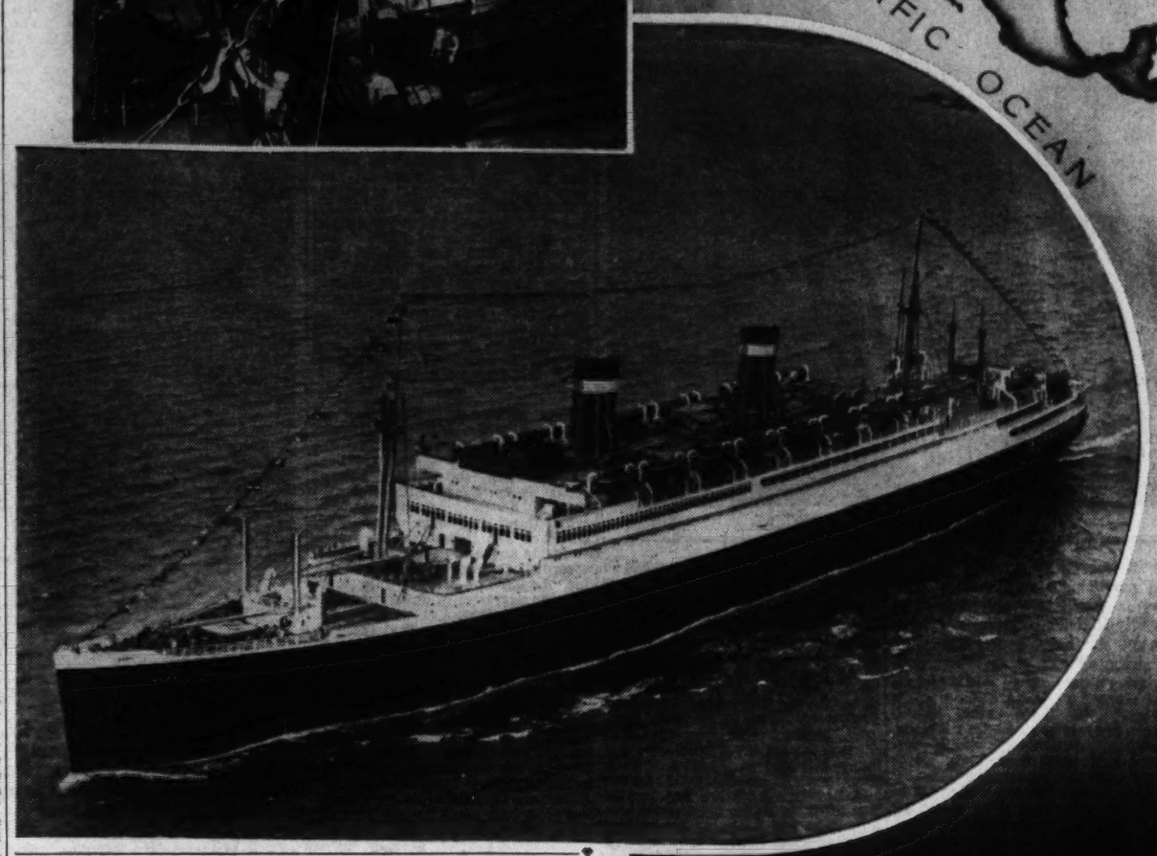
"It is wholly undesirable to have any State or Federal plan for care of the sick depend upon the leadership, professional direction or financial control of the State or local health officers. Those that are competent are more than fully occupied preventing and controlling disease and directing sanitary measures for health. Those that are not specialists in health are even less qualified as experts in the intricacies of service for the sick."

The Wagner bill proposes to transfer health in industry from a health function to the Labor Department. While some State labor agencies may administer such functions adequately, there is no reason why any of the Federal health functions should be taken away from a coordinated service and placed in a special agency.

Where Do We Sail From Here?

The Best Answer to That Question Is South America—Says Observer

By Nicholas Roosevelt



Now that the neutrality legislation is out of the way the country is naturally interested to know what effect the war—and the new neutrality legislation—is likely to have on the future of American trade.

Our ships must henceforth keep out of belligerent war zones. This means they must keep away from northern Europe. But there is no effective restriction on the sale of all manner of goods to the belligerent countries of Europe other than the provision that goods must be paid for in cash before being shipped from the United States and that they may not be carried in American ships. What effect will these changes have on American exports and imports? What will they do to American shipping?

To answer these questions correctly would require the aid of a crystal gazer. Everything depends on factors that have not yet been definitely made clear. But by listing a number of possibilities some of the answers may be suggested.

To begin with, the United States has to count on the loss of the major portion of its trade with Germany. American exports to Germany in 1938 amounted to $107,588,000 and imports from Germany to America amounted to $64,537,000. The loss of this trade—or a large part of it—will be a direct result of the British blockade of Germany.

In the next place, America's exports to the northern neutrals are likely to be reduced, due to difficulties of shipping and to restrictions imposed by Great Britain's policy of searching all vessels for possible contraband destined ultimately for Germany, even though consigned to neutral nations. In 1938 American exports to Scandinavia, the Baltic States, Holland and Belgium amounted to $300,600,000 and imports to $158,100,000.

In the third place, American exports to Great Britain and France are likely to increase unless the German blockade of the Allies is so successful as to reduce materially shipments of all kinds to those two countries. In 1938 the United States exported to Great Britain goods valued at $521,100,000 and to France goods valued at $133,800,000. Imports from these two nations were respectively $118,200,000 and $54,100,000.

Trade Likely To Increase

In the fourth place, American trade with Latin America is likely to increase, due to the fact that Latin American trade with Europe—Great Britain excepted—is being cut due to the war. Thus Latin America has to find other markets for goods formerly sold to Germany, and other sources of supply for goods it bought from Germany.

From these four points it is apparent that the problem has two major aspects—the European and the Latin American. While the ultimate development of the latter depends on the former, it is simpler to deal with them separately.

However the European situation is viewed, everything centers about Germany's blockade of England. If this succeeds, Great Britain's blockade of Germany will fail and Germany very likely will win the war. For Germany's blockade to be successful, her naval and air forces must not only destroy merchant vessels—belligerent and neutral—faster than they can be built, but they must also destroy the British navy.

What Germany can do to the British naval and merchant fleets thus becomes a matter of world importance. The first spectacular naval raids, like the sinking of the Royal Oak in Scapa Flow, suggest that the German navy, though small, is staffed by men of rare bravery and skill. Were such exploits to be several times repeated, the danger to the British navy would be great. But it must be borne in mind that during the last war the British navy pulled through to victory despite such reverses.

At the same time it must also be borne in mind that the intensive submarine campaign in 1917 was destroying merchant shipping so rapidly that, had it not been for the development of the convoy system with aid of the American Navy, Great Britain might well have been cut off from essential supplies of food and raw materials. In other words, the submarine campaign was so effective that it nearly won the war for the Germans.

It follows, therefore, that the weekly list of ships sunk by German torpedoes and mines will throw a light not only on the outcome of the present war but also on the probable effects of the war on American commerce. If the campaign is successful, American trade with Great Britain and France will decline.

In the meantime the great question is, who will get Germany's share of the trade with Latin America?

Trade Worth The Struggle

This trade is worth struggling for. In 1938 Germany's exports to Latin America as a whole amounted to $250,300,000. American exports to Latin America during this same year were valued at $564,210,000. In a number of the leading Latin American countries, Germany's exports were larger in value than those of the United States. This was notably true in Brazil and Uruguay. In the cases of Chile and Peru, German exports were almost as large as those from the United States. Inasmuch as the great bulk of these exports were made up of steel and iron products and machinery, including locomotives, motor vehicles and electro-technical equipment, as well as chemical products and textiles, it is obvious that there should be important opportunities for American goods to take the place of German goods.

The principle complication in any such substitution of American for German trade in Latin America is the fact that there are limits on the ability of the United States to absorb the products that most of the Latin American nations have to sell in exchange for what they buy. Brazil and Colombia, for example, have shipped large quantities of coffee to Germany in order to pay for goods bought in Germany. The United States already imports from those and other countries all the coffee that it can consume. So, also, Chile shipped large quantities of minerals to Germany. Most of these are produced in adequate quantities in the United States. It will, therefore, be difficult to devise means for enabling Latin America to pay for increased purchases here.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that any proposals to facilitate increased purchases in the United States by Latin American nations through the granting of loans meets with the difficulty that most of the nations of Latin America with the exception of Argentina have long been in default on large loans obtained from American investors years ago. Until these loans are settled, it is not only a futile but an unwise policy to extend substantial fresh credits to Latin American nations.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that loans as a rule are not productive on a long-term basis. They may serve to stimulate trade for a few months or even a year or more, but when the money has been used up there is little to show for it and nothing new with which to repay the lenders.

Loans vs. Investments

In this respect, loans are in sharp contrast to direct permanent investments such as mining or petroleum properties, public utilities, plantations, etc. These direct investments contribute very substantially to the well-being and prosperity of the country in which they are made. Thus over a continuing period of years they provide increased purchasing power and enable the people of these countries to buy more from abroad. At the same time the fact that many of these properties use machinery, pipes, dynamos, etc., means that the mere maintenance and operation of American-owned productive properties abroad are responsible for increased long-term shipments to the countries where the investments have been placed.

Unfortunately, just as many of the Latin American nations have injured their credit standing by defaulting on their bonds, so two of them, Mexico and Bolivia, by arbitrarily seizing the property of American companies and refusing to make any payment for the seized properties, have discouraged American investment capital from doing anything further in Latin America. What has been done by Mexico and Bolivia, capital argues, may be done by other countries. The failure of the American Government to do anything effective to settle these two cases has created a situation in which productive capital is hesitant about expanding its investments in Latin America.

Until these three problems are frankly met and settled, it is not likely that American exports to Latin America will show any phenomenal increase. The opportunity is there, however, and already many persons inside and outside the Government are studying its possibilities and implications.

Effect on U. S. Shipping

In the meantime the effect of all of these changes on American shipping remains to be considered. Before the outbreak of the war in Europe, the American merchant marine carried about one-third of America's foreign trade. In the case of trade with Europe the figure was somewhat less. Due to the "cash-and-carry" provision in the neutrality legislation, about one-half of American vessels in the northern European trade will be withdrawn or placed on other routes. While this is comparatively unimportant from the point of view of the shipment of American exports, it must not be forgotten that it is a serious blow to the merchant marine—unless, that is, the vessels taken off Europeans routes can be completely rerouted on new and permanent itineraries. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the Maritime Commission seems to feel that the net gains to the American merchant marine will outweigh the losses as a result of changes. This much is certain—that the more British, French and European neutral vessels that are sunk or damaged, the greater will be the opportunities for American shipping.

Not even the transfer of American vessels to a foreign flag—at the cost unquestionably of political and international complications—would substitute for rerouting such ships to other lanes of trade. The American merchant marine would still suffer loss due to the breaking up of the personnel organization. If the vessels were to be transferred to foreign registry they would have to be staffed by foreign officers and crews, since Americans are prevented under the law from venturing into the war zones. This means that a large number of officers and men, who have been trained in the merchant marine, would be out of work—as in fact they will be if the vessels are laid up. In other words, while a transfer of registry might enable the companies to keep operating—providing their losses through destruction are not too heavy—it would not preserve the merchant marine intact.

The experience of the last war showed that as more British and neutral vessels in the transatlantic trade were destroyed, more vessels were taken off other routes to replace them. While this made more vessels available for the carrying of exports to the Allies, it interrupted communications with other parts of the world, often to the prejudice of American trade which was dependent on European vessels for communication with non-European countries.

Consider Imports As Well as Exports

It is important to think of this problem not alone in terms of exports but also of imports. The United States is dependent on the Malay States for tin, on Brazil and Colombia for coffee, on Cuba for sugar, on Japan for silk and on many other countries for key materials. Any serious interruption of the supply of these goods might be distinctly disadvantageous to American business recovery. In the final analysis, the United States must be able to transport its goods as well as to buy them.

Fortunately the Administration and the country at large are clearly aware of the importance of doing everything possible to pull closer the ties with Latin America. Already the United States takes a predominant share of trade of those Latin American nations that are our near neighbors. This means primarily Central America, Cuba and the island republics, Colombia and Venezuela. Even in these countries there are still great opportunities for expansion of trade. Such expansion is a fundamental part of the structure of the "good neighbor" policy. The spirit of solidarity in the Western Hemisphere has never been greater than it is today.

The extent to which the economic ties with Latin America will be drawn closer is sure to depend, as already indicated, on the success of the attempted German blockade of Great Britain. The effectiveness of that blockade will almost surely determine the length of the war, and the length of the war, in turn, will largely effect the extent and the nature of changes in world trade. If Germany manages to cripple the Allied shipping, there may be a boom for American shipping on non-European routes but a decline in American trade with Europe. If Great Britain's blockade of Germany is the successful one, American commerce may gain a large part of Germany's overseas trade and is sure to continue to sell a substantial volume of goods to the Allies. Which of these two developments will actually take place can only be foreseen by stargazers.

Either one will be sure to have a far-reaching effect on American trade and shipping.

Behind the Lines in Germany

Continued from Page 1.

per cent of its previous capacity to meet export requirements.

There is no apparent lack of raw materials, which for the Ruhr are mainly iron and coal. Of these Germany produces the latter herself in more than sufficient quantities and gets the first from her own mines and from Sweden over a sea route that Britain cannot touch. But in other materials as well production managers assert that all demands based on permitted requirements are promptly being met and one production manager boasted tha this raw material requirements were already fully covered till the end of 1940.

Nobody, not even the German industrialists themselves, knows what Germany's raw material situation really is. That is one of the greatest secrets of German war economy, as sacred as any military secret, and it is successfully preserved by the simple expedient of permitting those dealing with the problem to know only their immediate sector while only a few top men know the total figures.

Nevertheless, it is generally assumed in the Ruhr that Germany has put in enough stores and is getting enough from still accessible countries to get along, despite the British blockade, until larger supplies begin to flow from Russia. To get these supplies, it is fully realized here, will require substantial production and transportation readjustments in Russia, but with German help it is hoped that this will be accomplished in 18 months.

Meanwhile, new methods in this strangest of all wars have been so sparing on material that the German war industry is working in the main to build up a large reserve, so that Germany might be prepared for a major offensive of her own or one from the other side.

At the same time it seems impossible to exaggerate the expectations that German industry pins on permanent collaboration with Russia—not only for the period of the war but even more after the peace that must come some day. It is regarded as nothing less than a solution of Germany's economic problem and the royal road to her future prosperity, economic security and the liquidation of her armament and war costs.

Despite the necessary readustments involving the throttling of consumption goods industries, there is no unemployment in the Ruhr. On the contrary, some consumption goods industries still working may have been forced to adopt short hour schedules, but the workers released by them are quickly absorbed by war industries, and the coal industry has suffered from such labor shortage that the army has been forced to release all miners.

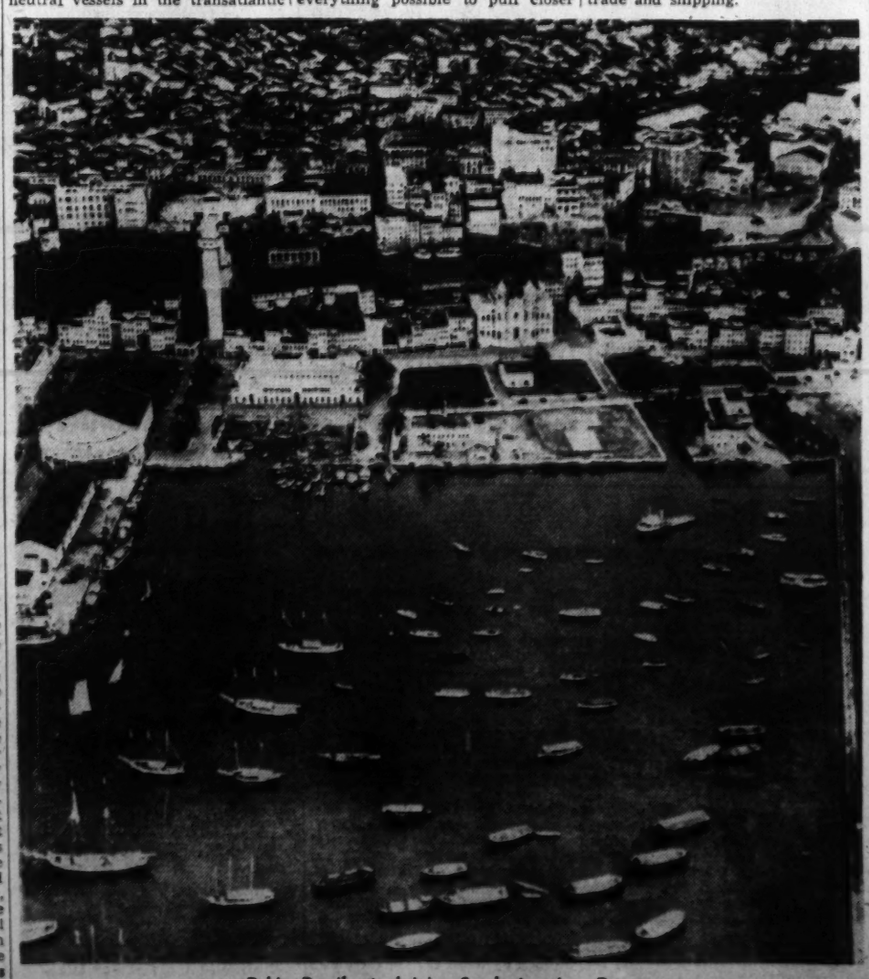
No Shortage Of Workers

Even British and French civilian employes, originally interned, are being released for their jobs on the request of their former employers and the labor force is further augmented by Polish war prisoners and communists released from concentration camps. At the same time, for the duration of the war, the standard eight-hour day has been extended to ten hours and in certain occupations the work day stretches even to twelve and fourteen hours. Even former holidays, like yesterday's atonement day, saw all Germany at work.

Simultaneously production costs have been lowered by what amounts to a substantial wage reduction, though the government has preempted a good part of the savings for itself. Overtime bonuses formerly paid for all work above eight hours and for holidays and night work have been abolished, and paid vacations—national socialism's pride—canceled. But workers, like soldiers, are all "in the army now."

That all this, together with the general hardships of war conditions, has not contributed to raise war enthusiasm is self evident and in realization of this fact the national socialist regime has already decreed some ameliorations. Beginning next week, overtime bonuses for work beyond ten hours as well as for holidays and night work are to be restored, and vacations are also promised beginning next year. Even more important under the circumstances than pay, food ration bonuses have been granted not only for heavy work, but also for long hours and night work to supplement the admittedly scant normal rations, and the German labor front is now organizing one war meal in factories during the day.

Nonetheless as far as can be ascertained, and barring individual cases and incidents, there is nothing the matter with either German working efficiency or working morale. Private assurances of production managers tally with official statements that the initial readjustment of difficulties has been overcome, that the bulk of workers go to it with a will and that by and large the per capita production has been "at least maintained." And Germany's enemies are warned not to pin any hopes on any disgruntlement among German workers.



Bahia, Brazil—A thriving South American Port.

Pages From The Diary Of a War Correspondent

By W. W. Chaplin,
International News Service War Correspondent.

Nov. 4.

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front.—I wrote only a few days ago of Rasher Clark the batman. I got a bit sentimental about saving Rasher's life from the roaring guns by letting him polish my boots. Well, Rasher doesn't live her any more.

It came about like this. I had been rooming in this little hotel with Drew Middleton, of the Associated Press, and so Rasher served us both. Then Drew learned of a vacancy in another hotel, where the bathroom is on the same floor you live on. He moved.

Rasher's great decision then lay before him and he decided to go with Middleton. I couldn't see why at first, though I suspected it was because Drew, a not so very former football player at Syracuse, cuts a considerably more military figure than I do.

After considerable investigation and interrogation of Rasher's friends I discovered the reason for his defection. Middleton has only one pair of boots; I have two.

So now I have another batman, by name Bob White, which sounds more like a birdman than a batman. He comes from the London east end slums like Rasher, was, in fact, his friend in civil life and a co-worker in a winery near the Tower of London.

Don't think he's just my batman. What with all the shifting around there's been he's also inherited John O'Donnell, of the New York Daily News, and Frank Kent, jr., of the Baltimore Sun. So Bob White has his troubles besides polishing boots.

Nov. 5.

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front.—This war has taught the British (and probably the French and for all I know the Germans) how to create a daylight as well as a nighttime blackout. The stage magician's disappearing lady act is child's play besides what the engineers of the British Expeditionary Force can do in making airplanes and trucks and big guns and even marching men fade out of sight.

Camouflage as a real art of warfare was born, to the best of my knowledge, in the World War. And the results were pretty awful. The best of it—a few branches flung over a field piece—was pretty efficient, but no more so than the old Indian trick of standing behind a tree and letting his arrow go from ambush. The worst of it, that for concealing troop movements, wasn't even as good as the peripatetic movement of Birnam Wood, and that didn't even fool Shakespeare who was no military man.

As for the comouflage by paint, 2,000,000 veterans of the A. E. F. (with the possible exception of a few camouflage artists) will tell you it was largely a come-on rather than a concealment. The artists seemed confused by the fact that seasons succeed each other, each with its own earthy mantle. So they splashed on the lush green of summer, the yellows and scarlets of the autumn, winter's white covering with the black tracery of denuded branches, and spring's watercolor sketch of summer's verdance.

The result of all this was that a World War army on the march looked like a circus procession with the caliope and the wild animal vans freshly painted for parade. You could see it coming from the horizon's fatherest ridge and if the mess of color and mad design didn't overcome you by sheer headache you could take all the time you needed for careful aim and then bop it on the head.

All that is changed now. Motley has disappeared as completely from the modern army as it has from the courts of modern kings. There is no fooling about camouflage now. It really does conceal from the enemy. It even conceals from neutrals and I'm the boy who should know.

I prowled around the whole B. E. F. sector for three weeks, checking on the British readiness for action in every arm of war I could think of. I stumbled over planes I hadn't seem until they could have reached out and pinched me. I saw supply and truck troop trains materialize out of nowhere 100 yards in front of me and go roaring past into almost immediate obscurity. I found trenches and tanks and whole lines of forts which would have been completely invisible to any enemy scouting plane. But I didn't discover any big guns. Not any.

So I asked about that, just for my own satisfaction because I knew if the English didn't have any artillery the censors wouldn't want Mr. Hitler to learn that from the papers. I was given a pass, and I was led, and lo, I saw. Close to many places I had been and seen nothing were guns, and guns, and guns. Camouflage, luckily for the troops, is no longer the kind that daddy used to make.

Nov. 6.

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front—This is the story of an incurable romantic.

He's one of the two conducting officers assigned to the eight American reporters and he must be nameless, or almost so. I have discovered by a system of trial and error that the censors eliminate the names of all those who are between a batman and a brigadier, and my romantic is just about at the middle stair.

He is a captain and his name is Bobby. He is a gentleman born and a gentleman he will die. In civil life he was a broker in "The City," London's Wall Street. He is also author of a book on fishing which enjoyed a "success d'estime," which means it was a good book, but not enough people bought it to pay for the labor.

In the World War he was a captain of cavalry and fought through all four years so that he wears three honorable ribbons on his breast. When this war came along he had a 6-inch strap let into the back of his Sam Browne belt and applied for service. He landed at British headquarters in France to conduct American reporters, a breed he had never met and had no reason to suspect he'd like.

Strangely enough he did like them, and they liked him. He knew the battlefields because he had fought on them. He knew officers in every regiment of the new army and took his herd wherever they wanted to go.

Then he admitted he was an admirer of the stories of Damon Run-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Hard Cider Hero

By Hugh Russell Fraser

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON was the most delightfully impossible character who ever occupied the White House. Brave, unbelievably naif, he was so soon overwhelmed by the office-seekers on the one hand and his own incapacity on the other that, coming down with a severe cold, he suddenly took to drinking heavily and died exactly 30 days after his inauguration.

The story of his 30 days in the White House is itself amazing, but the story of his life is even more so.

Born in Virginia, educated at Hampden-Sidney, he joined "Mad Anthony" Wayne's campaign against the Indians, and from then on he began an Indian-fighting career in the West that culminated in his famous victory at Tippecanoe, November 7, 1811.

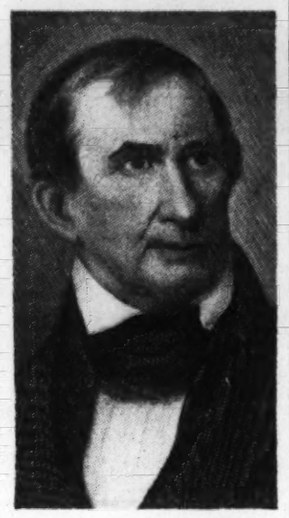
From that day on William Henry Harrison was a presidential possibility. A lucky accident made possible another great military victory against the British and their Indian allies durng the war of 1812 on the banks of the Thames, the exact nature of which was to become a topic of debate in two Presidential campaigns.

Without the fame and precedent of Andrew Jackson, however, it is improbable that William Henry Harrison would ever have reached the White House.

Yet "Old Hickory" did everything he could to prevent his election and when Harrison did succeed in 1840, Jackson was frankly disgusted. After news of Harrison's death and of the accession of the exceptionally able John Tyler, the old general wrote Blair from the Hermitage:

"A kind and over-ruling Providence has interfered to prolong our glorious Union which Harrison and his cabinet were preparing to destroy under the dictation of that profligate demagogue, Henry Clay. Their plans of a national bank . . . are blown high, for surely Tyler, with his speeches in the Senate never can approve a bill chartering a national bank."

Here, indeed, was accurate prophecy, for Tyler did veto Henry Clay's attempts to revive a private banking monopoly operating on the credit of the Government.



WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

THE PARALLEL between Harrison and Jackson, however, ends with their military exploits and the fact that both were considered Westerners. The amazing ability and talent that Jackson brought to the Presidency was presumed to be duly possessed also by Harrison and when a Democratic paper sneered that if Old Tippecanoe was given a pension he would be content to spend the rest of his days in a log cabin drinking hard cider, Harrison suddenly became "the log cabin, hard cider" candidate and swept to victory in 1840 with thousands of the electorate imagining they were voting for another Andrew Jackson.

Yet Harrison's incapacity soon became apparent. In the campaign he dodged the issues of the day, refused to say with any clarity whether he was for or against the revival of a private banking monopoly; talked about curtailing the powers of the Presidency, abandoning the veto power and submitting his will to that of a majority of his Cabinet, and all but stating that if he had his way the President would become an echo of Congress and a sort of clerk to the Cabinet.

He offered the post of Secretary of the Treasury to Nicholas Biddle and, when Biddle refused to take it, allowed the financier to name his own man!

CURIOUSLY, enough, however, Harrison the President is not so much the theme of this interesting book as Harrison, the General. Exactly nine pages out of a book of 343 pages are devoted to the amazingly ridiculous 30-day career of William Henry Harrison as President!

Here, indeed, is a serious defect, for important events, including a threatened war with England, took place in this short period. But Mr. Cleaves has succeeded, nevertheless, in compressing a tremendous amount of interesting material into his book.

The result is a very absorbing and significant story of Harrison, the general and Indian fighter.

Mr. Cleaves has obviously put a lot of hard work into the assembling of his material; his account is in good chronological order; his conclusions are few and far between; and his facts, despite serious omissions, are well and carefully documented.

Altogether he has done the best job since Dorothy Burne Goebel's life of William Henry Harrison was published in 1926. It is all the more unfortunate, therefore, that while praising in his "Acknowledgments" an obscure article dealing with Harrison's record in the War of 1812, Mr. Cleaves does not accord any recognition, other than listing it in the bibliography, to Mrs. Goebel's excellent and ground-breaking book.

Only four biographies of William Henry Harrison have appeared since 1840, and until Mrs. Goebel's exhaustive and scholarly study in 1926 none was even remotely worthy of the name.

However, Mr. Cleaves has accurately named his book. It is not a life of Harrison, the President or politician, but of Old Tippecanoe.

"OLD TIPPECANOE, WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON AND HIS TIME," by Freeman Cleaves, 343pp. (Scribner's, $3.75.)

Godfather Yale

"ELIHU YALE, THE AMERICAN NABOB OF QUEEN SQUARE," by Hiram Bingham. (Dodd, Mead, $3.50.)

YALE MEN have a sentimental interest in the man whose name their college bears, and it is as an outgrowth of that sentiment that Senator Hiram Bingham, class of '98, former Senator from and Governor of Connecticut, devoted nearly two years to this biography of Elihu Yale, who, more than 200 years ago, purchased immortality for his name through the gifts of books and merchandise to the value of about $28,000 in our money, a very small amount in proportion to his wealth.

It is surprising to learn that Elihu, though born in New England, never was in Connecticut, left America forever at the age of three, and had only a slight and reluctant interest in the college. Indeed, as a high churchman, and member of the "S. P. G.," the Society for Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, he long hesitated over encouraging in any way an academy for dissenters.

Most of Yale's life was spent in India, in the service of the East India Co. Here he rose through the ranks of "Writer" (clerk), assistant warehouse keeper, "Customer," (collector of customs), mintmaster, warehouse keeper, bookkeeper (second most important position in the fort), and finally president of the council and governor of Fort St. George.

His rapid promotions, although in some degree due to chance, indicate a satisfactory performance of duties for the company. But opportunities to feather his own nest were not overlooked. Yale had married a well-to-do widow, and the money at his disposal in this way was not allowed to remain idle. The diamond trade, outfitting of ships to the Spice Islands and elsewhere, and dealings in cloth increased the Yale fortune by leaps and bounds. Perhaps the "young men on the make" spirit, of which the twentieth-century Yale University has been accused, derives from the ghost of old Elihu.

Despite Senator Bingham's partisanship—so apparent that his book is as much a defense of Elihu Yale as his biography—the reader cannot avoid the conclusion that Yale was far more successful as a merchant than as a governor. His years as governor of Fort St. George were marked by stormy sessions of the council, by bitter letters to and from England, by accusations of theft and poisoning, and finally removal from office. It is true that this seems to have been the normal lot of each new governor in turn. Home offices were unreasonable and suspicious even in the eighteenth century, and each governor of Fort St. George left office in at least temporary disgrace.

A large part of the book consists of letters and journal entries from the files of the East India Co., and they open a window into the life of the period. Essentially this is a book about an employe of the East India Co., rather than the founder of a university, and had it not been for the fortunate "gift of books" nothing in Elihu Yale's life would have brought him a biographer.

Tragedian's Tragedy

"KEAN: PARADOXICAL GENIUS," by Giles Playfair. (Dutton, $3.50.)

EDMUND KEAN was the first of our naturalists, though our suave contemporary theater might find difficulty in fitting his naturalism to its own scale. Kean's frothing at the mouth in the climax of "A New Way to Pay Old Debts" was an astounding realism to the Regency playgoers who were accustomed to the classical, the formal declamatory, style of the Kembles. Probably we would find excesses too in Kean's Shylock, his sensational debut role at the Theater Royal Drury Lane, but this was the first interpretation realized the essential pathos of Shylock and to make him something more than a comic butt.

However grotesque we might find some of Kean's acting, and the best of his contemporary critics, Hazlitt and Leigh Hunt, were aware of his extravagances, we would have to grant that he would have been an extraordinary actor in any age.

The personal tragedy of Kean was the propulsion of an extraordinary career. He was the son of a dipsomaniac father who committed suicide at 22 and a wanton mother. His childhood was spent in the best and worst of the London theaters and his youth in the grueling apprenticeship of the provinces. It is in Kean's marital life that Giles Playfair offers new material principally by his recharacterization of Mary Kean from hitherto unused data.

But complex and tragic as his subject is, Mr. Playfair too seldom manages to be more than entertaining. It would be hard to keep such a story from being moving. A too general superficiality and too little selectivity keep the book from being skillful or important biography.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

Golden River

"THE SACRAMENTO: RIVER OF GOLD," by Julian Dana. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

THIS IS THE SEVENTH in the "Rivers of America" series, which, I hope, will eventually include at least the Rio Grande, the Columbia, the Colorado, and the Potomac.

Mr. Dana paints a colorful word panorama of the Sacramento and its rich lands from the time of the Penutian tribesmen to the invasion of John Steinbeck's "Oakies." Though there is little original matter in his book, he chooses well from the lush historiography of California and weaves his borrowings skillfully into a vivid pageant of what he calls "the Great Valley." Sometimes the tones are ravenous and boisterous, as during the swarming of the American pioneers over the valley, but they are never dull or blurred. One of the high points of the book is the story of Ishi, last of the Yahis and Wild Man of Oroville, whose discovery and domestication constitute one of the most interesting pages of modern anthropology.

Others who pass across the scene are Spanish friars and soldiers, Russian fur traders, Englishmen looking for beaver and empire, John Sutter, attractive lord of New Helvetia, who lingers longer than the rest, because no one else has had so much to do with the opening up and development of the valley—gold miners, hard and contemptuous of the rights of others, Chinese, Mexicans, Japanese, farmers, real estate speculators, boatmen, and camp followers and parasites, who followed in the wake of the workers and relieved them of much of their gains from the valley's bounty.

One does not have to be a Californian, whether by birth or adoption, to enjoy this delightful book. The illustrations by John O'Hara Cosgrave add much to its attractiveness.

W. L. SCHURZ.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Seven Scriptures Of Man

The Sacred Writings Of All the World In One Volume

By John Haynes Holmes

THERE IS a magnificence about this book which is exciting. Editors and publishers have spared nothing to make it splendid. The very range and richness of its contents have a regal opulence. Superbly conceived, the conception has been amply fulfilled, and the "Bible of the World" is worthy of its well nigh overwhelming title.

We realize here that Bibles are books. That's what the Greek word really means in its application to the Jewish Testament and the Christian New Testament. Our Bible is not a book but "books," a library of some sixty-six books, written in Hebrew and Greek, by prophetic and apostolic authors, in ages as far sundered as 1,000 B. C. and 100 A. D. Nor are these orthodox "books" all. For, excluded from the canons of Old Testament and New, are numerous apocryphal writings, each with its own claim to recognition. And beyond these are the Bibles, or sacred books, of other peoples and religions, which comprise what may be called the Scriptures of the race.

It is this still new and utterly right regard for the testaments of all ages that is the inspiration of this stupendous volume. Mr. Ballou and his associates agree with Ulrich Zwingli that "everything that is true is God's word, whoever may have said it." They share the conviction of Prof. G. R. S. Mead, quoted in their pages, that "there is but one religion for humanity; the many faiths and creeds are all streams or streamlets of this great river . . . The Sun of Truth is one. His rays stream forth into the minds and hearts of men." All Bibles, therefore, are one in that they comprise testimony of the aspiring spirit of man. It is this one, universal, inclusive Bible which is here presented in a compendium which embraces the sacred literatures of all ages, peoples and faiths.

THE BOOK begins with the Hindu Scriptures—the ancient hymns of the Rig-Veda, the Upanishads, the Bhagavad-Gita, the Purana, the Yoga Sutras, and other writings down to as recent a production as the nineteenth century works of Sri Ramakrishna. Then follow 200 pages of Buddhist writings, including Tibetan and Japanese works, and the Sutras of the Jains, which last have been central in the life and thought of Mahatma Gandhi. Confucianist, Taoist and Zoroastrain Scriptures lead to more than 600 pages of selections from the Judeo-Christian Scriptures, including apocryphal material of both Old Testament and New. The last section of the volume is given over to Mohammedanism followed by a scholarly array of notes, an elaborate bibliography, a glossary and a cross-reference index.

What a book! The array of material is overwhelming. I know of no one-volume work which compares with it in sheer wealth and beauty of content. There have been books similarly conceived—quite a string of them since Moncure D. Conway's unforgotten and still useful pioneer work, "A Sacred Anthology." But these rather earlier books are mostly collections of texts, maxims, sentences, stories—cattered and quite inadequate selections from rich resources.

This book, however, while still an array of selections, is so abundant in its material, so ample in its range and sustained in its character, that it constitutes not a fragmentary but rather a full-rounded representation of the seven great literatures with which it deals. One must turn to some such encyclopedic work as Max Muller's "Sacred Books of the East," to get any idea of the scope of this volume. Yet this is hardly a fair comparison either, as Prof. Muller's attempt was to gather and present all the scriptural material of Eastern faiths, whereas "The Bible of the World" is frankly an anthology. But it is an anthology of a new and veritably prodigious type.

Second only to the abundant content of the volume is the skill and taste of its selection—the recognition and application to the work in hand of the highest standards of appreciation. The editors' love of folklore, myths and legends, and the frank acceptance of these primitive tales as material of spiritual as well as of historical significance is notable. Notable also is the keen insight into the literary value of these Scriptures. For years men have been arguing that the Christian Bible is not merely a religious testimony but also in its own right a literature of incomparable power and beauty. Here we can realize that all these Bibles are literature—that here are books to be ranked with the great literary masterpieces of all time. The religious viewpoint from which these pages were chosen is less assured, perhaps, and certainly less dominant than the literary one.

It is impossible, we imagine, for a vast work of this kind to be perfectly done—or done, rather, to the satisfaction of all readers. What has troubled us, by way of example, is the handling of the Apocrypha, both for what seems to us to be its gross inadequacy, and also for its suggestion of possible fault in the handling of other material with which we are less familiar. The traditional separation of the Apocrypha from the Old Testament

ST. PAUL BY EL GRECO

The Testaments Of All the Great Human Faiths

Canon, always arbitrary and unrecognized to this day by the Roman Catholic Church, has led to strange anomalies. If a new Canon were being made today would not certain books be excluded from the Old Testament as unworthy or unimportant, and certain books in the Apocrypha be added to take their places? Why should the "Song of Solomon," for example, be contained in the Old Testament, or "Esther," or the two books of "Chronicles," or, for that matter, "Ecclesiastes," with its devastating cynicism? Why should not such books as the "Wisdom of Solomon," "Ecclesiasticus," and certainly "I Esdras," be there? Yet the "Song of Solomon," "Esther" and "Ecclesiastes" are scrupulously retained in this anthology, and of the Aprocrypha nothing given but the folk tales of "Tobit" and "Susanna" and the bloody and vengeful chronicle of "Judith." It seems incredible that Mr. Ballou and his associates should have omitted Esdra's great parable of Truth, the fine passages from the "Wisdom of Solomon" on immortality, and the sublime homilies of "Ecclesiasticus." Yet they are not here.

Less serious questions may be raised as to the editors' treatment of the Gospel material. Here has been followed the unusual method of separating "the life and acts of Jesus" from "the sermons and sayings of Jesus." Incidentally, the same thing has been done with Buddha. Mr. Ballou has the unanswerable argument that the original record of the Nazarene began with the "Logia," or Words—only later was the narrative of Jesus' life added to His sayings.

But it seems to us that there is irreparable loss on both sides in severing what Jesus said from what He did. As we have the Gospels today, the two elements are inextricably interwoven, each completing, with the other, a single pattern which is by this method inevitably snarled and broken. The editors, it seems to us, would have been much better advised to have separated the Johannine material from the Synoptics—the two have neither literary nor spiritual identity—and thus left the Gospels as we actually have them in the Bible.

But this is carping criticism. Mr. Ballou and his coworkers did this gigantic work according to their plan, not ours, and have achieved an extraordinary success. We marvel at the scholarship which underlies this work and respect the labor and patience which it exacted. All who cherish undying literature should welcome this volume.

"THE BIBLE OF THE WORLD," edited by Robert O. Ballou, in collaboration with Friedrich Spiegelberg, and with the Assistance and advice of Horace L. Friess. (Viking Press, $5.)

The Electoral Crisis Of 1877

By Merlo J. Pusey

SAMUEL J. TILDEN is distinguished in American history as the man who probably averted a second outbreak of Civil War. Only his restraint, good judgment and adherence to democratic principles appear to have prevented his followers from resorting to force when Tilden was denied the Presidency in 1876 after winning 250,000 more votes than his opponent, Hayes, and a clear majority of the untainted votes in the electoral college.

The Hayes-Tilden contest, which reached its climax only on the eve of Inauguration Day, March 4, 1877, is one of the most dramatic incidents in our history. At no time during the long crisis was war imminent. But that was not for want of belligerent advice given to Tilden, along with offers of support if he would agree to fight corruption by extra-legal means. To his credit Tilden resisted the excitment that swept over the country. He lost the Presidency, but he won a moral victory that will not be soon forgotten.

Alexander C. Flick, one of this country's ablest historians, retells the story of the Hayes-Tilden contest in his biography of Tilden. He leaves no doubt that Tilden should have been installed in the White House. He also shows that the irregularities of the 1876 election were merely part of the disgraceful aftermath of the Civil War. The most doubtful States—Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina—were under carpetbag rule. Republican mismanagement and corruption were matched by Democratic terrorism at the polls. Under such circumstances fair elections are an impossibility.

Offers to sell the electoral votes of several States and both Democratic and Republican attempts to buy them put the election under a cloud, Mr. Flick concludes that Hayes was the beneficiary of fraud, and that Tilden would also have been the beneficiary of fraud if he had been elected.

The Electorial committee which Congress set up without Constitution authority was opposed by both the candidates. It was clearly a Democratic proposal, drawing 186 votes from members of that party in the House and Senate, as compared with 52 Republican votes. In spite of the general assumption that the device would be favorable to Tilden, it resulted in the counting of every doubtful vote for Hayes.

Mr. Flick supports his conclusions with an abundance of evidence, and his judgment is scrupulously fair. These qualities, combined with a readable style, make "Samuel J. Tilden" interesting despite the lack of color and spirit in the subject himself. There is no effort on the part of Mr. Flick to make a hero of Tilden. On the contrary, he emphasizes that stateman's ill-health, his lack of vigor, warmth and dynamic personality usually associated with the successful politician.

As a foe of corruption in New York, as a great lawyer and as a statesman of unusual insight, Tilden made a name for himself in spite of severe handicaps. Perhaps Mr. Flick has thrown no new light upon the significance of Tilden's career, but he has certainly given us a well rounded picture of the man as he was.

"SAMUEL J. TILDEN," by Alexander C. Flick. (Dodd, Mead, $5.)

The Economic Front

"THE WAR BEHIND THE WAR," by Frank P. Chambers. (Harcourt Brace, $3.75.)

THE SECOND World War has inevitably resulted in a heightened interest in the first. There is a dangerous tendency, however, to draw too close a parallel between the events that occurred a quarter of a century ago and those taking place today. Undoubtedly there are similarities between the first and second World Wars. There are also profound differences.

This first-rate study of the political and civilian fronts in the conflict of 1914-18 thus has a particular timeliness. The canvas is broad. But Mr. Chambers has covered the ground with scholarly insight and a wholly praiseworthy freedom from passion and partisanship. Its special usefulness at this time lies in the circumstance that the present war, like the last, may be won and lost not on the battlefield but behind the lines. And it is the behind-the-lines struggle in embattled Europe and America during 1914-1918 that the author has sought to portray. The result is a volume which is indispensable to every student of world affairs.

B. N.

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Plus And Minus

By John T. Appleby

"TO THE END OF THE WORLD" is a sober and beautifully written account of a priest's life during the French Revolution.

Michel de la Tour d'Auvergne begins his novitiate at Cluny with the dream of restoring the great abbey to its former glory. When his novitiate is interrupted by the outbreak of the revolution and the dissolution of the religious orders, he takes a parish in the Vendee. The peasant uprising there forces him to flee to Paris, where he continues his ministry throughout the days of the Terror. When peace is finally restored in a measure, Michel returns to Cluny as a parish priest.

The book is utterly devoid of melodrama, that fatal trap for writers who attempt to deal with this period. It is equally devoid of that maudlin pietism which afflicts many writers who choose a priest as their central character. It is a sound and deeply religious book, presenting the church's strength and vitality even when she is betrayed by a lax clergy within and persecuted by unbelievers from without.

DAVID NORRIS, the central figure of Mr. Aldington's latest novel, is introduced with great daring as the illegitimate child of an upper-class young officer (killed in battle before David is born) and of a lower-class mother who turns him over to her parents shortly after his birth. David struggles along, suffering from his lower-class and provincial environment, till he goes to London to study to be a biologist.

In London (How did you guess it?) he is seduced by his landlady's daughter and runs out of money. As a last resort he turns to his paternal grandfather, a rich old baronet. The grandfather furnishes him with money on the provision that he is not to live in England, and David goes to the Riviera under the tutelage of a Mr. Martindale, who, together with Prince Alleoti, resembles one of the main characters of "South Wind" seen through a glass, darkly. There David has an affair with Diana Rockingham, who resembles one of the main characters of "The Sun Also Rises," seen through a glass, even more darkly.

This production is terminated, some 377 pages too late, by the simultaneous desertion of David by his doxie and the announcement of his grandfather's death, intestate, which leaves David holding the bag and a third-class ticket to London, courtesy of Mr. Martindale.

HELEN C. WHITE

"Rejected Guest" is copiously interlarded with very, very deep, very, very philosophical, very, very cynical, and very, very daring asides and soliloquies by Mr. Aldington, all in the best I-have-been-through-it-all disillusioned tradition.

I am firmly convinced that the announcement on the dust jacket, stating that "Among the novelists of England today, only two or three can stand as Aldington's peers" and "In addition to David and Diana, a new figure is added to the gallery of great characters of English fiction in Mr. Martindale, the good-natured opportunist and worldly cynic who guided David's metamorphosis," was written by the German propaganda office. No one else would want so to villify English authors and English fiction.

"TO THE END OF THE WORLD," by Helen C. White. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"REJECTED GUEST," by Richard Aldington. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

Woman's World

"A WOMAN'S PLACE," by Hortense Odlum. (Scribners, $2.75.)

THE QUESTIONS so frequently speculated upon by nearly every woman shopper—"Why does a $10.95 dress invariably have a lot of gewgaws?" "Why are all the clerks so Mrs. Astorish?" "Why isn't there a saleswoman who will try to understand me?"—all these were puzzled over repeatedly by Hortense Odlum when she was a shopping housewife with no thought of a business career. Suddenly and unexpectedly the assignment came to her to go into the failing Bonwit Teller store in New York and revive it, after a corporation, including her husband and his business associates, had come into control of it. With no technical business knowledge of any kind, let alone merchandising, Mrs. Odlum fell back on feminine common sense and intuition and started doing the things that most women shoppers often wish they could do. In the ensuing seven years the store made a dramatic comeback and is now the successful institution of which Mrs. Odlum is president.

Her autobiography, "A Woman's Place," tells this story and also relates the struggles of her youth and early married life, first in Utah and later in New York. It shows how the philosophy of "the good life" absorbed from her Mormon pioneer forebears—"that any work well done was beautiful and dignified and that we must help others"—motivated her life, first as a wife and mother and later as a business executive.

Here truly is a Cinderella of the fashion industry, one of whose magic slippers seems to have been that she knew women, the other that she was grounded in those rugged virtues with which her ancestors took less sophisticated but similarly challenging frontiers.

MALVINA LINDSAY.

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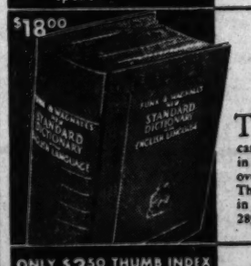
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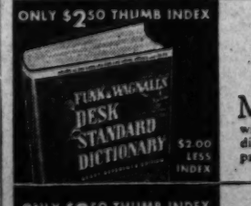
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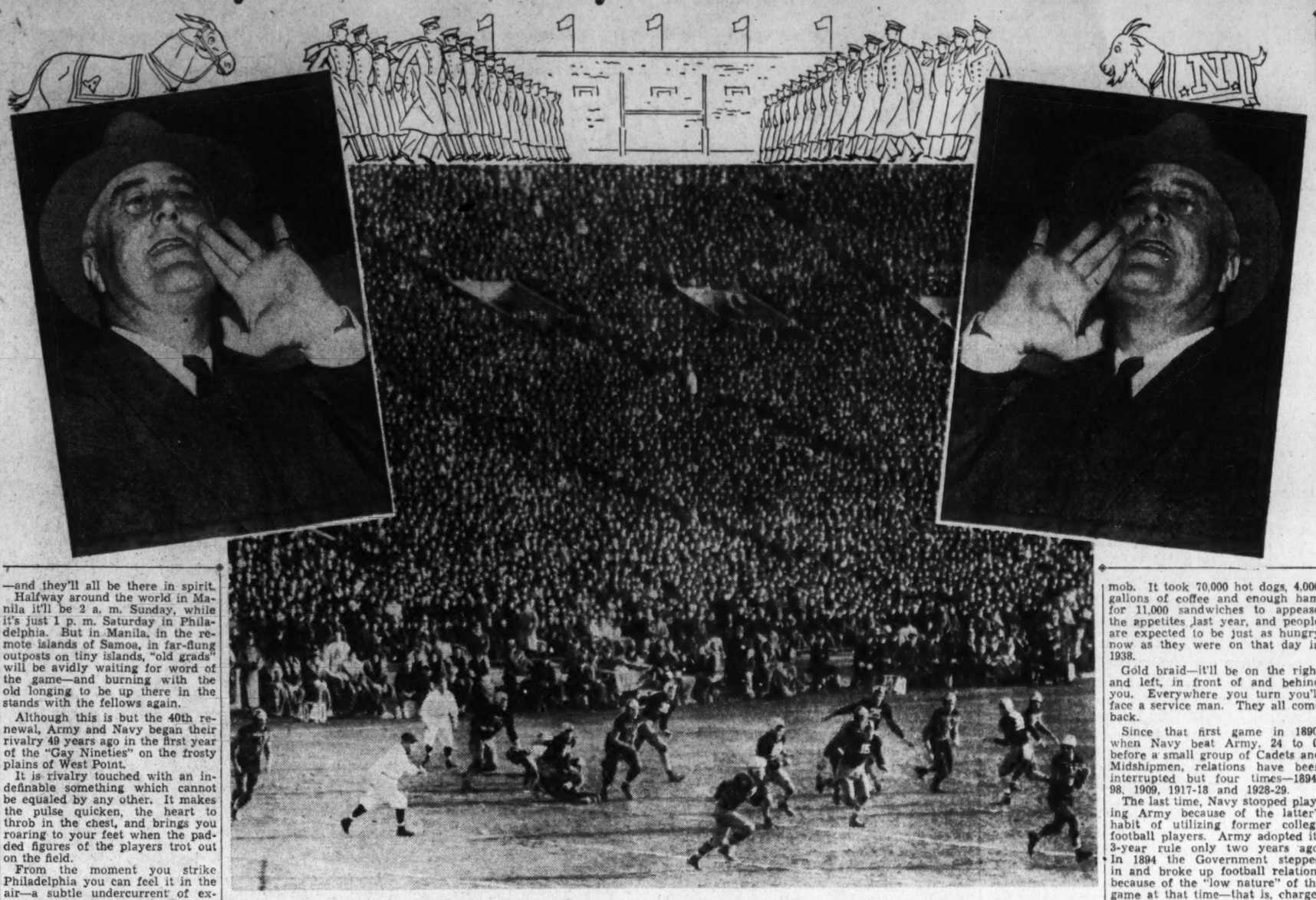
Call Out the Army and the Navy: It's Football Time in Philadelphia



Chill winds that whip through Philadelphia's expansive Municipal Stadium next Saturday won't be enough to cool the ardor of 100,000 football fans, jam-packed around the huge concrete bowl to witness autumn's gridiron classic of classics—the Army-Navy game. From his mobile vantage point—the White House limousine—the Nation's No. 1 fan, Franklin D. Roosevelt, temporarily forgetting that he was one-time Secretary of the Navy, will root for both sides in this colorful, tradition-filled battle. In the clash of Army mule and Navy goat both sides will have one thing in common that's mighty important these days—they'll both be fighting for Uncle Sam.

Roosevelt Leads Fans To Spectacle

President, 100,000 Others to Watch Academies Battle In Colorful Game

By Albon Hailey.

The big tactical problem confronting America's land and sea forces this week is whether the Navy goat can outkick and outrun the Army mule. The answer will come next Saturday while 100,000 spectators—including a gay, broad-shouldered fan named Franklin D. Roosevelt—look on.

To be neutral at an Army and Navy football game is something that most people would say is impossible. Nevertheless, the President has insisted that he will be neutral in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, and to prove it he will watch half of the game from the Navy side and the other half from the Army side.

A delegation of Washington officialdom will go to Philadelphia for the game. And the Capital's football-minded thousands will take up hat and coat in a mad migration to the Quaker City by land and air for what is to many the most grandiose gridiron spectacle of the year. They will come to see not only the game but the pageantry—3,000 stalwart lads from West Point and Annapolis on the march, bands playing, flags waving, ticket scalpers lurking near the stadium's cavernous entrances, bawling color hawkers, a hundred thousand young and old Americans from every strata of society having themselves a whale of a time.

March Is An Impressive Sight

Far below the bustling throngs in tensely quiet little rooms under the stands—some lying on training tables, one leaning over tying a shoe, another having ankles taped—will be the players, hefty youths with one thought: "This is THE game."

An then suddenly they'll remember that old tradition by which the losing team has to give the winners their sweaters and bathrobes, and their chins will take up even more determined slants.

Up in the stands the crowd will be beginning to stamp chilled feet, for an Army-Navy crowd is one which doesn't want to miss anything and files into the stadium an hour before game time to witness the impressive sight of the smartly uniformed Cadets and Midshipmen marching on the field.

Of course, because of the comparatively weak records of the two elevens so far this year the attendance will be cut slightly. Whereas attendance last year was 102,000, only a paltry 101,000 is expected for this year's business—the 40th renewal of the traditional rivalry.

Every Army-Navy game, however, hits a new high for the season for the two teams. Geared to a high pitch, the lads fight their hearts out with a courage and style that makes a thrilling contest.

This year, the game will have an added touch of color because the captains of the two teams who will be opposing each other in the lines were school and teammates on the same high school football team back in Kankakee, Ill. Nine years ago they began their gridiron careers together, and Saturday Capt. Harry Stella, Army right tackle, and Capt. Allen Bergner, Navy left tackle, will attempt to "show the folks from home." Half—if not all—of Kankakee's 20,000 population will be in the stands howling their heads off for "our boys."

Radio, wireless and telegraph will take a word picture of the game to men in the service all over the world—to shavetail ensigns at sea, to doughty old majors in the tropics—and they'll all be there in spirit.

Halfway around the world in Manila it'll be 2 a. m. Sunday, while it's just 1 p. m. Saturday in Philadelphia. But in Manila, in the remote islands of Samoa, in far-flung outposts on tiny islands, "old grads" will be avidly waiting for word of the game—and burning with the old longing to be up there in the stands with the fellows again.

Although this is but the 40th renewal, Army and Navy began their rivalry 49 years ago in the first year of the "Gay Nineties" on the frosty plains of West Point.

It is rivalry touched with an indefinable something which cannot be equaled by any other. It makes the pulse quicken, the heart to throb in the chest, and brings you roaring to your feet when the padded figures of the players trot out on the field.

From the moment you strike Philadelphia you can feel it in the air—a subtle undercurrent of expectancy that keeps mounting and mounting. Old friends greet each other like long-lost brothers, streets are filled with milling, laughing people—pretty girls with big yellow chrysanthemums on their fur-clad shoulders, well-dressed people, gay and happy people.

March Is an Inspiring Sight

Then comes the march of the Cadets and Midshipmen into the stadium—an inspiring scene which makes every one of the onlookers proud he or she is an American. Straight, upright youth,—the acme of young American manhood—they march with clocklike precision.

Into the stadium first march the Cadets—and this somehow rankles the Navy supporters. But on a sort of theory that the Army is the oldest branch of the service, the "Grey-legs" are given preference.

The Middies try to make up for this by being first on the gridiron, but last year they finished "out of the money," losing 14-7. In all, Navy has won 14 games, lost 22 and tied three with the Army.

The parade to the field is the "main event" of the pageantry, although the Midshipmen go through picturesque card formations between the halves.

And then there's the Navy goat—Bill the eighth, handled ably by Midshipmen goatkeepers, Bill Sampson and Jerry Williams. The meeting of Bill and the Army Mule is an ancient and time-honored ritual without which no Army-Navy picture is complete. The Naval Academy band and the Midshipmen's drum and bugle corps lend pleasant and spirit-rousing sound effects. The Army has its 95-man enlisted man's band.

Everyone who will have a part in the game Saturday will shift into high tomorrow. "Beat Navy" will be a reverberating chant at West Point all day, and "Beat Army" will echo across the expanses of the Severn in Annapolis. For weeks each corps has been building up to the great climax.

Rallies in mess halls, gigantic signs with dire words of warning to the other team emblazoned thereon are the order of things. Already the Naval Academy undergraduates are making polite bows to their famed Japanese bell, while at West Point the Cadets are saluting their ancient stage coach.

At Annapolis, the bell is rung only when they defeat Army. The winning players are given the honor of beating out the Navy score in time with a victory chant by the regiment. At West Point, the returning conquerors are piled into the stage coach and pulled from the railroad station to the reservation by a wild body of cheering Cadets.

High Price for Tickets Here

The effects of the game's "build-up" will strike Washington hard. Every year the scalpers troop into town to attempt a "bargain" sale of their $4.40 tickets for $25—or whatever their conscience and the demand for ducats allow them to ask.

Capitol Hill is the scalping headquarters, strangely enough—as it has been in the past. And one reason for this is the Army's generosity. Two free tickets are sent to each Congressman by Army authorities, tickets requiring only payment of Federal tax. While giving out no passes, the Navy gives every House member the privilege of purchasing four tickets.

Often, with the Congressman far from the Capital, the tickets fall into the wrong hands. Kenneth Romney, sergeant of arms of the House, would decry charges that secretaries, clerks, elevator operators and the scalpers are lesser or "outside" figures.

At any rate, they have demanded and obtained as much as $25 and $50 for the regularly priced $4.40 tickets. As a matter of fact, demands of $70 by scalpers on Capitol Hill in recent years drew the ire of Representative Sol Bloom, New York Democrat—mainly because he had to tell his ticket-seeking constitutents they were all gone.

"Sure, they are gone," he glared. "But the speculators have them and all they want is $50 to $75. Where did they get them? That's what I'm going to find out. Somebody is getting some money. I don't know who, but I'll find out."

Whether he ever did find out, however, remains an unrecorded fact as scalping season rolls around again at the Capitol.

But even the scalpers have to take their chances. Last year at Philadelphia they found themselves "stuck" at gametime and after the kickoff were offering ducats for $2—a loss of $2.20.

The Weather Is a Worry, Too

The Fahrenheit situation is one which is the scalpers' chief worry—as well as the main thorn in the sides of the fans and all parties concerned. Last year, the mercury stood at 32 degrees at the opening whistle.

Big names, internationally famous personages, Cabinet members, maybe a Supreme Court justice or two—they all have to eat. On the basis of last year's output, concessionary officials are getting prepared to take care of the hunger and thirst of the thrill-seeking mob. It took 70,000 hot dogs, 4,000 gallons of coffee and enough ham for 11,000 sandwiches to appease the appetites last year, and people are expected to be just as hungry now as they were on that day in 1938.

Gold braid—it'll be on the right and left, in front of and behind you. Everywhere you turn you'll face a service man. They all come back.

Since that first game in 1890, when Navy beat Army, 24 to 0, before a small group of Cadets and Midshipmen, relations have been interrupted but four times—1894-98, 1909, 1917-18 and 1928-29.

The last time, Navy stooped playing Army because of the latter's habit of utilizing former college football players. Army adopted its 3-year rule only two years ago. In 1894 the Government stepped in and broke up football relations because of the "low nature" of the game at that time—that is, charges of brutality in college football.

A Gala Day For Kankakee

The fans from Kankakee, home town of the two team captains, will have a gala day Saturday. Stella and Bergner, 23-year-old sons of immigrants, were highly popular lads in Kankakee and since their gridiron exploits they are "heroes" in the eyes of the average Kankakeean.

Bergner's father, an engineer, came to America from Bremen, Germany when he was 17 and took out naturalization papers. Silvio Stella, Harry's father, came to the United States at the age of 12 from an Italian village near Venice.

Both boys' fathers married American girls, and although the two families live in modest homes on opposite sides of Kankakee, Harry and Allen became warm friends when they learned of their strange positions at the two service schools. They were good friends in high school, but went with different groups. Their association was closest on the gridiron and on the basketball courts.

Another fan who is expected to sit on one side the first half and the other the second is Charles (Uncle Charley) Harrison, the high school coach who started the boys out on their football careers. He will be the proudest coach in the Nation when the two captains meet in midfield for the toss of the coin that will light the fuse to another hot battle between his boys.

First of 40 Games Was Held in 1890

Veteran Observer Notes Rules Once Led to Break In Relations

By Hugh R. Riley

The game between Army and Navy Saturday will mark the forty-ninth anniversary of the first contest on the gridiron between teams of the service schools, and will be the fortieth to be played between Middy and Cadet. The thoughts of the oldtimers in the service go back to that Thanksgiving Day of 1890, when the first game was played on The Plains, at West Point, between teams of the service academies, and to the stirring incidents of the games that have followed, tracing the contests from its small and almost unnoticed beginning to the tremendous proportions of the present time.

Eligibility rules were unknown to college athletics when football started at the Naval Academy. They were just beginning to be discussed when the first game was played between the service schools, in 1890, the year that saw football start at the Military Academy.

Football had been played at the Naval Academy as early as 1879, with Admiral Hugh Rodman, then a midshipman, as an active promoter. The first game, however, played by a Navy team along lines which approached the modern sport was in 1882 and Vaulx Carter, a midshipman from Canaan, N. Y., is recognized as the father of the modern sport at the Naval Academy.

There is no difficulty in fixing upon the "Father of Football' at West Point. He was Dennis Michie, the Army captain and coach during the first two seasons of football at the service school. It was the same Dennis Michie who died a soldier's death as he lead his company up San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War. The stadium at West Point bears his name today.

By 1890 the Navy team was playing regular schedules, but had risen to no great height in the ranks of college football. Toward the close of the season someone suggested that it would be a good idea to play the Army eleven. Navy officials agreed and a letter was dispatched to West Point, suggesting the game.

There was no football team at West Point, but officials were interested and looked around for someone who knew something about football. Michie, who was familiar with the sport as a player, took the job and with barely two weeks to build a team from entirely green material, assembled an eleven which fell before the Navy, 24 to 0. The result was highly creditable to the Army team and to Michie personally under the circumstances. That was the only time the Navy gave the Army a bad licking.

Four contests made up the first group of the series, and the Navy emerged victorious three times. Official at Washington, irked at the disruptive features of the games on Academy life, discontinued the service clashes. Many believe that the official veto actually came from President Grover Cleveland.

When the series was resumed in 1899, probably through the action of President Benjamin Harrison, public interest was so high that the small, box-tight fields of Annapolis and West Point had to give way to the vastness of the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field in Philadelphia for the Army-West tilt of that year.

Army won that battle, 17 to 5, but the Navy, undaunted, came back the following year to win, 11 to 5.

In 1901, Charles Daly became a cadet at West Point and played on the Army team of that year. Daly had played for Harvard, had captained the Crimson team and had been rated as an All-American player. At the same time, the ranks of the Army football teams began to fill up with former college stars, the higher age limit for entrance at West Point, giving that school greater attraction for top-notch players.

The Navy could not cope with an Army team braced by Daly and the other former college players who were entering the Point.

Representatives of Annapolis began to propose an agreement upon eligibility rules, such as those in force among the leading colleges.

The Army won in 1901 by 11 to 5, in 1902 by 22 to 8, and the game of 1903 was almost a rout, 40 to 5, even though Daly did not play. Prior to the game of 1904, a form of eligibility rules had been decided upon by the officials of the service schools.

It was to cover three games and under it no one could play for more than a total of four years on teams of a service academy or on any of 40 teams which were considered top-ranking in college football at the time.

The eligibility rules expired with the game of 1906, and no one took any notice of the fact. During the three years of its existence, the teams had played on an even basis, each winning once, with a draw, and the Navy was confident of winning its share of future games, so no effort was made to renew the agreement.

Under Navy coaches Frank T. Berrien and Douglas Howard, the Navy won three of the five games which followed right after the lapse of the eligibility rules and there was still no talk of renewing them. Then, still under graduate coaching, it had lost three games in a row.

The Navy was convinced eligibility rules made the contests unequal. Though the Army went as far as to adopt the freshman rule, Annapolis insisted upon the three-year rule also, and let the Army know of its unwillingness to continue the games unless the rule was adopted. This the Army was unwilling to do, insisting even that it had no right to deny the right to play to any cadet.

No games were played in 1928 and 1929 games noted as "unofficial" were played in 1930 and 1931, and the contests renewed on a formal basis in 1932.

When, after the break of 1928, the games were renewed officially in 1932, it was with the tacit agreement of the Navy that the matter of eligibility was the business of the schools themselves, and that no pressure was to be attempted from one to the other. Thus, the good feeling, of which this year's game is the final recognition, had already begun.

War Diary

Continued from Page 5.

yon, and we began to pour it on. Since then every likely looking girl is a swell Judy to our Bobby, he talks glibly of equalizers, and he gravely asks French waiters to bring him a hot dog, which they have never heard of in any language.

I heard him the other day talking to a member of the royal family who asked him if he liked his charges and what sort of folk they were.

"They come from a land," he said, using the words of one of the reporters, "where every man's a king, there's a bond in every bank account; four floors of fun and sun bathing on the roof."

The member of the royal family looked somewhat startled but Bobby beamed. War is a ragged and dirty business and no one could know that more intimately than Bobby. But Bobby is picking up such American as never was, and that's recompense enough. Bobby is an incurable romantic.

November 6.

Rheims, France.—(By Transatlantic Airmail).—My wanderings in search of news on this waiting war led me far afield today to this city in the country of champagne.

Twenty-one years ago I was living in a rat-infested mine some 15 miles from here and from the opening of the dugout I could look across a devastated valley and see, if only dimly, the famous cathedral of Rheims. Today I entered the shadowed thanquillity of that cathedral and know a peace that none of men's nonsenical wars can kill.

I walked today, just before dusk, to the cathedral. Sand-bags are piled high against its ancient walls. The big rose window facing the square has been removed and hidden somewhere underground. But the cathedral still stands as proud as when first built. Signs still abound of the havoc of the World War. Columns are pitted from high explosives. Many Saints are wired into their ancient places in many pieces and with many pieces missing.

But the cathedral stands, and I think will forever stand, despite the hell's fire now overdue, because it stands for something finer than most of man's adventurous activities.

Last Week...A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Widow of Commodore Decatur Demands Funds Due Her

Counsel for Mrs. Susan Decatur, widow of Commodore Stephen Decatur, famous naval fighter in the War with Tripoli, War of 1812, and War with Barbary States, made a motion in the United States Court, this week, for a mandamus directed to Hon. James K. Paulding, Secretary of the Navy, commanding him to pay certain sums of money to Mrs. Decatur authorized by a joint resolution of Congress approved Mar. 3, 1837. The court ordered a rule to be laid and served upon the Secretary to show cause why the mandamus should not be issued. At the hearing Chief Justice Cranch, and Associate Justices Thurston and Morsell were on the bench.

(Commodore Decatur is always remembered for his great patriotic motto: "'My country—may she be right, but, right or wrong, my country.")

Daughter of Postmaster General Weds

At Jackson Hill (near Washington), the residence of Postmaster General Amos Kendall, the wedding

of his daughter, Adela, to Dr. Fred B. Culver, of Kentucky, was solemnized on the 21st instant. Rev. Henry Slicer, Chaplain of the House of Representatives, performed the ceremony. Among the wedding guests were the President of the United States, members of his Cabinet, and members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Harvard Yearbook Reveals Interesting Facts

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—The year-book for the year 1839 has just been released by Harvard University. Since its first graduating class in 1642, 6,311 have been graduated from that institution. The largest class was graduated in 1818. The average size of the graduating classes for the 197 years of its existence is 32.

Whig National Convention to Meet

HARRISBURG, PA.—Preparations are being made for the Whig National Convention which will be convened here on Dec. 4th. Delegates have been appointed in 22 of the 26 states in the Union. It is understood that most of them are now en route to this city. By having the Convention in advance, time will be given for the chosen candidates for President and Vice President of the United States to travel in all states of the Union and speak before large numbers of the voters. The fight to break the control of the federal government by the Democrats will be fierce. The Whigs have gathered under their wings all the opponents of the Administration, regardless of their previous political affiliation.

Domestic Affairs

Work Going Forward on Pittsburg-Lake Erie Canal

AKRON, OHIO—Word has been received here from the Board of Directors of the Pittsburg Crosscut Canal, which will connect the Pittsburg and Ohio Canal with Lake Erie, will be completed by spring. A boat load of flour is shortly to be started from Akron on the Ohio Canal and sent by the new cross-cut canal to Pittsburg.

Foreign Affairs

Queen Victoria Announces Her Marriage

LONDON, ENG.—On Nov. 23rd at 2:00 P.M. 85 members of the Privy Council assembled by command of Her Majesty at Buckingham Palace to hear the Queen's announcement of her approaching marriage to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. Her Majesty said to her ministers that this is a matter, "which deeply concerns the welfare of my people and the happiness of my future life."

After offering congratulations to the Queen the Privy Council retired. As the Prime Minister, Lord Melbourne, left the Palace he was greeted by loud cheers, "but there was some vehement hooting from a mob who followed his carriage around the Palace." The Duke of Wellington was cheered lustily as he left the Palace, but Lord Palmerston, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, was subjected to a mixture of "cheers, hoots, hisses, and groans."

Later in the afternoon Queen Victoria, accompanied by her mother, the Dutchess of Kent and a military escort, left Buckingham Palace for Windsor Castle.

New Telegraph System for Railroads

LONDON, ENG.—The new invention, known as the "galvanic telegraph", is being installed on the railroad between Paddington Station and Drayton, a distance of 13 miles. The wires between the stations are laid six inches above and along the tracks and encased in a tube 1½ inches in diamenter. Connecting these wires at each end is a piece of machinery of "'the size of a gentlemen's hat-box." Keys like those of a bugle, when pressed, move a dial at the other station which points to the letters of the alphabet and spells out the message. It is expectd that this new type of transmission of messages will be extend to Bristol.

New Way to Smuggle in Goods

PERONNE, FRANCE—The police of this city became suspicious of a large wagon drawn by six horses and loaded with large blocks of marble. Upon investigation it was found that the blocks of marble had been hollowed out, filled with 4,000 pounds of tobacco from Belgium, and then pieces of marble cemented back in place with such skill that detection was very difficult.

A Horrible Experience

CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY—A lady arriving here on a packetship from Genoa, Italy, told friends of an experience she had on board the vessel. It seems that on a certain bright day she desired to seat herself on the deck to enjoy the fresh air. Seeing a large basket nearby she proceded to seat herself thereon, when the captain came up and said, "Do not sit on that basket for it contains the head of the Governor of the Dardanelles on its way to be fixed up before the gates of the seraglio (the Sultan's harem.") The late Governor had been caught in an act of treason by the Sultan's spies.

Polish Exiles Celebrate Anniversary of Revolution

LONDON, ENG.—A great meeting of Polish exiles was held this week in Exter Hall to celebrate the ninth anniversary of the Polish Revolution of 1830, which revolt was occasioned by the drinking of a toast to the Polish patriot Kosciusko during a banquet at the University of Poland. Some 200 students were present. They were immediately arrested by Russian police and sent to prison. A general revolt was the result.

The speaker at the celebration, an Englishman, said in part: "'As regards England, the present question was whether we should yield Poland up to Russian domination or erect her as a barrier against the encroachment of the power of the Czar."

A Polish speaker cried: "Let England, who knew what their rights were, consider the condition of the Poles."

A resolution was passed in which it was stated: "That the restoration of the integrity and independence of Poland . . . is of vital importance to the integrity of Great Britain and Europe in general."

Czar Orders Instruction in Latin and German in Certain Universities

KARCHOFF, LESSER RUSSIA—By a ukase recently signed by Emperor Nicholas the Directors of the University, and other colleges under their jurisdiction, are ordered to establish in these schools of higher education chairs of Latin and German. They are further directed "to guard vigilantly against the teaching of either the Polish or French languages."

Russia Oppresses the Poles of Cracow

CRACOW, POLAND—The citizens of this supposedly free city are complaining bitterly of the treatment which they are receiving at the hands of the Russian government. Their general assembly has been dissolved, the Senate of the free city deprived of its authority, the frontiers closed, and all

trade with other parts of Poland prohibited. General distress prevails throughout the city.

Russian Army Repulsed

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA—Emperor Nicholas has been informed by Gen. Grabbe, his commander in chief of the Army of Caucasus that during the Russian campaign in Circassia 12,500 soldiers had been killed in spite of the fact that he, Gen. Grabbe, had called two infantry divisions, a large detachment of cavalry, and four battalions of artillery from the Black Sea forces to his aid. The Emperor is said to have informed Gen. Grabbe that this campaign "is much more animated than the Russian government desires up to the present time to avow."

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Mines And Moonlight

Under the influence of moonlight, as we all know, strange and eerie things are often seen. But ours has come to be such a strange and eerie world that only the commonplace now seems improbable. Thus its fantastic ring will not of itself dismiss the tale of those who claim to have seen German planes late at night dropping mines, attached to water-soluble parachutes, into the estuary of the River Thames.

However planted, there can be no doubt about the mines themselves, which in the past ten days have sent tens of thousands of tons of British and neutral shipping to the bottom. This, possibly, is the "secret weapon" of which Herr Hitler has been boasting, and a fearful one it is.

Of course there is nothing new or secret about mine warfare as such. Naval mines played a far more important part in the first World War than is commonly realized. The only current mystery is how the Nazis have managed to sow their explosives in such vast quantities in British-controlled sea lanes.

Naval men in this country do not dismiss the possibility that some of the mines may have been sown by planes. What arouses skepticism is the fact that even the largest type of bombing plane could not carry more than a dozen mines. On a short cruise a submarine could convey many times that number and a surface vessel, slipping out on some dark night, could sow hundreds at a time.

Possibly the sowing of the mines has been a collaboration of planes, submarines and surface ships. Or it may even be that the planes seen in the English moonlight were there for the express purpose of deception. But whatever the method, it is certainly clear that this mine offensive was planned and carried out with all the proverbial thoroughness and technological ingenuity of German genius. It is the tragedy of that genius—and perhaps of the whole modern genius—that its ultimate objective seems to be not creation but destruction and death.

Misled Youth

One stubborn certainty which crops out at every recurrent youth conference is the fact that no solution for the dilemma confronting a vast number of young people in the United States has been found. Several million young men and women have discovered that the opportunities which they had anticipated are not available. And that realization has led to a sense of frustration, discouragement and loss of hope.

The recent report of the American Youth Commission, of which Owen D. Young is chairman, holds out no more hope than similar past studies that youthful ambitions can be fulfilled. The commission found that several million young men and women are eager to work, but openings for them are severely limited. It lays upon "the elder people," who own property and control practically all the jobs, a responsibility to create openings for the oncoming generation. In the meantime it believes that the Government should provide part-time, educational jobs for youths who are merely wasting their energies and losing their courage.

At best the latter part of this program would be only a stop-gap. While it would minimize temporary distress, it could not be expected to rescue the rising generation from disillusionment. Meager governmental aid is a poor substitute for the opportunity of acquiring a place in the economic and social life of the community.

A more fundamental approach to the problem is being made at the Washington Youth Conference now in session. Jessie La Salle, assistant superintendent of District schools, told the delegates that educational processes must be reorganized so that they will not be based upon "knowing" but on "learning what to do with what we know." Thomas Hibben, director of operations for the National Youth Administration, pointed to the need for practical training of young people who "must enter the simple service fields or take up jobs requiring simple skills."

It is well known that the schools are not adju[sted] to the present-day need for vocationa[l] ...g. But that is not the whole troub[le]. ...r school systems have also helped to ... the idea that scholastic education is all that is necessary to prepare a young man or woman for a career and a good salary. No doubt a large part of the disillusionment among the youth of today is traceable to classroom cultivation of hopes that cannot be realized even in prosperous times.

A willingness on the part of the schools to face unpleasant facts and make the most of them will not rescue the young people of today from their dilemma. But it might save many future graduates from that sense of defeat and frustration which comes from the collapse of great expectations.

Rural Slums

Montgomery County's proposed housing project has attracted special interest because it is the first undertaking of its kind to be financed by the United States Housing Authority. The Montgomery County Housing Authority has obtained a commitment for funds to build rural "villages" of from 25 to 50 houses, each to be located near an existing school.

Only about one-third of the 16 "villages" can be constructed with the $800,000 loan now pledged by the USHA. If Congress extends the borrowing and lending authority of the USHA, however, Montgomery County may be able to carry out its plan of rehousing 800 families in low-cost houses to be built on lots containing about two acres of land.

It is a mistake to assume that slum-clearance activities should be confined to large cities. Most of the rural housing in this country is characterized by ugliness, cheap construction, sloppy planning and neglect of minimum comforts. A recent survey showed that more than one-third of 3,000,000 farm homes have no screens, and only one in twenty has water piped into the house. Few have either bath rooms or proper sanitary facilities.

In many respects, therefore, the replacement of rural slums is no less urgent than the elimination of blighted areas in the cities. There is a question, however, as to whether the USHA is the best equipped agency to undertake this task and whether its policies can be satisfactorily adjusted to housing outside of urban centers.

It is well to remember that the Farm Security Administration has done some effective work on a small scale in this field. Last week the FSA announced that tenants who are buying farms under the Farm Tenant Act are building 2,056 homes at an average cost of only $1,313. According to Administrator Alexander, experiments in all parts of the country have shown that "livable farm houses" can be built in the South for less than $1,400 and in the North for less than $2,500, including profits to contractors and suppliers and prevailing wages to labor.

All of the 14,000 homes built by FSA are modest but well-planned structures. Some lack comforts that are considered essential in urban dwellings. Yet they are a vast improvement over the shacks in which about 3,000,000 American farm families live. And they can be financed without large subsidies from the Government.

At present there is a wide disparity between the benefits available to some urban slum dwellers and the families living in rural slums. That discrimination ought to be minimized if not eliminated. When additional funds are appropriated for public housing in rural areas, however, they would probably be invested more effectively by the FSA than by the USHA. Successful rural housing must be closely associated with the land to be cultivated. Already the board of directors of the Montgomery Country Farm Bureau is protesting against the USHA projects planned for that county on the ground that they would remove farm labor "to points out of reach."

While some of this board's criticism is captious, it is easy to see that urban and rural housing present quite different problems. Certainly public aid in the improvement of farm homes ought to be worked out in the closest cooperation with the Department of Agriculture.

The Lesser Evil

With an increase of half a billion dollars in national defense outlays anticipated for next year, President Roosevelt asks whether this additional expenditure is to be financed by levying new taxes or by borrowing. Although he indicates that the choice of methods lies with Congress, his comments suggest a strong preference for a special tax levy.

There is significance in his reminder that money borrowed now would have to be paid off by future generations—a consideration that in the past has concerned Mr. Roosevelt all too infrequently. Desire to improve the deplorable budgetary position is further manifested by his hopes for a substantial reduction in the deficit.

With new taxes to cover the increased costs of the defense program, with cuts in other appropriations, and with a sustained high level of revenue, the President concludes that the current deficit may be halved during the coming fiscal year. Even so, the budget would fall very far short of being balanced, since the estimated deficit for this fiscal year amounts to $3,400,000,000—a figure that may be somewhat reduced by the larger revenue returns due to business improvement.

With the mounting debt of the Federal Government fast approaching the statutory maximum the public cannot remain indifferent to the menace of huge recurrent deficits. The fact that a record-breaking peacetime defense program is contemplated emphasizes the importance of having reserves of borrowing power which could be safely drawn upon in emergencies such as war.

The President's willingness to discuss possible increases in taxation in an election year is encouraging. For it suggests that he is awake to the urgent necessity of relieving the ever-increasing strain upon the Nation's credit. His attitude will, it is hoped, encourage Congress to take immediate steps to reduce the deficit following the course of action which the President so plainly prefers.

Unionizing Foremen

The Chrysler Corporation and the C. I. O. have encountered another obstacle to negotiation of a contract that would enable the company to reopen its plants and put thousands of men back to work after weeks of enforced idleness. The latest cause of disagreement grows out of the organization of a union of foremen and supervisors in a Chrysler plant. The company has not only refused to deal with the union but wants assurances from the parent C. I. O. organization that the effort to organize foremen will be suppressed.

The company points out that foremen and supervisors represent management in dealings with the workers, particularly in handling grievances. And a public statement signed by President Keller of the Chrysler Corporation therefore asks cogently whether a C. I. O. foreman's union "could properly and adequately interpret the management's policies and represent its interests in dealing with a C. I. O. union of workmen." Under such an arrangement, says the statement, "the C. I. O. would sit on both sides of the conference table."

In general it does not seem a wise arrangement for foremen and their subordinates to be members of the same union, although there are cases in which this mixed system has worked well. In the case of the Chrysler company, foremen and supervisors were explicitly excluded from the agreement signed with the C. I. O. in 1937. Furthermore, the National Labor Relations Board specifically excepted the foremen and supervisory forces from participation in recent employe elections of that company.

Another issue, however, is raised by the action of the foremen in seeking separate union representation. So far as the Wagner Labor Relations Act is concerned, such an organization seems entirely legal. Every salaried official and worker of a corporation is, as an employe, entitled to join an organization of his fellow workers for purposes of collective bargaining. The law draws no distinction between those employes who serve in a managerial capacity and those of lower status.

As unionization extends to embrace employes with managerial functions, the opportunities for union interference with management policies undoubtedly increases. That, of course, is the reason why the Chrysler Corporation is aroused and fearful. On the other hand, from labor's viewpoint, it might likewise be dangerous to unionize a large number of employes trained to share the views of management and to consider themselves managerial representatives.

One is inclined to suspect that the foremen and supervisors of the Chrysler Corporation who have been lured into the C. I. O. fold are not enthusiastic for management nor management for them. If so, this is an exception to the mutual trust which is usually found between the responsible supervisor and his superiors.

The Golden Mean

A Boston newspaper, quoting daily brief extracts from the classics, the other day culled this apt couplet from Pope:

Avoid extremes and shun the fault of such
Who still are pleased too little or too much.

That there is wisdom in moderation very few will question, but the occasions when this *summum bonum* will not work—indeed, when it works adversely—are too numerous for the moderation advocates to be permitted to go unchallenged.

In many fields today the methods which appear to come off most successfully are the strong-arm methods. Appeasement, sops, compromises, on the other hand, take on the color of defeatist tactics; and the further they are pursued, the more dire the consequences. Resisting force with force is the prescription indicated.

But extremes, too, reach their saturation point of effectiveness. War is our best example of that. In war we see the doctrine of extremes pushed to its logical and catastrophic end.

The part of discretion, therefore, is not necessarily in moderation; nor the part of valor in excess. Each course, up to a certain point, may be followed with wisdom; beyond that point it is often that of folly or mad destruction.

"A scientist thinks he is on the eve of discovering a drug that will cure insanity." If he succeeds, who will design hats for women?

"Never tell a child a fairy story," advises a psychologist. We don't. It's hard enough to persuade the modern child to believe the truth.

What this world needs is more and wider oceans.

You're In The Army Now

As Otto Of Austria Sees It

London.

IN THE CASTLE of Steenokkerzeel, Belgium, Otto of Austria, the legitimate heir to the Hapsburg throne, recently made to me the following statement:

"The principle of 'national self-determination' has been since the World War one of the most misused catchwords. If it is claimed that every nation should be free to choose the country to which it wants to belong, who would contradict? Yet the mistake began when the inventors and apostles of that principle preconceived and anticipated the outcome of self-determination. This, they believed, could only be materialized by uniting all the men of the same tongue in the same state. This would mean absolute identity of state—and language—frontiers.

"The peacemakers of 1919 have in many regards offended against their own rule. Partly, they were not able, partly, they were not willing to materialize it unconditionally. Therefore their conscience was not easy when they left the conference rooms. And when, many years later, appeals were made to their uneasy conscience, they misconceived their own previous mistake. They thought that it consisted merely in not fulfilling their principle in 1919, whereas they had actually done this in a too mechanical way and also in the wrong place.

"The theory that state—and language—borders have to be identical and that only by this the ideal of national self-determination can be reached, is in contradiction to all historical experience. First of all it is rigid and alien to life. The same nation can vote today progressive and tomorrow conservative; today liberal and tomorrow socialist; today democratic and tomorrow fascist.

"Equally it can use its right of self-determination very differently at different times. Community of language has never been the only element in forming of states. Apart from it and perhaps more important there are other values, geographic, religious, economic, traditional, and first of all, historical. It is absolutely impossible to put up a permanent and immutable scale or order of these values. At one time the ones and at another time the others hold the front rank. By ascribing to one of them the absolute priority, every international order would be undermined and blown up.

"In November, 1918, when Austrians believed that all the values of their former policy had been lost forever, many of them saw no way out other than the linguistic community with Germany. In 1933, after a 14-year period of reconstruction, they suddenly found Germany in the grip of a regime that denied everything dear to Austrian hearts. So they remembered their other values, and in March, 1938, were prepared to reject with an overwhelming majority the incorporation into the Third Reich. Why else would Herr Hitler have prevented their plebiscite by rude violence? Hence the invasion of March 11, 1938, did not lead to fulfillment, but annihilation of Austria's self-determination.

"Very similar is the veering around of the public opinion among the Czechs. Both of these nations, the Austrians and the Czechs, are maturing now for the idea which is, in my mind, the only one able to bring Europe a better order. I speak of federalism. It is the same idea which alone can create a new and lasting peace, because federalism is not only self-government in the smaller spheres of common life, thus eliminating or bridging national antagonism; it also means ceding a part of their own sovereignty to a higher organism, and this voluntary cession is needed if larger communities, based on geography, history, economy, freedom and security, shall exist." *FRANZ KLEIN.*

No Harvest Ripening

ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH

Come quickly, winter, for the heart belies
The truth of these warm days. These August skies
Are all too fair to suit the times—so kind
That almost they persuade the treacherous mind
It still is summer and the world the same.
These gaudy colors on the hills aflame
Are out of keeping with the nun's attire
We wear within—of ashes, not of fire.
Season of ripening fruit and seeds, depart.
There is no harvest ripening in the heart.
Oh bring the frost that strikes the dahlias down
In one cruel night. The blackened buds, the brown
And wilted heads, the crippled stems, we crave—
All beauty withered, crumbling to the grave.
Strip off the leaves, oh Wind, and harden, Ground,
Till in your frozen crust no break be found,
Then only, when man's inner world is one
With barren earth and branches bared to bone,—
Then only can the heart begin to know
The seeds of hope asleep beneath the snow;
Then only can the chastened spirit tap
The hidden faith still pulsing in the sap.
Only with winter-patience can we bring
The deep-desired, long awaited spring.

From the Saturday Review of Literature

Downing Street Disease

A still-smarting convalescent from the occupational disease of British prime ministers was Britain's prime minister last week. Hobbling gingerly after his first bout of gout (podagra) in 18 months, Neville Chamberlain presided over a cabinet meeting, his left foot swathed in an enormous flannel boot. Outside, London was whistling the newest hit tune, "God Bless You, Mr. Chamberlain."

What consolation he could the prime minister took from echoes of this ditty and from the list of his distinguished gouty predecessors: Derby, Disraeli, Palmerston, Melbourne, Canning, the Pitts. Several of these statesmen courted gout by stuffing themselves with mutton chops and port. But hard-working Neville Chamberlain is no high liver. Said his sympathetic friends, his trouble was "poor man's gout," a hereditary chronic disease (his father, Joseph Chamberlain, had it) which may torment even teetotalers.

Chief cause of gout is imperfect elimination of uric acid, and attacks may be caused by heavy consumption of rich food, malt liquors, or by mental shock. Although 50 per cent of gout is hereditary, overindulgence usually aggravates the underlying weakness. Rare in the whisky-drinking United States, gout is most common in aley Britain and beery Germany.

Uric acid retained in the bloodstream is likely to form chalky, stony deposits in the joints and in the cartilage of the ears. Frequently first to suffer is the joint of the big toe, then ankles, knees, hands and wrists. Common symptoms, cramps, inflammation, fever, headache, neuralgia, together with hot, itching feet (known to ancients as "the lisping of the gout").

"Once gouty always gouty" is an old medical maxim, yet doctors believe that clean living and plenty of outdoor exercise can reduce attacks to mere demonstrations in force. Standard treatment, besides wrapping the throbbing foot in cotton wool, is a diet with plenty of water, and strangely enough, fat, especially fresh butter. Many doctors also rely on injections of colchicine (from the root of the autumn crocus) to relieve the agonizing pain, and cinchophen (a complicated synthetic acid) to promote uric acid elimination.

Even doctors, some of whom have been "terrible sufferers," find it hard to speak of gout with a straight face. Some, like their patients, pride themselves on their virile infirmity. Osler quotes approvingly Germany's Willibald Pirkheimer (translated into English in 1617): "I take no pleasure," he wrote, "in those hard, rough, rustieke, agresticke kind of people who are never at rest, but . . . are moyling and toyling, do seldom or never give themselves to pleasure, do endure hunger, which are content with a slender diet."

From Time Magazine

A Credo For Americans

MY FATHER and mother were the first generation in their families to grow up in America. My father was also a lawyer. Of course, in Europe my mother would have found it impossible to practice a profession; and my father would have found it difficult to get out of the groove worn by his ancestors. Furthermore, it would have been utterly impossible for them to have given their six children the education which we received in America. We went to high school and college.

And with schooling finished, there were no doors closed to their children just because they came from a plain family in a small town. No class distinction, no law interfered with their effort to earn a living in the occupation of their choice, or to express their opinions as they pleased.

In all the long history of their family, these six children were the first to know, from the time they were born, the blessings of freedom. I don't want them to be the last.

This family record is the record of any number of American families. For us the value of freedom has had a practical demonstration. Freedom means for us not only a theoretical ideal, but definite practical rights. Freedom means, for example, that if you run a store, you can sell your products to anybody without a government official telling you what the prices must be; if you are a professor in a university, you don't have to alter science or delete history as a bureaucrat prescribes.

If you own a newspaper you don't limit your editorial opinions to what an official censor approves. If you are a laborer, you can leave your job when you feel like it for any other job you prefer; you and your fellow workers can bargain collectively concerning the conditions of your work. If you think taxes are too high, you can vote against those officials you think responsible. And there is no limitation upon your inherent American right to criticize anybody, anywhere, at any time.

These are practical applications of this thing called freedom. In this country we take them for granted—perhaps too much for granted. But in more than half the world freedom does not exist. The present conflict in Europe is perilous to this freedom because in a modern war people destroy the very things they say they are fighting for. It is because we wish to preserve our free democratic system that we must remain at peace. But we cannot remain carelessly at peace. If the price of democracy in ordinary times is eternal vigilance, in a war period that vigilance must be doubled.

We must be careful that, under the guise of "emergency," the powers of government are not so extended as to impair the vitality of free enterprise and choke off free expression of thought. Already we hear of the need for the government to control prices, to license American business, to regiment American employes and employers, to censor the radio. In a critical time there is always a temptation to surrender the responsibilities of a free citizen, to say to the government: "During this emergency, you take charge. You tell us what to do, what to think."

If we should yield to this temptation, the end of our free democratic system might come as readily in peace as in war. Once these responsibilities of citizenship are given up, they are not readily returned. Government, in its practical working, consists only of aggregations of men; and men, having tasted power, do not easily surrender power.

The lack of confidence within industry is partly a result of industry's own defects in the period of overexpansion which ended in 1929. But since then we have had several years of reform; and some of these reforms have gone so far as to impair the efficiency and morale of business. In promoting recovery, the chief emphasis has been placed upon what the Government should do; we have had colossal expenditures for "priming the pump," and a colossal tax program to pay for these expenditures.

Here is just the point where our free democracy is threatened. We are not in immediate danger of losing our freedom of speech, or of press, or of worship. The greatest threat to the American system today comes from the effort to restrict free competitive enterprise. And such enterprise alone can make economic recovery possible.

We have been told that the frontiers are gone; that our established industries are slowing down, and that there is little to be expected in the way of new inventions. We have even been informed that the very basis of the American dream is no longer true; that the plain man no longer has much of a chance.

But such a philosophy is as false as it is cowardly. True, we no longer have new geographical frontiers; but other frontiers remain for searching and adventurous minds. Our people, comprising only seven per cent of the world's population, still control more than 45 per cent of the world's wealth. And we enjoy the highest real wages, the shortest working hours, and the greatest percentage of home ownership on earth.

The great days of America are by no means done. We have only touched the border of our achievement. If I did not believe this, I would not believe in America. Because that faith is America.

So my creed, if I were asked to define it, would run something like this:

I believe in America because in it we are free—free to choose our government, to speak our minds, to observe our different religions;

Because we are generous with our friends—we share our rights with those who disagree with us;

Because we hate no people and covet no people's land;

Because we set no limit to a man's achievement, in mine, factory, field, or service in business or the arts, an able man, regardless of class or creed, can realize his ambition;

Because we have great dreams—and because we have the opportunity to make those dreams come true.

WENDELL LEWIS WILLKIE.

Excerpted from an article in the Reader's Digest, reprinted from the North American Review.

Third-Term Paradox

By Ernest K. Lindley

Old Vs. New Rooseveltians

AN IRONIC ASPECT of the third-term-for-Roosevelt movement is that almost none of the persons who are promoting it most actively in Washington were in favor of Franklin D. Roosevelt's nomination to the Presidency in 1932.

This is explained partly by the heavy turn-over in the personnel of the Roosevelt entourage. Few of the men who now hold influential posts under Roosevelt were close to him when he was making his first bid for the Presidential nomination.

Only two members of the present Roosevelt cabinet were of real importance in the Roosevelt pre-convention campaign of 1930-32. They are James A. Farley and Cordell Hull. Frank Murphy helped, chiefly through the conference of progressives held in the spring of 1932, at which Roosevelt's name was favorably mentioned. Harry Woodring helped in Kansas. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, who is on record for a third term, was an important member of the group who were for Roosevelt in 1932. Frances Perkins helped, not through political channels, but because of her high standing with labor and her reputation as a liberal. Henry Morgenthau, jr., likewise helped through nonpolitical channels, especially those running into the farm groups. Robert H. Jackson was for Roosevelt, but his influence did not extend beyond his own county in western New York.

IN 1932, Tommy Corcoran was holding down a job in the R. F. C. under Herbert Hoover. He had no part whatsoever in the first nomination and election of Roosevelt, except possibly through his own vote. Ben Cohen was unknown to the Roosevelt group until after Roosevelt's first inauguration. Who Lowell Mellett's personal preference for the Presidency was I don't know, but he was then a Scripps-Howard editor. The Scripps-Howard papers were against Roosevelt for the Democratic nomination. Roy Howard attended the Chicago convention and buttonholed delegates in the effort to break Roosevelt and open the way for the nomination of Newton D. Baker.

Harold L. Ickes and Henry A. Wallace helped in 1932 after Roosevelt's nomination, but had nothing to do with making him the Democratic candidate.

Leon Henderson, William O. Douglas, Jerome Frank and dozens of other prominent New Dealers were unknown to the Roosevelt group until after the 1932 election.

IN THE SENATE, Burton K. Wheeler was almost indispensable in bringing about Roosevelt's first nomination. But he and Roosevelt began to drift apart in 1933 and broke completely over the Supreme Court bill before they both made an effort to patch things up, at least superficially. Wheeler is against a third term. So is Jim Farley. Cordell Hull has remained dipomatically quiet, but it is a fair guess he is against a third term.

Mayor Kelly of Chicago has declared for a third term. In 1932 the Chicago Democratic organization, then controlled by Mayor Cermak, to which he belonged, was against Roosevelt. Mayor Hague, the Democratic boss of New Jersey, has intimated that he is for Roosevelt in 1940. In 1932, Hague was the most bitterly outspoken of the opponents of Roosevelt's nomination. He proclaimed to the world that if Roosevelt were nominated he wouldn't carry a State east of the Mississippi. William G. McAdoo, who has declared for a third term, was for Garner in 1932.

Among my journalistic acquaintances I can think offhand of at least six third-term advocates who in 1932 were against Roosevelt on the ground that he was not a real liberal. They favored Al Smith, or Newton D. Baker, or Owen D. Young.

All this is understandable. There is nothing inconsistent in having worked for Roosevelt's first nomination but opposing a third term. It is not to their discredit nor to his that so many young liberals who were opposed or indifferent to Roosevelt in 1932 are now so fanatically devoted to him that they cannot bring themselves to consider any other candidate in 1940. Nor is it strange that such purely practical politicians as Kelly and Hague should decide that it is smart at this stage to favor a third term.

Senator Norris is a conspicuous progressive who was for Roosevelt's nomination in 1932—although he controlled no delegates—and who has intimated that Roosevelt may have to run a third time.

IT IS INTERESTING, however, that so many of the genuine third-term advocates failed to recognize Roosevelt as a progressive prior to his first nomination and that so many of them now have no idea how that nomination was won. I recall the scorn which was poured on me by my progressive friends for asserting, verbally and in print, in 1931 and 1932, that Roosevelt was the real hope of the progressives. I recall also a parody on a popular song which was sung about the Roosevelt candidacy in the winter and spring of 1932. The refrain ran: "I'll be everything underneath the sun, if you'll only let me be your candidate."

Roosevelt's record and underlying philosophy were moderately progressive. But when he went after the Presidential nomination he cultivated everybody and said just about everything that he thought would win delegates. Some of his utterances have been revived to plague him.

In his quest for the Presidential nomination Roosevelt "played ball" with Tammany Hall until the game was made too hot by the Seabury investigation of Tammany corruption. I was sympathetic to his tactics because I felt the Tammany issue was being used in New York to try to discredit the ablest and most progressive man who had a chance of obtaining the Presidential nomination of 1932. But there is no doubt that Roosevelt compromised with Tammany as long as he could. In the end, Tammany was against him for the nomination—but it was in spite of the most earnest efforts of Roosevelt and his close advisers, Louis Howe and Sam Rosenman.

ROOSEVELT was nominated by the practical politicians. Among them were plenty of hacks. It is to his great credit that he has brought into the Government so many men of talent who did not rise, and perhaps could not have risen, through normal political channels. But most of these able men remain inexperienced in politics, and their occasional ventures into the field have demonstrated their ineptitude. Recalling Roosevelt's history, one wonders also whether these brilliant men, even if given a free hand, would be any better at picking a Presidential candidate in 1940 than they were in 1932.

Some of them would be for Robert H. Jackson but irreconcilably against Henry A. Wallace. Some would be for Wallace but against Jackson. Both Jackson and Wallace seem to me to be eminently qualified for the Presidency, although neither at present has the political support necessary to obtain the nomination. But in the narrow quarters of Washington, the New Dealers have become so ingrown that some can be strongly for Jackson and against Wallace, or against Jackson and for Wallace, while a McNutt is regarded with suspicion chiefly because he has political support.

WOULD ROOSEVELT, if given a free hand, pick the best man to succeed him? Roosevelt has his own prejudices and predilections. Remembering the error T. R. made when he tapped Taft on the shoulder, one may doubt whether this Roosevelt's judgment would be infallible. At best, the selection of a Presidential candidate is a hazardous undertaking.

Roosevelt himself is a known quantity. That is one reason why the third-term movement remains very much alive among New Dealers and will remain alive until Roosevelt himself irrevocably puts it to rest.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

The Public and The Press

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Seeds Of Destruction

From the Dallas Morning News.

How Strong Is That Bridge?

From the Los Angeles Times.

The Barber Of Seaville

On Correct Speech

President Roosevelt Held to Be Master Of English

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a letter in The Post of November 12 Mr. Henry Stoner asks whether President Roosevelt "has ever been told that he has never pronounced that simple little five-letter word 'often' correctly over the radio," and he adds that he has never seen a dictionary in the English language which authorizes the sounding of the letter "t" in "often."

Mr. Stoner has probably been consulting some of the old authorities. There is a New Deal in English, just as there is a New Deal in politics, and if Mr. Stoner will devote an hour or so to looking over the latest authorities, beginning with the latest edition of Webster's New International Dictionary, he will find an amazing number of radical changes in the recorded pronunciations of words in everyday usage, like "suggest," "ordeal," "amateur," "exemplary," "peremptory," "alma mater," "perfect" (as verb), "jugular," "centenary," "illustrate," "courteous' and others.

With regard to the President's pronunciation of "often," a noted modern authority in English, Charles Allen Lloyd, in his recent book, "We Who Speak English," after dealing with some of the attempts to find flaws in Mr. Roosevelt's pronunciation, says:

"The mention of the President brings to mind the fact that he has been criticized also for sounding the 't' in the word 'often.' The testimony of the new Webster on this point is very interesting. After giving the pronunciation without the 't' it adds a note, 'The pronunciation "of-ten," until recently considered more or less illiterate, is not uncommon among the educated in some sections.'

The fact is that the ordinary dictionary is not a wholly reliable guide in pronunciation, for lexicographers tend at times to give the pronunciations which they consider to be correct, rather than those which are actually in common use. Everyone knows this is true with regard to words like "data," "status," and "strata." Here is an illustration:

The word "usage" is recorded in all the dictionaries except the latest Webster as "uzage," although for many years that pronunciation has been rare. A few years ago Webster recognized the more usual pronunciation in which the "s" has the ordinary "s" sound instead of the sound of "z," and placed this pronunciation in second place.

Now in the newest Webster it is boldly advanced to first place and is the preferred usage. The question now arises, when did this pronunciation become correct?

Was it when Webster first recognized it and gave it second place? Was it recently when Webster put it in first place? Did it become correct by being put into the dictionary, or was it put into the dictionary because it was correct? Obviously the latter is the truth.

The new pronunciation must be correct before the dictionary editors will record it. Is it not perfectly obvious, then, that frequently the really preferable pronunciation of a word is not the one in the dictionary, since there is usually a considerable lapse of time between two editions of a given dictionary.

Even Dr. Lloyd questioned the President's pronunciation of "again" and "against" as they are spelled, but the President's pronunciation of these two words is given preferred position in the Oxford English Dictionary; also in a recent volume by the celebrated Dr. G. P. Krapp, of Columbia University; and by Drs. Larson and Walker (of Oxford and Harvard, respectively), who, in their volume entitled "Pronunciation," remark that "spelling is today profoundly affecting pronunciation; . . . 'again,' formerly always pronounced 'agen,' is more and more receiving the pronunciation demanded by the spelling."

The speech of educated men and women is a better guide to correct pronunciation than the dictionary. No one would make a mistake in following the pronunciation of President Roosevelt, who is a supreme master of English. On the whole his speech sets an example for the American people.

FRANCIS DE SALES RYAN.
Washington, Nov. 19.

He Was A Lawyer

Justice Butler, a Democrat, was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Harding, a Republican, and there is no evidence that his opinions were influenced by the creeds of Jefferson and Jackson. He was, in fact, a disciple of Coke, Blackstone Marshall, Kent, Story, and other famous jurists and legal commentators—to put it bluntly, he was a lawyer.—Edward V. Lockhart, Yakima, Wash.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Long Vacation

I believe our great President should take all the holidays in the year, starting with Thanksgiving, since it is our first holiday to come now, and line each one up consecutively, one after another, and we could really have a long holiday celebration and there would be no need of any employe of Government or private industry asking for a vacation.—H. L. Adams, Washington.

Control Of The Court

In your editorial of November 17 regarding President Roosevelt's opportunity to appoint a Supreme Court justice to succeed the late Justice Butler, you say, "Had he shown patience he would in due course have succeeded in doing in a normal, natural and entirely unobjectionable fashion what he sought to achieve——." This misstatement of fact has been repeated often by the reactionary press apparently with the hope that its continuous repetition regardless of its falsity will induce an unthinking public to swallow it. As a matter of fact except for the President's move in 1937, until the recent death of Justice Butler the reactionary combination of 1933-1937 would have continued to control the Supreme Court.—S. S. Moss, Markham, Va.

Muzzle Us?

I wish to express my contempt for you for publishing the cartoon on the editorial page of November 18. The press should not be muzzled, but an editor or two should be.—W. J. Reid, Washington.

Clear-Cut Issue

If there exists any least desire among the democracies to preserve the races which compromise these democracies, or to preserve civilization, it would be well for their inhabitants to endeavor to comprehend the workings of the mind of this master surgeon Hitler, and to devise means whereby he may be beaten at his own game. This can be done only if the democracies are willing to recognize the present struggle, not as a war between imperialisms, or to settle boundaries, but as a clear-cut issue of barbarism against civilization.—DeWitt S. Snell, Schenectady, N. Y.

For Referendum

After reading the various views presented in the Sunday edition of The Post I wish to go on record as being definitely in favor of the La Follette amendment which would permit the people to vote to send or not to send our troops overseas.—W. H. M. Stover, Washington.

Motor Regulations

Anent the present efforts to increase our city's traffic efficiency, which is very commendable and worthy of praise from the pedestrians and motorists alike, may I humbly suggest that at the same time we should have a better enforcement of present motor regulations in several other aspects also.—A Tax Payer, Washington.

Hunting Season

Always at this time of year I am deeply depressed by the thought of the terror and anguish inflicted upon the innocent wild creatures of the woods by man, the hunter, who finds pleasure in injuring and killing.—Mrs. H. D. Albin, Takoma Park, Md.

Build Their Own Homes

When honesty and justice shall reign practically all will live under their "own vine and fig tree," figuratively speaking, own there own home, poverty will be abolished and the constant migration cease. As it is, the most oppressive taxation is on homes, and the Federal Government rewards the local government for taxing us now. Take off the unjust taxes and people will build their own homes.—Martha C. Nubbard, Urbana, Ill.

World Peace

Are we become destitute of constructive thought? When we say there cannot be universal world peace among men it is to belie the principles of both creative and evolutionary concepts. — A. W. Carter, University, Va.

For Beginning At Home

The American ladies can wear those becoming Red Cross veils while making bandages for poor French and British soldiers. Because it isn't as picturesque, you know, to just help your folks right here at home. Wally and Elsie would be caught dead helping sharecroppers and dust-bowl sufferers; it isn't something or other enough! Also, there aren't any cute veils to wear when you do that.—W. R. Hightower, La Porte, Ind.

Watching With Ears

In the November 16 issue of The Post Mr. Mark Sullivan writes in the third paragraph of his article: ". . . and here some 100 pairs of alert ears watching his (the President's) face as the question made impact on him." It is a neat trick if you can do it. Up here in the mountains we watch with our eyes and not with our ears.—P. J. E., Saranac Lake, N. Y.

"Don't Be A Sap"

In recent issues you have published many articles that indicate that you are very much interested in whether or not Roosevelt will run for a third term. Don't be a sap. Why should he run for another, when he knows that after him the deluge? He won't dare. He will let someone else do it.—Bernard L. Henning, Washington.

Art Of Healing

When doctors begin to deal more in prevention than cure we will all fall in line quicker. One forward-looking doctor has recently stressed the thought that the word "doctor" means to teach. When doctors can find it within their province to teach us how to get well and how to stay well—then we will make faster strides in the gentle art of healing.—C. L., Washington.

Way To Peace

Miss Thompson, possibly with Hitler's prosperity at heart, says that "the intelligent thing to have done would have been to occupy Danzig, make a quick peace with the Polish government, and—." Miss Thompson should stop there, to think. She would realize that to occupy Danzig and leave the Polish army in being was not the way. Gen. Hugh Johnson, the military authority, could explain to her no doubt that the primary object and the way to peace is to break the enemy's power to resist.—Samuel J. Johnson, Washington.

Roosevelt Papers

Writer Criticizes Establishment Of A New Library

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of the Roosevelt Memorial Library, at Hyde Park on Sunday, November 19, is something to ponder at regarding the political mentality of the man.

In his address at Hyde Park, President Roosevelt said that the building will not cost a cent to the taxpayers. Let us look at the facts. The $350,000 appropriation for the building—quite a pretty sum for a small building of that character in that part of the country, when the site is supposed to be given free—was obtained by public subscriptions. It was never revealed who contributed that money.

Then, the President's right-hand man in the Senate, Senator Barkley, had introduced a Joint Resolution 118, calling for a yearly appropriation of $12,000 on the budget of the Archives Office, for the maintenance and staffing of that memorial library. That resolution passed the Senate without a record vote on April 20, 1939, and the House on July 13, 1939, by 221 to 124. That means that 36 per cent of the House members opposed the motion.

If we were to count those who were absent or did not vote intentionally, we should find that about 47 per cent of the House membership did not favor the resolution. It is a clear expression of the new sentiment of the House about the Roosevelt political tactics, and the satisfaction of his ego. Yet, the President says that it will not cost the taxpayers a single cent.

In addition to all the glory which Roosevelt wishes to assure to his name and to his own posterity, a public statement was issued to the effect that the memorial library will be a shrine for tourists, and a depository of documents for future historians. And in spite of the appropriation voted by the Senate resolution, it was announced that visitors will be charged an admission fee to defray the cost of maintenance.

Now, there is not a single library in the world, not even the Vatican library, where an admission fee is charged to visitors or to scholars wishing to use its facilities. The Roosevelt Memorial Library will have the unique honor of being the first and only one to make such admission charge.

It is a fact that every President has considered his correspondence while Chief Executive as his own private papers. Yet, President Roosevelt calls them state papers. If they are state papers, then how can it be reconciled that they are also private papers? If they are state papers, then the Archives Office is the proper depository. If they are private papers, I fail to see why the national budget should be saddled with a yearly expense of $12,000 just to take care of these private papers.

What is, after all, that famous collection of papers which Roosevelt in his own words and in his own lifetime, calls priceless? He mentions them as being his correspondence while State senator in New York, and his White House correspondence and speeches since March, 1933. As for his speeches, we all know them, and they have been already published as the State Papers of F. D. R. in a set of beautifully bound volumes which ultimately were peddled in second-hand bookstores at about one-fifth of their original price.

As for his New Deal correspondence, we know so much of what went on since he entered the White House that I doubt very much that they would have much value, if any at all, to warrant a special mausoleum to house them. After all, assuming that these papers have any value, is it wise or politic to throw them to public investigation so soon and within the lifetime of the man himself? Usually, such papers are not open to the public before a generation or two have elapsed after the man's death.

President Wilson, with all his egotism, never went so far as to ask for a special building to house his own papers. These are now at the Library of Congress. The papers of George Washington and other Presidents, those of the late Justice Holmes are also at the Library of Congress.

But, behold! The papers of F. D. R. must have a special memorial library erected on his own grounds, but supported by public funds. We are prone to flay foreign dictators for their egotism, but we fail to see the beam in our own eyes.

A WASHINGTONIAN.
Washington, Nov. 20.

In Some Ways It's Very Familiar

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Use Of Alcohol

You are to be congratulated on the recent campaign waged by your paper against dope-peddling; and I see that, as a result, an attempt is going to be made to change the existing conditions. Why do we condone the use of alcohol when we would be horrified at the suggestion of using another drug as freely?—Jeanetta M. Wright, Washington.

Bicycle Trails

Here is one way to reduce automobile traffic in Washington. Build bicycle trails out along the main roads for 20 miles or so. I will venture to say it would reduce the automobile traffic by 15 per cent. I know of one car it would eliminate completely.—C. M. Dodson, East Falls Church, Va.

Commissioners' Power

While awaiting action by Congress along the lines sought, I think the D. C. Commissioners should be clothed with all powers toward making regulations beneficial to the District of Columbia and enforcing same.—Henry F. Ash, Washington.

On Trial

Democracy and its moral system is on trial and in that system are some principles which like certain principles in spiritual moral system cannot be changed, not even by time.—Harry Daniels, Washington.

Guide In Life

America is known the world over as a Bible-reading, Christian Nation. Let the Bible and Bible Christianity continue to be our guide in life.—Florence E. Davis, Washington.

Contributed Verse

The GHOST OF PIPPA

By Peggy Lawshe

The ghost of Pippa walks among the flowers
Cupping their loveliness in wistful hands,
And in the coolness of the morning hours
Hums with the lapping waves upon the sands.
Watching over the earth, her drifting song
Rests on a white cloud stained with sunset glow;
Joyfully, mountainside and dale prolong
Its echo. Birds repeat, fortissimo.

The haunting beauty of her sweet voice hovers
In starlit lanes, its tenderness caught deep
Within the eager, yearning hearts of lovers—
And in the chime of bells for those who weep.
Whispering from a violin's taut strings—
Renewing hope—the ghost of Pippa sings.

The Red Collapse

By Benjamin Stolberg

I—Comrades Stalin, Hitler And Browder

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of six articles by Benjamin Stolberg on the collapse of American communism. The second article will appear on the page opposite the editorial page next Tuesday.)

The Communist party of the United States is not a political party but a conspiracy masked as a political party. And since the Russo-German pact it is a conspiracy to further the interests of Hitler as well as of Stalin. The isolationism of the Communist Party is very different from the honest isolationism of La Follette, Borah, Nye and Clark. Communist isolationism has for its object the victory of the Berlin-Moscow Axis.

For almost a decade Stalin has felt that he must go with Hitler. He considered the Western democracies weak—had not Lenin said that the British empire was at the beginning of its end? For the Weimar republic he had enormous contempt, but in Hitler he recognized a fellow-traveler whose political totalitarianism was identical with his own. And after Hitler came to power it became obvious that Germany was tending toward the same bureaucratic state capitalism which prevailed in the "Socialist Fatherland." An anti-Soviet Germany was a perpetual menace; a pro-Soviet Germany would be the most logical and effective ally.

Stalin has been courting Hitler since 1930. The German Communist Party, controlling 7,000,000 votes, worked day and night to break up the Social Democratic Party and the trade union movement. Through 1931 and 1932 it collaborated with the Nazis in strikes, political maneuvers, and parliamentary votes. Stalin's secret agents were also busy—before 1933, under the direction of Heinz Neuman, Herman Remmele and Thaelmann; after 1933, under Karl Radek and David Kandelaki.

Finally Stalin succeeded. Since the Russo-German trade pact was announced on August 20 the two dictators have signed nonaggression and friendship pacts, have partitioned Poland, and are continuing to collaborate with the ineffable cunning which keeps international public opinion guessing as to which of them will be the first to double-cross the other. And part of this optical illusion of the double-cross is the suggestion that Stalin, the devious and cold-blooded Oriental, is tying Hitler into knots and getting ready to betray him in order to carry "communism" to the world. This is merely another "innocent front" to mask the real co-operation between these two Fascist regimes. The fact is that Stalin is the weaker partner, because Russia is both industrially and militarily the weaker country.

DURING THESE nine years of Fascist orientation, the Communist International has been forced to sacrifice one national party after another. The Hungarian, Chinese, Baltic and Balkan parties went underground for a brief moment and then disappeared. The Spanish party is in exile, after having betrayed the Loyalist cause to Franco. In 1938 the whole leading personnel of the Polish Communist Party was invited to Moscow and shot: Lenski, Warski, Walecki, Kostrcewa. The Polish party itself was officially dissolved. Hundreds of foreign party leaders, big and little, have been "liquidated."

Since Hitler came to power, the only Communist parties which have really mattered to the Kremlin were the French and the American. (In Britain the party never played an important role). Their function was to build a fake "popular front" with the liberal governments and progressive forces in these countries, and to work for "collective security against the aggressor nations" in case the alliance with Hitler failed of achievement.

By his alliance with Hitler, Stalin cynically yanked off the democratic masks of the two parties. Since then the French party has been dissolved by the French government. And the American party is staggering from the blow of the pact.

NO SOUND PROGNOSIS of the American Communist Party can be made without a brief analysis of its structure and function.

First, it is important to distinguish between the Communist Party in peace time and in war time. Stalin is still theoretically "neutral." But in fact Russia is in a state of war. And so are all its international agencies. Today the American party is in the paradoxical position of being on a wartime footing in a neutral country. That explains why the Communist Party turned over night from its militant demands for "collective security" and even military action against fascism to the strictest isolationism, based upon the sudden discovery that this is an imperialist war, forced upon Germany by the "Fascist Munichmen." Chamberlain and Daladier. America's isolation is essential to the success of the Berlin-Moscow axis.

Now how could Washington's relations with a "strictly neutral" Russia indicate its wish to make war on Hitler? Obviously, Browder knows on whose side Stalin is "neutral" in this war.

In the second place, it is important to realize that American Communism is three things in one. And each of its three parts has reacted differently to the Hitler-Stalin alliance. There is the National Committee of the Communist Party, in dictatorial control of party membership; and there are several hundred Communist "innocent fronts," ostensibly organized for various democratic ends, but run behind the scenes by Communist agents.

In this first article I will discuss the effect of the Stalin-Hitler alliance on the National Committee of the Communist Party and on its rank-and-file membership.

THE INNER CLIQUE of the Communist Party is, in the literal sense, a conspiratorial agency under the actual direction of the Soviet secret police—the G. P. U. For years G. P. U. agents have been directing every twist of the "party line" in this country. Even more precisely, this inner sanctum may be called a civil espionage agency. The most important members of the national committee are Earl Browder, its general secretary; William Z. Foster, its chairman; Clarence Hathaway, the editor of The Daily Worker, and Jack Stachel, in charge of the party's trade union policy.

The conspiratorial character of this inner group is now a matter of public record. Take, for instance, the Browder family, which might be called America's First G. P. U. Family.

Browder himself was admittedly a secret Comintern agent in China in 1927. He testified before the Dies Committee that he had traveled on false passports. 'Way back in 1921, Browder used the passport of his intimate collaborator, Nick Dozenberg, a Lettish-American in the G. P. U. service, who was later involved in the Kremlin's $10,000,000 counterfeit swindle. Browder's former wife, Kitty Harris, was a G. P. U. agent abroad. His sister, Margaret, under the name of Jean Montgomery, worked under Gen. Krivitsky, former chief of the West European division of the Russian military intelligence service. His brother, William Browder, admitted to the Dies Committee that he had banked under his own name more than $1,000,000 for Stalinist propaganda in this country.

How did this inner group in the Communist Party react to the Stalin-Hitler alliance? It reacted in the immemorial fashion of all secret agents. For 48 hours after the trade pact was announced the Communist leaders had "no statement to make;" with his usual brutality Stalin had failed to instruct them what to say. Finally, late on August 22, the word came through. But for almost a month, until September 19, the "party line" veered and careened in crazy zigzags and contradictions. Then it straightened out into a violent defense of the Stalinazi alliance—behind ultra-revolutionary phrases.

Before the Stalin-Hitler pact the Communist press was all for the collaboration of the great democracies—of which the U. S. S. R. was "the most democratic"—against the Fascist powers. In May, 1939, The Daily Worker wrote that "the whispered lies to the effect that the Soviet Union will enter into a treaty with Nazi Germany is nothing but poison spread by the enemies of peace and democracy, the appeasement mongers, the Munichmen of fascism." (Amusingly enough, at that same time Fritz Kuhn said, "Rumors that Germany will enter into a pact with Communist Russia are part of a campaign to smear Hitler with a Communist brush.") The Daily Worker further insisted, "The safety of the U. S., and the future of world democracy, depend in large measure on this country pursuing a resolute, fearless course against the brutal advances of fascism."

ON AUGUST 20 the Russo-German trade pact was announced. It was the overwhelming news of the day. But the Communist press had no editorial comment, though its political columnist explained that the pact was "a damper on the appeasement plots of the Anglo-French Munichmen," and that "it speeds up peace front negotiations and Anglo-French military conversations."

On August 22 the official but not the textual Hitler-Stalin nonaggression pact was given out. Not one word about it in the Communist press.

But the next day the New York Daily Worker and the London Daily Worker carried identical front-page editorials, hailing the pact as a master stroke of Stalin's genius which "will directly strengthen the anti-Fascist struggle for peace." Moreover, the editorial continued, the pact "will help to bring to a successful conclusion the Soviet's proposal for an Anglo-Soviet-French peace pact." Above all, "the Soviet Union is seriously weakening Hitler's hold upon the German people," for it is "bound to help the German masses in their struggle against fascism for peace, freedom, and democracy." And, of course, the editorial insisted, this pact, like all Soviet nonaggression pacts, would have an escape clause.

The next day the pact was given out textually. Alas, there was no escape clause. And so The Daily Worker forgot about it. But on August 25 it carried another front-page editorial with the heading, "A Smashing Blow at Munich Treachery and Aggression." "By compelling Germany," it stated, "to sign a nonaggression pact the Soviet Union not only tremendously limited the direction of the Nazi war aims, but thereby bolstered the possibilities for the peace of the world." The Daily Worker also reported that the Poles, especially the Polish Jews, were rejoicing that Hitler had got what was coming to him.

THE STALINAZI alliance has, of course, been a terrific blow. As one former high Communist official who resigned because of it has said, for every member who withdraws openly, there are dozens, even hundreds who quietly drop out. Jewish members, except for the die-hards, are rushing from the party as from a pesthouse. Many defections are no doubt due to fear because of the revelations of the Dies Committee and the arrest of Browder on the charge of having used false passports. On the other hand, the new "revolutionary" line may have reassured some honest revolutionary dumbbells who had been aghast at the alliance with Hitler. But one thing may be stated as certain: branch meetings which used to be attended by 300 to 400 members, now draw only 40 to 50 die-hards.

It is my best judgment, checked by the opinion of a number of former members who have just left the party, that today (in mid-November) its membership is not more than 35,000.

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Indian Love Call ("Rose Marie") and World Is Waiting for the Sunrise. Victor Salon Orchestra. Record No. 20202. . . . . 75c

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March of the Toys and By the River St. Marie—Tommy Dorsey. Record No. 26346. . . . . 75c

The Little Red Fox and It's My Turn Now—Hal Kemp. Record No. 26416. . . . . 75c

You're a Lucky Guy and Love Is Here—Artie Shaw. Record No. B10482. . . . . 35c

For Sister

Lover, Come Back to Me ("New Moon") and Wanting You ("New Moon"). Lawrence Tibbett. Record No. 1506. . . . . $1.50

One Alone ("Desert Song") and When You're Away ("The Only Girl"). Richard Crooks. Record No. 1370. $1.50

Lo! Here the Gentle Lark (*Shakespeare-Bishop*) and Magic Flute—Ah! je le sais (*Mozart*). Lily Pons. Record No. 8733. . . . . $2.00

For Girl Friend

Clair de Lune (Moonlight) (No. 3 Suite Bergamasque) (*Debussy*). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Record No. 1812. . . . . $1.50

Der Rosenkavalier—Waltzes. Parts 1 and 2 (*R. Strauss*). Eugene Ormandy-Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Record No. 1758. . . . . $1.50

Without A Song ("The Prodigal"—"The Southerner") and Life Is a Dream ("The Prodigal"—"The Southerner"). Lawrence Tibbett. Record No. 1507. $1.50

Siegfried—Forest Murmurs (Waldweben) (*Wagner*) Willem Mengelberg-Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York. Record No. 7192. . . . $2.00

For Boy Friend

Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1, in A Major (*Enesco*) Parts 1 to 4. Eugene Ormandy-Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Records Nos. 1701, 1702. . . $1.50 each

Ich Liebe Dich (I Love Thee) (*Grieg*) and Ein Traum (A Dream) (*Grieg*). Kirsten Flagstad. Record No 1804. . . . . $1.50

Bolero (*Ravel*) Parts 1 to 3. Arthur Fiedler-Boston "Pops" Orchestra, and March of the Boyards (*Halvorsen*). Album M-552, 4 sides. $3.50

For College Student

Symphony No. 5, in C Minor (*Beethoven*, Op. 67). Serge Koussevitzky-London Philharmonic Orchestra. Album M-245 (AM-245 for automatic operation), 10 sides, with descriptive booklet. $10.00

Symphony No. 1, in C Minor (*Brahms*) Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Album M-301 (AM-301 for automatic operation), 10 sides, with descriptive booklet. $10.00

Finlandia (*Sibelius*, Op. 26, No. 7). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Record No. 7412, $2.00

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For Old Friend

Afternoon of a Faun (*Debussy*). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Record No. 6696. $2.00

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For Symphony Goer

Symphony in D Minor (*Franck*). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Album M-300 (AM-300 for automatic operation), 12 sides, with descriptive booklet. $12.00

Symphony No. 40, in G Minor (*Mozart*, K. 550) Serge Koussevitzky-London Philharmonic Orchestra. Album M-293 (AM-293 for automatic operation), 6 sides, with descriptive booklet. $6.50

Symphony No. 5, in E Minor ("From the New World") (*Dvorak*, Op. 95). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Album M-273 (AM-273 for automatic operation), 10 sides, with descriptive booklet. $10.00

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

Post Display Home Abounds In Atmosphere

Residence Designed For Gracious Living In Woodside Forest

By Martha Ellyn.

It is houses nestled in clusters of beautiful trees that have helped to make Washington known as a city of beautiful homes. In Woodside Forest, Md., at 805 Live Oak drive, on an knoll stands a Colonial brick house that will make anyone scouting for an outstanding new house, pause and consider, even after a flashing side glimpse from an automobile.

Jenny McKee, a home decoration editor, had been driving up and down new divisions of nearby Washington real estate developments, looking for a house with "atmosphere" to write about, when she caught sight of this Woodside Forest Post Display Home, which seemed to her to offer a splendid theme—A background for simple, dignified and gracious living.

Jenny went in and jingled the door knocker, asking the attendant if she might go over the house. From the time she entered the traditional foyer and had her first view of the large living room, she knew it had been gracefully designed with the spirit and mellow feeling of an older day. Here are this editor's findings:

Doorways from the center entrance room lead to the long living room and into the dining room. The living room is a delightful place for living and entertaining, what with its fireplace and its windows on three sides to let in light and send breezes scampering through in the summer. From the dining room you go to the screened porch and then on to the garage, which is certainly something of a delight in cold or rainy weather. Besides being a dining room of ample proportions, excellently done as to windows, views, and decorating, there is the feature of the dining room being separated from the living room by the entrance hall which makes certain there's no embarrassment while dinner is being made ready for guests.

Between the kitchen and living room is a multiple-use room—a room to be used as a second living room, den and study, or an ideal room for an older person or one who is ill, for it has an adjoining powder room. It is also a fine place for a last-minute look for the hostess, too.

The kitchen in this house leaves little to the imagination, with its double sink, cupboards on either side, above and below, streamlined range and the great "servant," the electric refrigerator. This kitchen possesses all these features and more—it has not one window, but two—one over the sink to give excellent light and air, and a fine view while doing dishes or working at the cabinets, and another one to the rear part of the room looking out on more lovely trees.

Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths, carry out the theme of a blending of the old with the new to achieve comfort and beauty. A recess in the master bedroom—and similar ones in the living room and dining room, give space for display of family heirlooms and other treasured decorations. The two bathrooms, glisten in black and white tile, and the one bath with shower room boasts a glass door. And upstairs, as well as on the main floor, white oak floors give further evidence of the high-class construction. The problem of dead storage for both summer and winter clothes is solved by an adequate cedar-lined closet.

In the basement, besides the gas heating system, there is a lavatory, laundry features and room for a rumpus room where the children can play, run electric trains, or do anything they want to do, with a degree of abandon, not disturbing the rest of the household, or having toys lying under foot.

There was a further secret revealed for on the third floor there is much room—a continuous dormer, which can be converted into two bedrooms, a storage space, a playroom, a workshop or any additional room necessary.

Yes, this Colonial house done up in America's well-liked and traditional Colonial architecture seemed to the roving architecture-editor Jenny just the house which would as Edgar Guest has said, "give a heap of living."

Exterior and Interior Views of Post Display Home Open in Woodside Forest, Md.

Post Staff Photos

At the left is The Washington Post Display Home at 805 Live Oak drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., now presented by Fulton Gruver, builder and devel oper of that section, through the office of William M. Throckmorton, sales broker. At the right is the living room of the exhibit house which is furnished throughout by Hilda N. Miller

Capital Area Home Building Up 33⅓ Per Cent

$10,000,000 Increase To $37,928,372 Shown In 10-Month Period

In the first ten months of 1939, new housing construction authorized by building inspectors of the Washington metropolitan area totaled $37,928,372 in value, an increase of more than $10,000,000 over the period of 1938, according to Fred A. Smith, president of Washington Real Estate Board. Figures furnished the board by building inspectors of the District, Montgomery and Prince George's Counties, Md., and Arlington County, Va., show a large gain in both number of structures and permit valuations.

Housing construction authorized this year will accommodate 9,254 families as follows: Single-family dwellings, 5,227; multi-family units,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

D. C. Regains Second Place In U.S. Building

With $64,774,328 In 10 Months, City Excels Los Angeles

Passing Los Angeles, Washington again came into second place on a list of 125 leading cities prepared by the Department of Labor, and dealing with valuation of public and private building during the first ten months of 1939. New York City led with a dollar volume of $232,719,324, as compared with $292,601,556 for the ten months of last year.

Washington's construction aggregates $64,774,328 for the ten months of 1939, as contrasted with $46,250,676 for the corresponding period a year ago. Los Angeles' figure for the ten months is $63,942,941, as against $60,929,327 for the first ten months of 1938.

Permits to build issued recently by District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann's office included these:

H. E. Davis, seven two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2114 and 2118 Forty-ninth street northwest and 4900-4920 W street northwest; cost, $49,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two two-story brick dwellings, at 4315 and 4321 Forty-third street northwest, cost, $16,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Commercial Real Estate Developers, Inc., one-story brick and cinder block gasoline station, at 3901 Benning road northeast, cost, $6,000; M. Platshon, builder and designer.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lichtenberg, two and one-half story brick and cinder block dwelling, at 4704 Linnean avenue northwest, cost,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Plantings Aid House Design

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the usefulness of planting as an aid to the design of small houses.

Trees and shrubbery may be advantageaously used to enhance the architectural character of any home. Shade trees should be placed so that they will both furnish shade from the hot afternoon sun and frame the house.

Rapidly growing, heavy feeding shade trees, such as poplars and willows, should be avoided as the roots are apt to clog sewer and drain lines. Moreover, they are quick to extract all the nutriment from the soil, making it difficult to grow either a lawn or other planting material near them.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Invitation was issued yesterday by the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Washington, to attend its open house during the week beginning tomorrow, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily, and view its newly enlarged and modernized offices at 610 Thirteenth street northwest. In extending the invitation, C. H. Ellingson, executive vice president and manager, stated the arrangement and extensive improvements had been necessitated by the association's steady and rapid growth. He said that during the 1½ years assets had more than doubled, their total now standing in excess of $6,750,000, and that since July more than $2,000,000 in new loans had been placed on the association's books.

ELLINGSON

The association is a mutual, locally owned institution, operating under a Federal charter and specializing in thrift and home financing. Officers are: Thomas Somerville 3d, president; Mr. Ellingson, executive vice president; P. J. Schardt, secretary; Edwin Jacobson, treasurer.

During the recent months the association's offices have undergone complete modernization and are now considered among the most beautiful in the city. Remodeling has been carried out with a view to both beauty and utility. Tellers' offices have been enlarged; a fire-proof vault has been built; a modern system of mechanized bookkeeping and a complete air-cooling system have been installed. There is also a beautiful mahogany foyer.

J. Wriley Jacobs, executive vice president of B. F. Saul Co., was elected president of that real estate firm last week, succeeding John Saul, who retired to become executive vice president of American Security & Trust Co., a newly created position. Mr. Jacobs has been connected with the Saul Co. for 30 years. Andrew Saul, secretary of the Saul Co., and associated with it for 12 years, was elected executive vice president to succeed Mr. Jacobs.

JACOBS

Raymond M. Taylor, a vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been named chairman of the business property leasing committee of Washington Real Estate Board, according to Fred A. Smith, president of the realtor's organization. He will be assisted by the following realtors: H. Clifford Bangs, Walter A. Brown, jr., Garfield I. Kass, B. Houston McCeney, Carl G. Rosinski, Richard D. Stimson, J. P. Story.

TAYLOR

Associate members named to the committee are: James D. Franklin, Weaver Bros., Inc.; A. W. Marshall, Boss & Phelps; Russell Pelot, H. G. Smithy Co., and H. W. Talley, H. L. Rust Co. At an early meeting, the committee plans to give consideration to recommendations made at the convention of the National

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Dunning on Board For Preparedness

N. Max Dunning, Washington, is a member of the newly established committee on preparedness for emergencies charged with mobilizing the Nation's architects for action in cooperation with national and local governments, and announced by the board of the American Institute of Architects. Stephen F. Voorhees, of New York, head of the World's Fair board of design, and a past president of the institute, has been appointed chairman.

"The committee will conduct an extensive survey to determine how the architectural profession can most usefully serve the country in periods of disaster and emergency," Edwin Bergstrom, of Los Angeles, president of the institute, explained in part. "It will devise a plan of organization placing members of the institute's 71 chapters throughout the country in readiness for immediate and effective service."

C. Herrick Hammond, Chicago, past president of the institute, is vice chairman. Other members are: Thomas Raymond Ball, Old Lyme, Conn.; Ralph H. Cameron, San Antonio, Tex.; Mr. Dunning, Washington, D. C.; Frederick W. Garber, Cincinnati; Albert Kahn, Detroit; Frederick H. Meyer, San Francisco.

NEW HOMES
Open Daily and Sunday
OLD GEORGETOWN
FOR THE SMALL FAMILY
$6,750
As low as $47 per mo.
10 Sold—2 Left
F. H. A. APPROVED
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson. Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe.
The finest construction, plus individual design in the true Colonial motif, and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment.
EXHIBIT HOME—
1953 39th St. N.W.
Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES
TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., and north (right) to the homes.

6348 31st Place N.W.
The spacious floor plan includes large living room and dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor, three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. The basement has a fireplace, with space for recreation room. Air-conditioned heat.
The Price Will Pleasantly Surprise You
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place and right to homes.
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Only 7 Out of 30 of These Outstanding Values Left
Furnished Exhibit Home
3532 Whitehaven Parkway
Georgetown Between Burleith and Glover Park. Facing U. S. Government Park
$6,990
Small Down Payment, Balance Less Than Rent
Seven rooms—2 complete baths—modernly equipped kitchen—three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor—automatic heat. One of the city's finest close-in locations, near Georgetown University, Western High, elementary and parochial schools. Unusually deep lots. Built by Paul D. Crandall.
Open Today and Daily
DIRECTIONS: Wisconsin Ave. to Whitehaven Parkway, west one block to houses; or 37th St. to Whitehaven Parkway, east one block.
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave.
Week Days, NA. 4080

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Small Down Payment
Balance Like Rent
3 SOLD
Sample House
443 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
These quality homes feature 6 rooms and tiled bath, oil heat, beautiful modern kitchen, full basement with toilet and laundry.
To reach: Over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., straight on Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland to Newcomb and two blocks to homes.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

AMER. UNIV. PARK
ONLY
$8,250 UP

4617 Windom Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
New, detached brick homes. 6 rooms, tile bath, storage attic, full basement, automatic heat; large lots; all street improvements included.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Pl., left to exhibit home.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Built by HUGH WARREN

Overlooking
WOODED HILLS
Where the City Ends and the Country Begins, Yet Amazingly Close In
Exhibit Home
5313 Massachusetts Ave.
2 New Detached Painted Brick Homes
3 large bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 third floor rooms, 2 baths, den, lavatory. Recreation room with fireplace, attached garage, air-conditioned heat.
Open Sunday and Daily
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Di. 1411

Dumbarton
HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE, AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD
PRICED FROM $14,150 TO $18,950
Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
Architects Builders Realtors

Burleith
1936 37th Street
New-house condition
Semi-detached
Reasonable Cash and
$60 per month
will buy this bargain
8 rooms and bath
Automatic gas heat
Two porches
Built-in garage
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
REALTORS
Investment Bldg. Di. 1481

Owner Leaving City
A Real Bargain
501 Randolph St. N. W.
A beautiful corner home in new house condition, convenient to everything. Six large rooms, bath, gas heat; modern in every way.
Priced at Only
$6,950
To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Randolph, right to home.
Open Today 2 to 5
BEITZELL
Di. 3100 1515 K St.

5 Built—4 Sold
Unexcelled Value Is The Reason!
7 Rms., 2 Baths, 1st Floor Lavatory, Recreation Room, Garage
5929 16th St. N.W.
Last of a group of new homes that won public approval. REASONS: 7 rms., 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, beautifully finished playroom in attic, recreation room with fireplace in basement, 2-car brick garage; finest finish throughout, large closets, gas air-conditioned, screened living porch, located 1 square from entrance to Rock Creek Park. You will be amazed at the value!
OPEN
Daily and Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

5,000 PEOPLE WENT CRAZY OVER IT LAST WEEK . . SO DON'T MISS
THE DUAL DUTY HOUSE
an exact replica of the No. 1 Demonstration Home at the New York World's Fair.
See this . . . and other homes from $4,550 up . . . TODAY. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., left 2 miles to
Wyngate
Developed by Permanent Homes, Inc.
SH. 5111. WI. 1593

MORTGAGE LOANS
Loan Correspondents
LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INS. CO.
AMERICAN STANDARD LIFE INS. CO.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
1200 15 ST. N. W. DIST. 0222

FIRST TRUST LOANS
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NA. 0475
For 50 Years Loan Correspondent for
THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

It pays to consult a
REALTOR
a member of the
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032
John Foole, President

ADJOINING AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

First Presentation
of 2 Beautiful Corner Homes
1808 Crescent St.
$7950
5 Rooms $6450
Featuring large corner lots with shade trees. This home contains 6 large, artistically decorated rooms, with open fireplace, exquisite light fixtures. Paramount Venetian blinds, clear white oak floors, Colonial kitchen cabinets, unusual color schemes; Magic Chef gas ranges, Electrolux refrigerators, Detroit steel sash windows. Completely insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Bryant gas air-conditioned, for summer-winter use. Full basement with servant toilet, laundry trays and space for recreation room; areaway to yard.
FHA INSPECTED AND APPROVED
STREET PAVING IN AND PAID.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
Go one block west of Western Ave. at Davenport St.
Follow exhibit home signs to home.
FINEST QUALITY HOMES
Owners 1420 K St. N.W.
BAKER
Builders Dist. 1311

Quality and Value in
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Inspect 4348 Garrison St. N.W.
One of the most carefully built homes in this exclusive Northwest area is offered at a price which makes it today's outstanding value. The beautiful corner lot has 70 ft. frontage. The home contains a large living room, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, full attic. Attached garage, lavatory and laundry in basement, automatic gas heat. Copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, fully screened and weatherstripped. Schools, stores and transportation are very convenient.
$10,975
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Garrison Street, turn left to home.
WINFIELD PRESTON
EXCLUSIVE AGENT WOodley 5462

$27 Monthly pays taxes, insurance, principal, interest (8400 cash)

5 ROOM BRICK HOMES $4100
RIVER TERRACE
34th ST. N.E. (Just Off Benning Rd.)

if you are to
Hang Up Your Christmas Stocking
in
LYNDALE
YOU MUST ACT NOW
"Rather early to be talking about Christmas" . . . you may say. But it's a pleasant way to remind you that our last group of homes in Lyndale, "The Community Built Around a Park," is almost sold out. All of the first group of 43 have been sold . . . and eager buyers have already purchased all but a few of the second group of 48 now being completed.
Mounting construction costs make it impossible for us to guarantee the continuance of these low prices. We urge you to make your comparisons and act at once if you hope to enjoy the unparalled advantages of Lyndale. All Lyndale homes directly adjoin or are adjacent to one or more U. S. Parks. You really LIVE in Lyndale.
3018 M STREET S.E.
Across Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Bridge, turn left on Minnesota Ave. 4 squares to Lyndale.
5-ROOM Semi-Detached Homes
$5,450 to $5,590
Monthly Payments As Low As $34.30
Including Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance
EXHIBIT HOME
Furnished by Palais Royal
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1732 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1143
LYNDALE Phone ATlantic 2889
Myron P. Ivey in Charge of Sales

Home Building Permits Above 1938 Level

Residence Projects Also Show Increase Over Previous Month

Permit valuation for new residential construction was substantially higher during October than in either September or the corresponding month of 1938, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. The gain over September amounted to 5 per cent, while there was an increase of 19 per cent over October, 1938.

All sections of the country showed increases in value of new residential construction, comparing the current month with October, 1938, and six of the nine geographical divisions registered gains over September, Miss Perkins said, in spite of the fact that value of awards for USHA low-cost housing projects was lower in October, 1939, than during either October, 1938, or September, 1939. Value of awards for USHA projects in October, 1939, amounted to $4,000,000. This compares with contract valuations in October, 1938, of approximately $12,000,000 and of more than $9,000,000 in September, 1939.

Value of new residential buildings showed a decline of 18 per cent as compared with September, and a decrease of 14 per cent as compared with October, 1938. Declines in nonresidential building were caused by decreases in the value of public buildings and schools. Substantial increases were shown in projected expenditures for commercial, office and other types of nonresidential buildings financed from private funds. Value of additions, alterations and repairs showed a gain of 2 per cent as compared with September, but a decline of 2 per cent as compared with October, 1938. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,041 cities of the United States having an aggregate population of approximately 60,000,000.

Permits Up 22 Per Cent

During the first ten months of 1939 permits were issued in cities reporting to the bureau for buildings valued at $1,750,116,000, an increase of 22 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1938. Value of new residential buildings showed a gain of 32 per cent over this period. Value of new nonresidential building increased 14 per cent, while that of additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures rose 8 per cent.

Permits issued during October provided for 23,866 dwelling units. Of these, 1,216 were in projects under jurisdiction of the United States Housing Authority. September permits provided for 23,695 units, of which 2,841 were in USHA projects. Compared with October, 1938, there was an increase of 14 per cent in the total number of family-dwelling units provided. USHA projects for which contracts were awarded in October, 1938 provided 4,159 dwelling units.

Data collected by the bureau include contracts awarded by Federal and State governments, in addition to private and municipal construction. For October, 1939, Federal and State construction amounted to $13,860,000; for September, 1939, to $18,222,000, and for October, 1938, to $14,134,000.

Projects Listed

Permits were issued during October for the following important building projects: In New York City, in the Borough of the Bronx, for one-family dwellings to cost over $500,000 and for apartment houses to cost approximately $1,000,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $1,500,000, for apartment houses to cost nearly $2,500,000 and for a school building to cost approximately $2,000,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost $1,650,000; in the Borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost over $2,300,000, for apartment houses to cost approximately $2,000,000 and for school buildings to cost $2,000,000.

In Middletown, N. Y., for a school building to cost nearly $750,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $1,800,000; in Chicago, Ill., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,000,000 and for a dormitory to cost $1,400,000; in Fort Wayne, Ind., for a sewage treatment plant to cost over $1,200,000; in Detroit, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $4,000,000 and for a sewage disposal plant to cost over $1,300,000; in Cincinnati, Ohio, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $600,000; in Lincoln, Nebr., for a Federal postoffice to cost over $500,000.

In Washington, D. C., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,350,000, for apartment buildings to cost nearly $2,000,000 and for an office building to cost over $3,500,000; in Miami, Fla., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $850,000; in Baltimore, Md., for one-family dwellings to cost over $600,000; in Birmingham, Ala., for a hospital to cost $1,200,000; in Shreveport, La., for commercial buildings to cost over $750,000; in Houston, Tex., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,000,000.

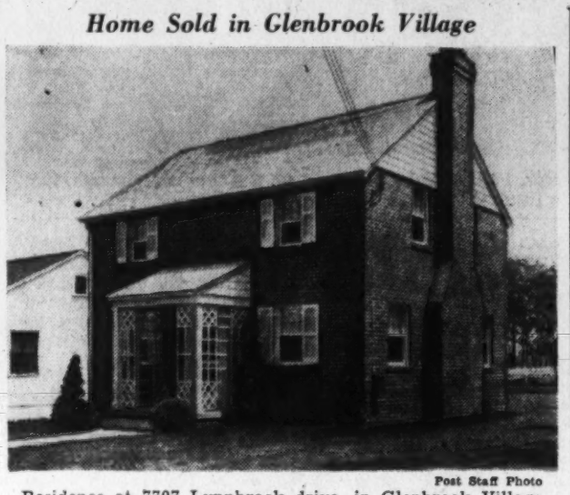
In Los Angeles, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $3,000,000; in San Francisco, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $760,000; in Bremerton, Wash., for the construction of a naval base to cost nearly $2,000,000, and in Seattle, Wash., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $500,000 and for commercial buildings to cost almost $600,000. Contracts were awarded during October for the following USHA housing projects: In Perth Amboy, N. J., to cost over $930,000 (285 dwelling units); in Harrisburg, Pa., to cost more than $625,000 (200 dwelling units); in Columbus, Ga., to cost $913,000 (360 dwelling units), and in Covington, Ky., for two projects to cost more than $1,500,000 (398 dwelling units).

Residential Sale on Tilden Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 5006 Tilden street northwest, sold to Capt. A. N. Ziegler through W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners and builders

Home Sold in Glenbrook Village



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 7707 Lynnbrook drive, in Glenbrook Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Phlieger by the Newbold Development Co.

Pale Paints Are Best For a Regency Room

For the best effect in a room furnished with English Regency pieces, paint the walls some decorative color such as predominated when this furniture was originally introduced. There is a wide range of colors to choose from, including lemon, buff, gold, cream, light green, Chinese pink, silver, apricot, crimson and maroon.

Particularly in favor at the time were light sea green, pale lavender and apricot. The draperies in a Regency room should be tied back and arranged to hang in graceful molds. If the draperies have linings it is advisable to have them match the outside of the house in color.

Building Up 33% In Capital Area

Continued from Page 1.

4,027. According to tabulations made by the organization, permit value of all single-family dwellings since January 1 aggregates $27,959,287, which is an increase of more than $5,000,000 over the same period of 1938. The permit valuation of multi-family housing authorized this year shows an increase of more than $4,000,000 over the period of 1938.

A breakdown of figures on permits and valuation, as compiled from the records of the board, follows: One-family dwellings, 1939, (10 months): District of Columbia, 2,277, $12,928,155; Bethesda area, 819, $4,443,440; Silver Spring area, 662, $3,164,450; Prince George's, 522, $1,921,978; Arlington County, Va., 947, $5,501,264; total, 5,277, $27,959,287; 1938, (10 months): District of Columbia, 1,776, $10,075,829; Bethesda area, 572, $3,187,281; Silver Spring area, 358, $1,862,200; Prince George's, 519, $1,979,630; Arlington, 884, $4,966,040; total 4,109, $22,070,980.

Multi-family units, 1939 (10 months): District of Columbia, 2,871, $8,044,475; Bethesda, 66, $186,000; Silver Spring area, 71, $199,500; Prince George's, 0; Arlington County, 1,019, $1,539,110; total, 4,027, $9,969,085. 1938 (10 months): District of Columbia, 1,481, $3,700,500; Bethesda, 12, $35,000; Silver Spring, 88, $149,000; Prince George's, 0; Arlington, 426, $1,375,500; total, 2,007, $5,260,000.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Association of Real Estate Boards, in Los Angeles, relative to a study of commercial districts.

S. E. Godden and Albert Small, real estate brokers, who have had a very successful year, are receiving congratulations for accomplishing the sale of the 150-acre Indian Spring Golf Club to A. S. Kay, local builder. The sale was announced recently.

Frederick A. Blumer, formerly with John F. Donohoe & Sons for a number of years, has opened his own real estate office at 617 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Members of Washington Real Estate Board will hold their annual Christmas party in the Mayflower Hotel, December 22, beginning at 12:30 p. m.

Carl R. Burr is associated with the sales department of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

J. Garrett Beitzell went to the Dismal Swamp, of Virginia, recently for several days' hunting.

Loyd Parker, of William M. Throckmorton's sales staff, and Mrs. Parker are visiting in Florida.

I. E. Shoemaker, formerly located at 1514 K street northwest, has moved his office to the Heurich Building.

William J. Middleton, of the rent department, Weaver Bros., Inc., is back at his desk after recovery from a tonsillectomy.

Salesman Wade Sampson, of the L. E. Breuninger office, was a recent visitor in New York City.

William M. Throckmorton is back from a hunting trip near Leonardtown, Md.

Miss Virginia Straughan is a new member of the secretarial staff of Cafritz Construction Co.

Fred A. Allnutt, assistant treasurer of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been on a vacation.

Paul T. Stone and Maj. Earl C. Lane, of the Paul T. Stone office, were hunting last week in Virginia.

Morris Cafritz is back from the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Los Angeles and the post-convention tour to Hawaii.

Washington Again Second in Building

Continued from Page 1.

$17,000; George E. Ferris, builder; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Miller K. Reading, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling, at 4831 Alton place northwest, cost, $8,500; two-story brick and cinder block dwelling, at 4819 Alton place northwest, cost, $8,500.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story brick service station and repair shop, at 2300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $6,400; P. R. L. Hogner, designer.

George L. Hardman, two-story cinder block and brick residence, at 1208 Forty-second place northeast, cost, $4,500; W. P. Harris, builder; W. Crim Harris, designer.

Crusty Pie Co., Inc., one-story concrete and brick garage at 22 O street northeast, cost, $8,000; Bahen & Wright Co., builder; L. J. Phares, designer.

Capt. Taylor Branson, two-story brick, cinder block and stone residence, at 5310 Swart road northwest, cost, $9,000; Henry Giddings, builder; L. R. Moss, architect.

Axel Samberg, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings, at 1709 and 1711 Twenty-eighth place southeast, cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Henry Jawish, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 5411 Seventh street northwest, cost, $6,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sener, jr., two-story brick and tile dwelling, at 5028 Macomb street northwest, cost, $12,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builder; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

E. M. Aiken, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 308 G street northwest, cost, $4,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

John A. Jordan, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4321 Twentieth street northeast, cost, $5,500.

David G. Lewis, one-story frame dwelling at 142 Wilmington place southwest, cost, $1,000.

Stone & Shockey, three-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1905 Upshur street northwest, cost, $8,000; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

George A. Ready, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4625 Q street northwest; cost, $5,000.

J. Lee Lane, three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4615, 4619 and 4623 Verplanck place northwest; cost, $5,500 each.

S. M. Williams, three two-story brick, tile and cinder block dwellings at 323-327 Whittier street northwest; cost, $5,000 each; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5101 Macomb street northwest; cost, $9,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Takoma Park, Md.
907 Flower Ave.
New detached brick home containing six rooms, bath, basement, large porch, air conditioned heat. Large lot with beautiful shade trees. To inspect: Out 13th St., Piney Branch Road, and Saratoga Ave. to Flower Ave. Right two blocks to property.
OPEN:
Daily 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
EQUIPPED WITH... Janitrol AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
For sale by
Chas. E. Wire GE. 0615

Post Want Ads Pay.

Inspect These Today
All Detached Homes

6 BUILT—4 SOLD
4631 Warren St. N.W.
Beautiful spacious center-entrance homes of 6 rooms — 2 baths.
$10,750
These beautiful center-entrance homes contain large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, complete de luxe kitchen, attic storage space, full basement with automatic air-conditioned heat. Large living porch. Detached garage. Copper pipes throughout and fully insulated.
All Houses Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Warren St., left to homes.

New Stone Center-Hall Colonial
7569 Alaska Ave. N.W.
Beautiful living room with fireplace and screened porch. Dining room and ultra-modern kitchen. Center hall leads back to full-sized den with lavatory.
3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Stairway ascends to completely finished and papered 3d floor.
Basement has fireplace, lavatory, automatic air-conditioned heat, detached brick garage.
Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., turn right to home

4521 36th St. N.W.
Corner Appleton St.
6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory and library or fourth bedroom on second floor. Attic for storage. Built-in 2-car garage, recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton, left on Appleton to home.

W. C. Kines & Sons
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7789.

7709 WISCONSIN AVENUE
Tastefully Furnished For Your Inspection
$5990
$45 MONTHLY
$590 CASH

No Artist COULD DEPICT THE CHARM OF THE Perfect HOME IN
Glenbrook Village
A beautiful home, featuring attractive stone front—Colonial face brick—Johns-Manville rock wool insulation—Bryant air-conditioning—De luxe kitchen with steel cabinets, Monel metal sink and ventilating fan—PLUS—scores of custom-built features—at this remarkably low price.
Glenbrook Village is the PERFECTLY planned community, adjoining the new Naval Medical Center, just ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda . . . fine schools, shopping center and rapid transportation . . . environment unsurpassed.
TO REACH
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to the new exhibit home.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
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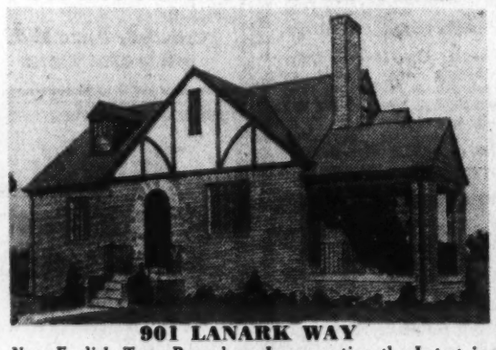
Bethesda, Md.—Wis. 5286

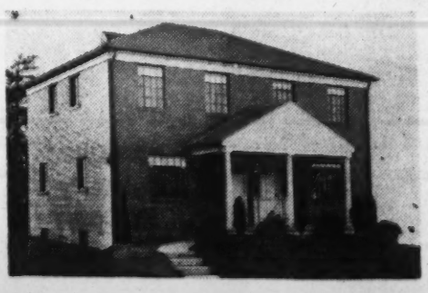
Windsor Heights
FOR DISTINCTION at LOW COST



901 LANARK WAY
New English Type Bungalows Incorporating the Latest in Equipment and Appointments
10% CASH $5990 UP $41 MONTH
FHA APPROVED—Includes Taxes, Interest and Insurance
Spacious floor plans, including two large bedrooms, deluxe kitchen, tiled bath with shower, full basement, dining room with built-in china cabinets, full attic. Venetian blinds. Screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Sanitas covered kitchen and bath. Overlooking beautiful Indian Spring Golf Club.
Chas. Sheffers, Builder. Furnished by Hilda Miller.
TO REACH—At Silver Spring traffic light turn right. Out Colesville Road one block beyond entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.
F. R. SPEAR
8422 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5678
Silver Spring, Md.

Brown Bros. Amazing New
3 BEDROOM HOMES
The Highest Quality at Lowest Cost
Custom-built homes by one of the Capital's master builders of exclusive residences. Six large rooms, air-conditioned automatic oil heat, concrete covered porch, basement lavatory, stippled walls, artistically decorated throughout. A truly fine location—convenient to everything.
Visit No. 8 HAWAII AVE. N.E.
ADJACENT TO SOLDIERS HOME PARK
Furnished by Hilda Miller
3 WAYS TO FINANCE
THAT WILL SUIT EVERY BUDGET
$6,250
10% Cash $39.55 PER MO.
4½% THROUGH F. H. A.
$500 Down—$50 PER MO.
$350 Down—$60 PER MO.
TO REACH: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 3 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

A Group of New Homes For Rent



Showing two of a group of eight new homes recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William Pfeil—located on South Orme St. and Columbia Pike in nearby Virginia. These homes, modern in every detail, contain five rooms and bath, de luxe kitchens, full basement, air-conditioned oil heat. The entire group will be completed within 30 days and may be leased at $50 per month. We invite your inspection.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143
1501 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va. CH. 1341

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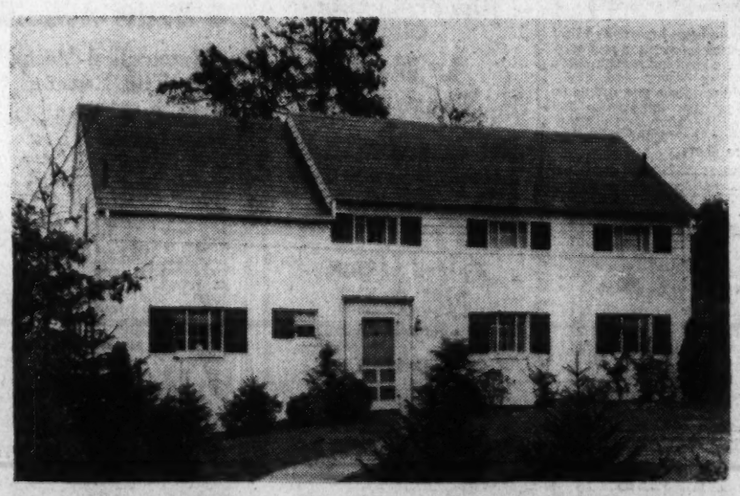
It's What You Get For What You Pay That Counts



WHEN you can get every desirable feature in a home, and low price, too—then you have a "buy," wherever you find it. But never sacrifice quality or location or the size your family requires or the architectural type you prefer simply because the price tag is attractive. After all, you'll have to live with your home purchase a mighty long time—and it's not a bargain unless it suits you perfectly. Beverley Hills is the answer to your housing problem—the one development that will meet all of your requirements for beauty, livability, accessibility and price.
PERMANESQUE HOMES
combine Quality and Low Price
The 400 homes already built and occupied in Beverley Hills are the most effective of all testimonials to the sound planning and rigid quality standards upheld in this community. They are homes of real character—though moderate in price. They are individual in design and quality-built throughout. Select your home to fit your individual requirements from over 3,000 plans which we provide. You'll live better for less in Beverley Hills.
To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the Ridge to Russell Road, turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred yards beyond.
Prices Start at
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Terms as Low as
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PER MONTH
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
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WE PIONEERED THE LOW PRICED HOME—WE STILL LEAD THE FIELD

Art of Living Makes Home Attractive

Even a Residence Can Have 'Oomph,' Says Writer

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

The last autumn leaf had danced disconsolately down the street. In the grate, the coal fire had burned to quiet glowing embers. The old silver tea kettle with a blue alcohol flame under it was humming softly to itself. And there we sat talking, four good friends.

It was Eleanor Gale Carroll, author of that charming new book "Is There a Baby in the House?", who really hit the nail on the head in our discussion of that provocative subject—woman's work, Julia, the rebel, had been stanchly holding out for careers and politics. Charlotte, the gay and dainty one, felt that making an attractive home, raising a nice family and joining in the everyday life of the town was a pretty good life. I put in a mild word for the earthy job like cooking and gardening and sewing.

The Art of Living

"Well," said Eleanor, "I think a woman's main job is the art of living. Some of us can realize ourselves most by outside careers, others by club work, others by homemaking. The main thing is not to lose track of the goal—making an art of life itself. The reason that this responsibility falls on us is that we establish the mood of our homes and if we're artists at living so will our children probably be. And that I'd say would be quite an achievement for any dame."

When you think it over, there's quite an idea there. It puts things in place and straightens out a lot of kinks as to the relative importance of this and that. Entertaining for instance—if you agree with Eleanor, you'll have a new respect for the role of hospitality in everyday life. Not the stress and strain of formal parties but the gayety of casual family gatherings, the freedom to bring most anybody in most any old time and know that mother will welcome them. And that implies a mother sense of values, who doesn't wear herself out doing drudgery that doesn't matter nearly so much as a proud fresh spirit. She's the woman who makes it her business to see that the whole family helps with the work—without a lot of whining and arguing—a mother who makes an effort to be good at her job. For the art of living, like any art, means not only perfection but ease; and behind that there is work, plenty of it. It's a lot easier to talk your head off, drudge dutifully but blindly, scold and let the family take it or leave it; it's harder to make the effort to live with art, but well worth it.

Informal Parties

The kind of parties you'll have for the family probably won't be pink teas or soup-to-nuts dinners. They'll be buffet suppers with a tasty casserole as the main dish and pick-me-up oddments and served on a plaid cloth and pewter or pottery plates. They'll be spur-of-the-moment afternoon refreshments, like cider and doughnuts of an autumn afternoon, served in a bright pottery pitcher and in painted glasses. Or an after-the-movie snack of melba toast and piping hot cocoa, served in thin china cups. Or whenever anybody stops in, your coffee urn can be ready to serve hot coffee topped with whipped cream and served with Danish pastry—a cup and plate is the thing here without a saucer.

The gracious service of tea can be an art itself. And it has the advantage of being so easy to prepare and serve, so inexpensive and simple. The school-age youngsters have discovered tea as a heartening beverage—they take theirs in tea mugs, which are news in practicality. But pretty tea cups with saucers and a graceful pot still have charm for the oldsters, and the stores are filled with such alluring ones.

Modern to Rural

For informal luncheons, leisurely holiday breakfasts or casual Sunday night suppers, there are appealing accessories. Very modern are the serving platters, pots, casseroles and tureens of brushed aluminum or kensington metal. Quaint and friendly are the provincial pottery plates and pitchers and bowls, while covered ovenware pottery in shapes of vegetables is positively rural. Wooden salad bowls and cheese boards are hospitably inclined and suggest many a good time by the fireside of a winter's night. The new and talented electrical appliances for buffet use tempt the hostess—these take most of the party responsibility out of the kitchen and guarantee good food. After all what is more delicious than hot toast popping out of a toaster, with butter and honey at hand? Or waffles coming up as fast as you want them . . . or Welsh rarebit out of a grill or old-fashioned fudge. Or for that matter a whole electric buffet server with several compartments for serving piping hot a spaghetti supper, or a curry feast, or a whole Mexican menu.

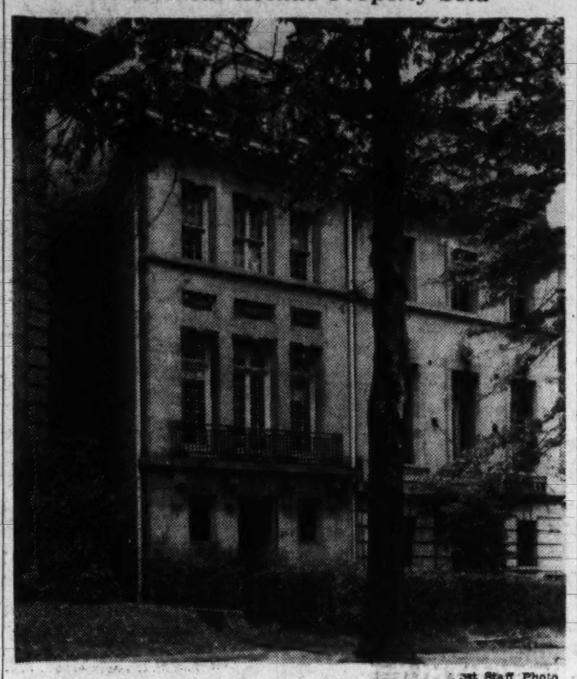
You see, there's more to this business of the art of living than you'd think at first glance. It's more than the mere mechanics of running a house, though that's part of it; it's more than bringing up a well-behaved bunch of children, though certainly that's a very big angle. It's that extra thing that's sometimes known as charm and sometimes called hospitality and even answers to the name of enchantment. It's the difference in the home that concerns itself merely with physical needs of the family and the one that ministers also to the spirit. Really it's a quality that hasn't a name, that you can't really define and could never buy. But you know, as soon as you enter a house, whether it's there. And the art of living describes it as nearly as it can be put into words perhaps. We do know that Eleanor's home has it—and that is the nicest thing we could say about her.

Legation Street Home of Miss Mary E. Crook

Post Staff Photo

New residence of Miss Mary E. Crook at 4115 Legation street northwest, built and sold by Edward R. Carr, realtor-builder

Connecticut Avenue Property Sold



Post Staff Photo

Building at 2519 Connecticut avenue northwest, sold for an out-of-town owner to a local investor through Sandoz, Inc.

Four Sales Reported By James J. Lampton

Recent sales reported by James J. Lampton include: for Mrs. E. P. MacDonald, 5921 Wilson lane, a two-story cellar and attic stone and brick dwelling, to Mrs. Irene Fletcher; sold to Mrs. Alice C. Story, ten lots on Locust street, Decatur Heights, Md.; sold to W. P. Lockwood, two lots on Locust street, Decatur Heights, Md.; sold for Major Henry Leonard, eight lots on Porter street, to L. E. F. Prince, who will build eight houses.

Cabinet Shower Provides Extra Bath

Home owners who have a seldom-used clothes closet or some other waste room space can have the comfort of an extra bath through installation of a cabinet shower. Though lacking the convenience and size of an entire additional bathroom, the cabinet shower alleviates an inadequate bathroom situation.

A space three square feet or less is sufficient in which to install complete shower-bath cabinets.

New Resin Developed

A new noncrystallizing resin has been announced. This resin is extracted from Southern pine and will probably prove valuable in the manufacture of paint and varnish.

Engineers Emphasize Outlets for Attic Heat

In insulating an attic, care must be taken not to provide "flues" for heat to escape, emphasize insulation engineers. Where insulation is carried only from wall to wall of an attic room, heat will escape through the unprotected area extending from the attic room to the eaves.

The color paneling used in modernizing the attic should be extended along the joists to the eaves in order to conserve heat of the entire house, the engineers advise.

Faucet Mixer Useful

Mixing faucets that give tempered water, permitting the user to wash his hands in running water, are a great convenience on new lavatories. This feature may be found on practically any model of lavatory.

Bolling Heights Houses Popular

Houses in Bolling Heights, new Southeast development, are proving popular with home buyers.

All refinement usually found in houses of a higher price will be incorporated in these homes. Several of these features include brick and stone construction throughout; rock-wool insulation assuring even temperature and low fuel costs; furred walls keeping out dampness; parged drain-tiled and waterproof basements with recreation space, every door caulked and weatherstripped; hardwood floors throughout, five roomy closets in each house, bathrooms fully tiled in black and white; modern built-in kitchen equipment, summer and winter air conditioning with gas heat; bronze screens on all windows, copper piping, metal kitchen cabinets, sun-fast shades.

Bolling Heights is the project of Bolling Heights, Inc., of which David R. Simon is president, and David L. Stern Construction Co., builder. Alvin B. Fischer is sales agent. The development may be reached by driving out Pennsylvania avenue to Eleventh street southeast, over the bridge and straight out Nichols avenue to Portland street, where the main entrance to Bolling Field is located; then turning right on Portland street, 1 block to Oakwood street and right 2 blocks to the homes.

Plan $85,000 Creamery

Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., will build a two-story brick and concrete creamery for Lucerne Cream and Butter Co., at 2040 West Virginia avenue northeast, costing $85,000. A. J. Scullen is the designer.

Insurance Increased

Mortgage insurance by the Federal Housing Administration involving new small homes in September exceeded the same month in 1938 by 6.5 per cent, Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced.

Waverly Taylor to Build

Five two-story brick dwellings, costing $73,000, are planned by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 4615 Kenmore drive northwest. Taylor & Drayer are the architects.

Quality at Low Cost in American University Park

Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

4614 YUMA ST. N.W.

One of the popular Colonial center-entrance plans, containing 6 unusually large rooms, 2 colored tiled baths (choice of color scheme), living room full depth of home with beautiful open fireplace and leading into a large screened porch, most attractive kitchen with the latest equipment, recreation room finished with asphalt blocked tiled floor, deep lot with detached garage.

DIRECTIONS:

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, right on 46th to Yuma Street, left to homes.

Built by C. H. Small

J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate

Investment Bldg. DIstrict 5352

Livable Big Rooms in These 6-Room Houses

$7,950

Splendid Construction by J. B. Tiffey.

VISIT TODAY

Furnished Exhibit

5020 North Capitol Street

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin, right to home.

Open Daily and Sunday

TIFFEY & FLYNN

Incorporated

Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

WESLEY HEIGHTS

2923 45th Street

$17,950

An unusual offering in this select section. There are four large bedrooms and two complete baths on the second floor. Bedroom and bath and storage room on third floor. The first floor plan is most pleasing with its large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, lavatory and spacious screened porch. Two-car garage with overhead doors. The entire property is in excellent condition and we invite your inspection.

Open Sunday from 11 to 5

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors

Exclusive Agents

1417 K Street NA. 9300

SPRING VALLEY

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

5065 Sedgwick Street

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Today and Every Day This Week

The striking house illustrated is a splendid example of the individuality and charm which characterize houses built to MILLER specifications. You are invited to visit this and other newly completed homes on Sedgwick Street in SPRING VALLEY, ranging in price from $14,750 to $60,000.

Our trained representative will help you solve your housing problem. SPRING VALLEY is planned for discriminating people; the restrictions are designed to protect your home investment.

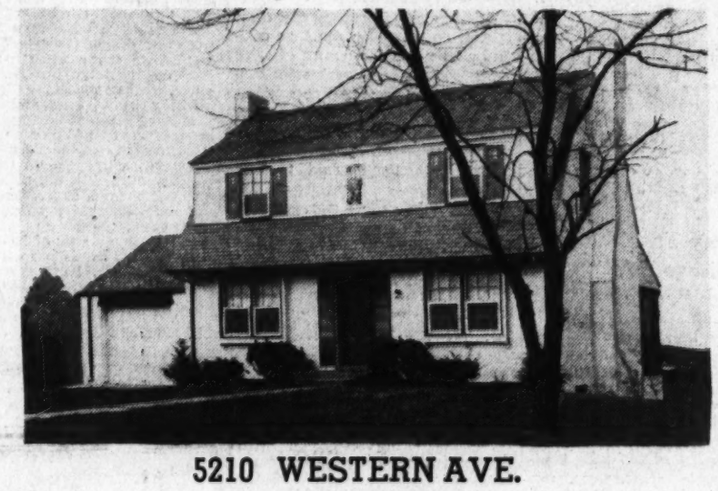
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past American University to Fordham Road; turn left on Fordham Road to Sedgwick Street, then right to 5065

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464

Brookdale

A Community of Distinctive Small Homes



5210 WESTERN AVE.

Price $10,250

3 bedrooms—1½ baths—60-foot lot

Near Harrison St. and Western Ave.

COOPER LIGHTBOWN & ASSOCIATES

Designers and Builders

We Now Have 120 Homes in Brookdale

SPEND YOUR XMAS IN A NEW HOME IN EDGEWOOD

A New Group of Six

3-Bedroom Homes

3 Sold Before Completion

EXHIBIT HOME

217 GLENWOOD RD.

Bethesda, Md.

$8,150

Ready for immediate occupancy! A new three-bedroom brick home with a beautiful tiled bathroom. Large living room, dining room, complete kitchen with gas range and 6-cu.-ft. Frigidaire, hall with coat closet on 1st floor. Large copper screened porch off dining room. Air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof and insulated, basement lavatory, attached garage, large sodded and shrubbed lot.

Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance and turn left at Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

For further information or appointment to inspect, call MR. WALSH, WI. 6696.

BOWLING & GARDINER

Owners and Builders

729 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6696

Buy Direct From Owners and Builders and Save.

NEW DETACHED GRUVER HOME

IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

8 Built—5 Sold

4222 Brandywine St. N.W.

New brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath, extra stool and lavatory on first floor; ideal kitchen with Oxford cabinets, insulated gas range and Westinghouse refrigerator, living room with open fireplace, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat, house fully insulated, furred walls, screened and weatherstripped throughout. Exceptional value. LARGE LOT. Near grade, junior high, Woodrow Wilson High and parochial schools.

PRICE **$9,650** TERMS

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., turn west ½ block to Brandywine St., ¼ block west to houses.

D. C. GRUVER

Owner-Builder

Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

$5350 TO $5790

FHA Payments as Low as $31.69

208 MEADOW LANE—HILLWOOD

Built by MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE

Individual design and quality construction are evident in every detail of these new homes. Spacious living room with fireplace—2 large bedrooms—model kitchen—tiled bath with shower—large attic—full basement with space for recreation room. Copper plumbing, air conditioned oil heat—many exclusive items seldom found in low cost homes.

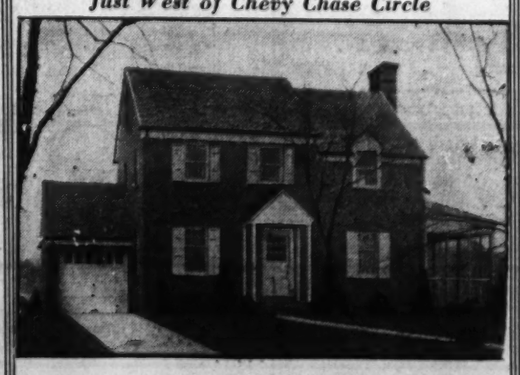
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to HILLWOOD. Straight out on Hillwood Ave. to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to houses. Watch for our large sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Blvd.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike Realtor CH. 1341

KIRKSIDE

Just West of Chevy Chase Circle



140 Grafton St. Chevy Chase, Md.

NEW ALL-ELECTRIC HOMES

on Beautiful Landscaped Lots, 70x125

These new center hall Colonials offer every refinement known to modern building science. A variety of architectural treatments allows you excellent selection, and floor plans provide the spaciousness you desire. Six and Seven Rooms—Two and Three Baths—Three and Four Bedrooms—First Floor Bedroom and Bath—First Floor Lavatory—Efficiently Planned Kitchens—Automatically Air Conditioned by Oil—Attached Garages. You will enjoy your inspection of these exceptional homes today.

$12,950 $13,950 $14,500

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton Street then three blocks west. Or out Wisconsin Ave. about ¼ mile beyond D. C. line to Grafton Street, turn right to house.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED

738 13th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Dutch Colonial Architecture At Its Best In The Exclusive Atmosphere Of

Greenwich Forest

It takes utmost skill and care to build a home like this—and it takes the most exacting community planning to create such a setting—for one is equally worthy of the other. Typical of Cafritz-Built Homes are the fine appointments and unusual details of finish which lend this new Dutch Colonial a distinct individuality. Its exceptionally large living room has a marble fireplace, built-in book shelves and window seat cabinets; there is a built-in corner cabinet in the dining room. The large kitchen has a cozy breakfast nook. Four bedrooms are of master size; 2 all-tile baths; a remarkable amount of closet space. The basement contains a paneled recreation room, maid's room with bath and laundry room; 2-car built-in garage, automatic air conditioning, exceptionally large wooded lot. These are but a few of many features that make this the home of YOUR dreams.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

The Dutch Colonial, 5733 Lambeth Road $16,950
The Pennsylvania Farmstead, 5705 York Lane $19,500
The Home Pictured, 7324 Hampden Lane $15,950

Directions: *Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, then 7-10 mile to Greenwich Forest*

CAFRITZ

14th and K Dist. 9080

Beverley Plaza Development To Open Today

Rentals of Modern Units Will Range From $44.50 to $49.50

Opening today, filling a popular need in neighboring Virginia and presenting something new in inexpensive yet ultramodern apartment facilities is the Beverley Plaza Gardens project, announced by Don A. Loftus, president of Beverley Realty Corporation, the building organization. Units of this large development will contain a living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath, yet the rentals will range from only $44.50 to $49.50.

Of additional interest to the seeker of a "livable" apartment, however, are the facts that Beverley Plaza Gardens units will each have four large closets, a laundry machine and all-electric equipment in the kitchen.

Spacious Rooms

Besides the apartments will have two exposures, with cross ventilation. The rooms will be large; Living rooms as big as 11 by 17 feet are arranged; bedrooms as big as 10 by 15 feet.

"Livability" is stressed again by the announcement that the projected Four-Mile Run Park borders the development, located close to the intersection of Bruce street and Russell road, in Alexandria, just around the corner from the existing Beverley shopping center.

Site of the development is wooded. There will be 11 buildings, each of 2½ stories, containing 17 apartments each. Thus, low-priced shelter will be available for 187 families.

Safe For Children

Other features about Beverley Plaza Gardens are unique. Instead of being directly on a main highway, it will be off the traffic artery. No through streets or intersecting thoroughfare of any kind can ever cross the property, making it ideal for rearing children.

The children will also have plenty of space in which to play, inasmuch as Beverley Plaza Gardens buildings will occupy only a small portion of the green tract to be developed into trees, shrubs, lawns and fountains.

Beverley Plaza Gardens is now ready for occupancy. The expenditure is more than $800,000, it is estimated.

Beverley Plaza Gardens, New Virginia Apartment Development, Opening Today

Architect's drawing of Beverley Plaza Garden s, huge apartment project located at Russell road and Bruce street, Alexandria, Va., built by Beverley Rea lty Corp., headed by Don A. Loftus

Antiques Fit Well in Modern Apartments

Regency Furnishings In Chicago Poll Women Prefer

By Jean Mowat

Chicago.—That women can employ antique furniture in furnishing a modern home has been conclusively proven. The Marine Drive flats, recently established here in Chicago, contain the results of an interesting experiment in this line.

These flats—or apartments—are ultramodern in architecture, and women possessing inherited furniture showed hesitation at renting them. How could a horsehair sofa be made to seem at ease against a long, unbroken stretch of wall space, for example?

To settle the perplexity in their minds the architect engaged an outstanding interior decorating firm to furnish two of the apartments. One was done in the Regency period, with rich mahogany furniture and Victorian draperies throughout. The other was furnished in the smartest of modern effects. Then a vote was taken—the women voting for the one that appealed most to them. The result was that regency was favored two to one.

Upon entering the regency apartment an air of spaciousness is at once apparent. There is a wide hallway that is uncrowded by the table lamp, the inviting chairs and the antique chest. The dark green of the twist-weave carpet harmonizes with the blue-green paint of the walls and allows a running expanse of the smart parquet floor to show.

Opening off the hall to the right is the living room, with walls painted a lovely soft green, setting off colorful paintings to perfection. A drapery of chamois-colored brocaded rayon—matching the chamois-colored carpet of shaggy texture—is hung along the 8-foot length of awkward wall space. It reaches from floor to ceiling and gives height to the room.

The three casement windows are curtained in ninon over Venetian blinds with tapes to match the wall tone. All furniture except the desk and desk chair are upholstered in colors and patterns of the regency period.

Down the hall to the left is the dining room, with walls painted peach color. These walls are accented by the darker peach tones of the large circular rug on which rests the large circular table. The combination of these two circular pieces makes an interesting pattern and forms the room's center of interest. The repetition of the circle appears again in the double swagger curtains of ninon, whose edges are fringed with crystal drops reflecting dancing lights.

Desert Offers A Fine Theme For Decoration

Nature's Harmonies Of Color Are Never Harsh or Conflicting

By Phyrne Squier.

Taking a cue from the great open spaces, no decorator could go seriously wrong in the matter of color schemes, because nature's color harmonies are never harsh or conflicting. Take the desert, for example, with its subtlety of color, and visualize how restful a room adapting desert earth tones could be. Or build your color scheme around the lovely subtle greens and grays of desert growth. Desert pottery holding cacti or sanseviera plants add a characteristic touch to the room. So do Indian handicrafts.

There is no art more indigenous to our American soil than that of the native Redskin and in this era when the spotlight is so increasingly focused on grade A Americanism, Indian artistry offers a particularly satisfying contribution to home decoration. Like modern art, Indian art is stripped of any superficialities and the two join hands happily. At the Golden Gate Exposition, two display rooms showed with great effectiveness how the art of the native Indian complements the smooth lines of modern furniture.

Using these models as a cue, one designer of charming rooms has fashioned a decorative scheme which retains the characteristics of the Southwest and yet is adaptable to a modern apartment in any section of the country. The walls are coated with a plastic paint to simulate rough-surfaced plaster. White paint—into which enough yellow and gray pigment was stirred to give it a creamy sand color—was used for this. Paint of a matching shade covered the woodwork, but the ceiling was painted a pale turquoise blue.

Desert and earthy tones dominate the furnishings of the entire room. The floor of natural finish wood was stained the ruddy tone of maple. A Navaho rug spread before the black-lined fireplaces combines a ruddy terra cotta red with the gray, black and white in its pattern. At either side of the fireplace a row of books with brilliantly colored bindings fill the inset shelves above deep cabinets. Along the top of these shelves, a few outstanding bits of Indian art accent the subtle colors in the room with vivid hues: a tray of natural grass into which is woven a lovely swirling pattern of vegetable dyed grass in chartreuse and walnut, a long and shallow black bowl and two dolls of the Hopi tribe. These dolls, carved from wood, are vividly painted with clear canary yellow, white, black, orange and an intense blue-green.

The most striking point of interest in the whole room, however, is the wall hanging above the fireplace. It's a large oblong fabric, once the ceremonial robe of a Hopi woman. This robe, a shade lighter than the wall color itself, was woven from natural color cotton. It is bordered and tasseled with black. Within the border, mosaic-like patterns of birds and other figures are woven from bright hues identical with those on the painted dolls.

At either side of the wide casement windows hang sill length draw curtains of a heavy, loosely-woven fabric in ochre yellow. These curtains are embroidered with two shades of terra cotta in a striking triangular design typical of Indian art. Before the window a modern couch, upholstered in rich dark brown, demonstrates—like the matching easy chair and simple, clean-lined table of creamy birch—the perfect tie-up obtainable between Indian and modern design. Serving as a unique end table beside the couch, it a tall cottonwood drum with rawhide covered ends, bordered with canary yellow, black and peacock green.

On the table a pair of beautifully carved mule's heads prop books in place beneath a lamp with black pottery base. The parchment shade of the lamp is especially decorated with a symmetrical design in walnut brown and terra cotta. Another pottery bowl holds a growing cactus on the window sill.

Other original room schemes may be easily developed out of materials handled in the shops or from Government bureaus selling Indian handicrafts. Their rugs woven of fine wools last for generations if properly cared for. The designs vary with the secion in which they are woven—the Alaskan Indians create patterns just as beautiful but quite different from those of the Southwest in both color and design.

Room furniture must, of course, be consistent with Indian trappings to give the right effect. It may be unadorned modern, peasant or that type of furniture indigenous to California—with chair seats woven of rawhide strips in basketwork manner—which combines very gracefully with the Indian influence. As a rule, the interior of an adobe house has a ceiling with timbers or rafters exposed and ornamented with colored designs in paint.

Certain modern rooms might be so arranged. Natural finished wood is always a congenial background for peasant or native handiwork. If the wood is rubbed over with a gray-white pigment, then waxed, a nice surface is imparted to the wood. Plain knotty pine, waxed and rubbed to a soft finish, is also a charming lining for an Indian room.

Novelty Is Not Enough To Make House a Home

Mere novelty in a home, whether in plan, structure or exterior appearance, which is unrelated to underlying economic, social or climatic factors, is not apt to have a long duration. Moreover, novelty in exterior appearance which is unrelated to logical developments in plan or structure is likely to earn the same fate.

Paint Camouflages Buildings Abroad

Not only are the actual shapes of buildings altered by the process of camouflaging in countries at war, but, in addition to false features, all surfaces are covered by real or synthetic foliage.

Oftentimes this foliage is painted on scrim or canvas in a manner of execution even broader and less realistic than that used by scene painters.

Minerals in Water May Harm Plumbing

The water supply in many regions has a considerable mineral content, which has no effect upon the potability of water, but which may have a detrimental effect upon plumbing lines, boilers and plumbing fixtures. Equipment has been developed to neutralize or precipitate the mineral content in hard water.

Guest Quarters From Storerooms

A storeroom converted into a guest room for a moderate sum is amazingly attractive with blue and peach decorations. The walls, painted powder blue, are topped by a white ceiling and the floor is covered with a gray rug.

Window draperies of blue chintz to match the walls are sprigged with small rosebuds and capped by a valance of peach. The dressing table wears a valance of the chintz over a white organdy skirt.

The easy chair is upholstered with the same chintz and the dressing table seat has a chintz cushion over a skirt of peach. The bedspread is also peach color. The bedside lamp has a flowered pottery base and a white shade.

Color Enlivens Concrete Terraces

Concrete terraces can often be made more attractive by giving them color, as the natural dull gray hue of cement contributes little to the brightness generally sought for the outdoors.

Paint authorities advise in staining concrete first to wash the surface thoroughly with washing soda or tri-sodium phosphate in order to remove any grease.

Rutledge
Chevy Chase, D. C.
11 homes sold in this unusual group of 13 distinctive new homes
5430 41st Place N.W.
3 bedrooms—2 baths, beautifully finished throughout, with many features seldom found in medium-priced homes.
Only $12,850
Out Conn. Ave. to Livingston St., left ½ block to 41st Place, left to model home.
Open Every Day—10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
EDW. R. CARR
Realtor—Builder
2659 Conn. Ave. AD. 6623

Pre-Showing
of a Group of
IDEAL IN-TOWN HOMES
Brick Colonial—3 Bedrooms—2 Baths—
Finished Attic—Den or Breakfast Room—
Garage—Recreation Room Space.
$11,950
30th and Ordway Sts.—Cleveland Park
One Block West of Connecticut Avenue
Convenient to Everything
Chevy Chase, D. C. — EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. — Wm. L. OREM Jr. Pres. — Woodley 2300

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New 6-Room, 3½ Bath Colonial
One Sold Last Week

6447 31st St. N.W.
$12,750
THE largest, finest, best located homes you have seen in this price range. Planned for livability—built for lifetime service. Recreation room, maid's room, two porches, built-in garage, air-conditioned oil heat, large lot. Convenient to everything.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, right on Rittenhouse to 31st, left to houses.
DI. 3100 — BEITZELL — 1515 K St.

There Must Be a Reason
55 Built—53 Sold
Inspect today and see for yourself
4438 Davenport St. N.W.
in American University Park
$8,950
★ 6 Spacious Rooms
★ 3 Big Bedrooms
★ 1½ Tiled Baths
★ Full Basement with Lavatory
★ Large Porches
★ Open Fireplace
★ Air Conditioned
★ Auto. Oil Heat
★ De Luxe Kitchens
★ Slate Roofs
★ Spacious Lots
To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Davenport St., right on Davenport to Exhibit Home.
1515 K ST. — BEITZELL Sales — DI. 3100

THIS SUPERB RESIDENCE WAS THE TALK OF ALL WHO VISITED IT DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF PRESENTATION AS THE
Washington Post Display Home

When people see something they admire, their admiration is evident in the things they say. "It's lovely," said scores of women. "It's a real building job," commented the men folks . . . you've never before heard more enthusiasm expressed about a Display Home. You'll realize why this house has inspired such immediate public acceptance when you visit it today. It's a veritable masterpiece of construction and design.
805 Live Oak Drive
Woodside Forest
SILVER SPRING, MD.

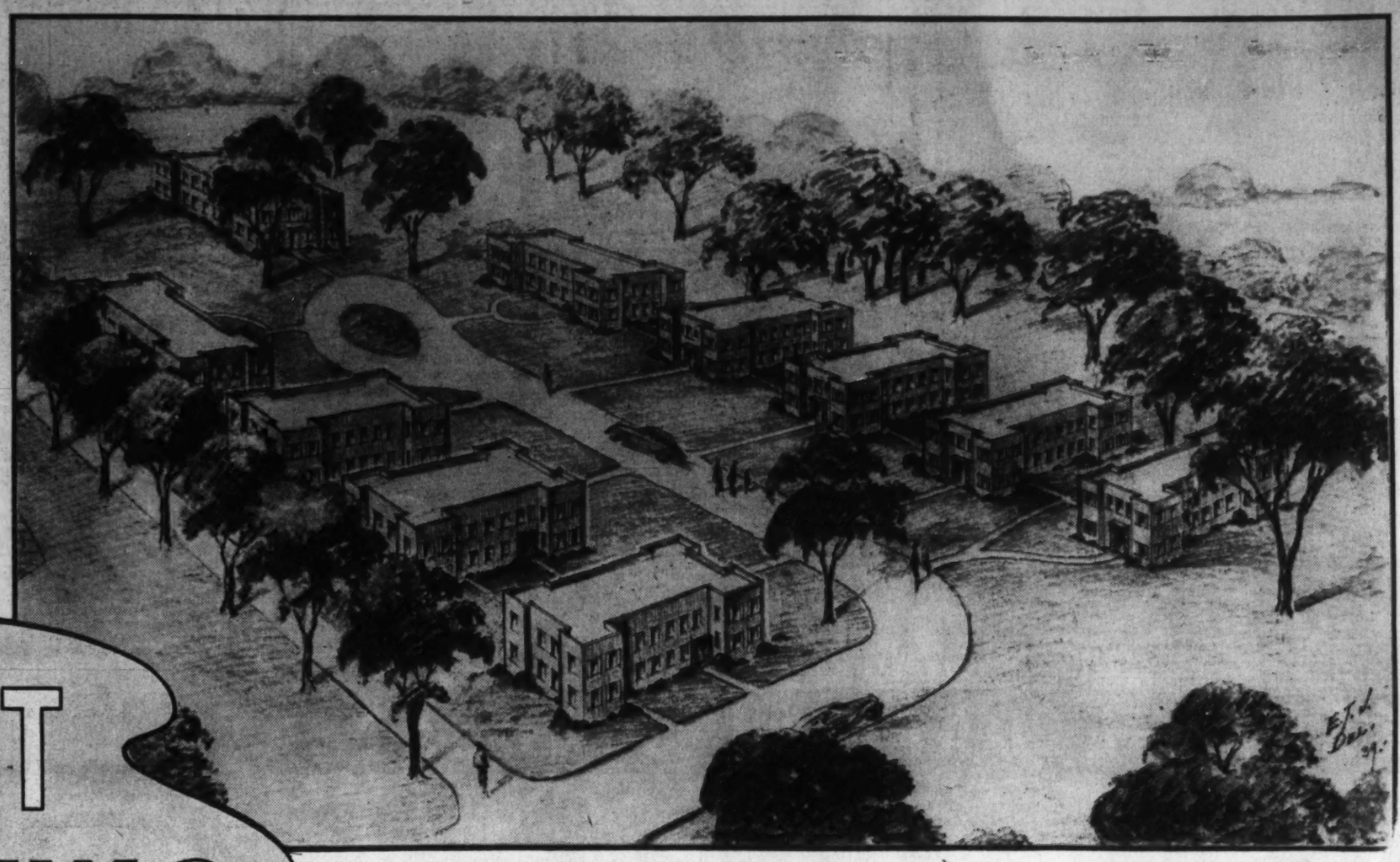
THE generous floor plan of The Washington Post Display Home includes a center entrance hall, large living room with open fireplace, beautiful dining room, cozy den with lavatory and fully equipped kitchen on its first floor. Large screened colonnade leads from kitchen to garage. The second floor contains 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and large cedar closets, finished attic. Full basement with laundry room, lavatory and gas air conditioning system. Among the many items where quality is featured are: Venetian blinds, artistic wall paper, lighting fixtures and hardware, slate roof, weatherstripping, full insulation, screens throughout, furred walls.
4 COMPLETED HOUSES—2 UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN THIS SELECT WOODED DEVELOPMENT
INSPECT TODAY!
Gruver Built
FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER
Large lots available on which to build your own Home
To reach: Drive out Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring, turn to right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern), left to Gruver signs. OR—Straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Boulevard, turn right to Gruver signs and display home.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. — Realtor — District 6092

5201
Edgemoor Lane
A large and very fine home in this excellent neighborhood—
Spacious living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, with 2 finished rooms and bath on 3rd floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Large corner lot and beautifully landscaped.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor Lane to home.
Open [illegible] to
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Realtor Bldg. DI. 6092

2734 34th PLACE N.W.
This imposing brick over hollow tile residence, situated in one of Washington's most desirable neighborhoods, offers an unusual opportunity to the alert buyer. It contains exceptionally large living and dining rooms, glassed-in library overlooking garden, spacious entrance hall and a lovely side porch leading to the garden. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room; finished attic with 2 large cedar-lined storage closets. Laundry room, maid's room with bath, gas heating system, 2-car brick garage. The house is insulated with rock wool. Beautifully landscaped grounds. An exceptional buy at its present price.
OPEN TODAY 2 to 5 *and by Appointment*
2 Dupont Circle — SANDOZ, INC. — DUpont 1234

To Reach
Beverley Plaza Gardens

Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road just past Little Tea House to Shopping Center and sign on left at Bruce Street and Russell Road.



FIRST SHOWING

Alexandria's Newest and Finest Apartment Community

Beverley Plaza Gardens

Perfectly Located BEVERLEY PLAZA GARDENS, near enough to the business center and the Heart of Washington for convenience. A masterpiece in planning. No street thoroughfare, no disturbance by heavy traffic. A garden spot surrounded by a proposed parkway of woodland and stream. The smartest Apartment residence address in a restricted community. Rental prices fixed to meet the requirements of the most critical medium salaried person to entertain their friends without embarrassment.

FIRESAFE, CAREFREE, EASY-FITTING MAKES FOR BETTER LIVING

FEATURES

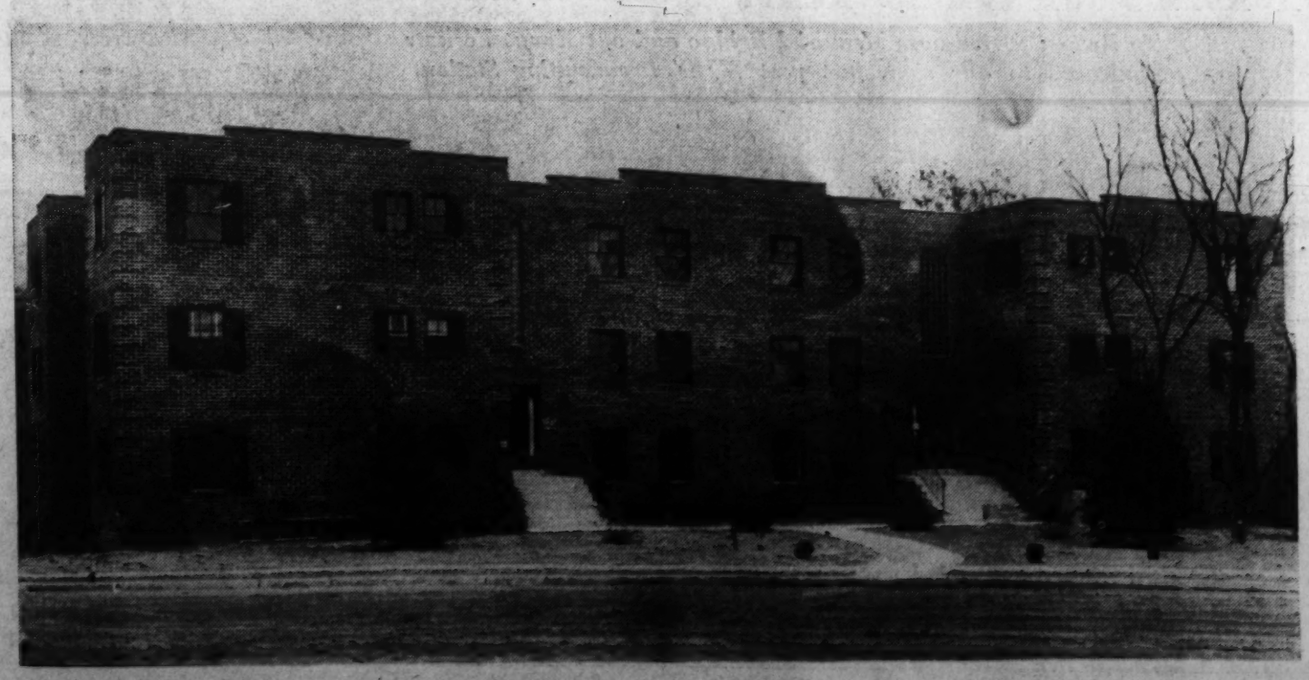
★Fireproof, sound-proof floors and wall construction.
★Double hung steel, bronze weatherstripped easy-to-operate windows.
★Insulated walls, ceiling, floors and roof.
★Tile Crete fireproof floor construction.
★Colored and well equipped bathrooms.
★Large, airy, well ventilated rooms.
★Foyer entrance in every apartment.
★Small tube radiators heated by automatically controlled oil burners.
★Circulator controls even distribution domestic hot water.
★Ample clothes and Linen closets.
★Magic Chef Ranges, Electrolux Refrigeration.
★Bendix Laundry units, Kitchen Cabinets and ventilating fans.
★Parquetry floors, soundproof, non-warping doors.
★Bronze screens.
★Flexible metal Venetian Blinds.
★In fact, the latest and best of all available features for living comfort.

Rentals from $44.50 to $49.50

All 3 Rooms LIVING ROOM BEDROOM DINETTE KITCHEN FOYER ENTRANCES BATH AMPLE CLOSETS

Nowhere else in Greater Washington can be found such low rentals in an exclusive restricted neighborhood. You'll be amazed; your friends will envy your good address. Because it's not a so-called government sponsored low rental project. It is privately owned, privately built and privately financed, yet lower in rental and much more in living Comfort than any other Apartment dwelling in or about Washington.

Here's the proof—Just 10 minutes' drive or by fast bus transportation to most government offices, or the heart of Washington's shopping center. Off of the main highway, away from the noise, dirt, smoke and traffic usually surrounding an Apartment residential area. Every possible convenience plus the foremost added feature, the Bendix Laundry unit installed in every kitchen. NUF-SAID, you'll have to see for yourself that it'll be a pleasure to live in Beverley Plaza Gardens.



EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS SUPPLIED BY

Tile & Marble Work By
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ARLINGTON LANDSCAPE CO.
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BROOKLAND COAL CO.
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Parquet Flooring—Interior Trim & Celli Core Flush Doors.
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We Sell Something of Most.

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Bendix Home Laundry.
FELIPPE A. BROADBENT.
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STEPHEN SETH & CO., INC.
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TILE CRETE COMPANY
Tower Bldg. Republic 2418

Lumber.
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BEVERLEY REALTY CORP.

Temple 4393 or Alexandria 1305

Average Cost Of Home Cut By 10 Per Cent

Slash Accomplished In Face of Increase In Building Activity

Average cost of all nonfarm homes constructed in the United States in the first six months of 1939 was $3,611, a reduction of more than 10 per cent in three years—brought about chiefly by increased willingness of families to buy dwellings of smaller size and simpler design and greater effort of the building industry to meet mass demand.

This observation is a feature in the 1939 fiscal year report of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. This "adjustment of prices to the consumer's ability to pay was perhaps one of the most important tendencies of the building market in the last year," the report says in part.

"The selling price of the majority of newly built homes is still above $5,000, if the costs of land and land improvement as well as sales commissions and profits are included. Income statistics for 1935 and 1936, on the other hand, have indicated that only one-fourth to one-fifth of all nonfarm, nonrelief families had an income that would enable them to buy a home priced in excess of $5,000 (under the generally accepted rule of thumb that a family should invest not more than two or two and one-half times its annual income in a home)."

As the volume of public housing was comparatively small, the drop emphasizes primarily attempts of private industry to provide less expensive homes.

"During the early thirties, the average price of new homes had already dropped. However, this was in a period of declining general price level and of a decreasing volume of construction.

"In contrast, the recent reduction in average prices at which new homes are offered occurred in a period of growing volume of construction, and of rising costs of building material and labor in 1937, and only slightly declining costs in 1938. Nevertheless, price reductions were made possible by a greater willingness of home buyers to purchase dwellings of smaller size and simpler design.

Attractive Group Homes Shown in Neighboring Virginia

Part of a new group of homes in Mount Vernon parkway, just off Mount Vernon boulevard, in nearby Virginia, presented by J. Garret Beitzell

17 Billions Held in Urban Home Paper

Banks, Individuals Savings Associations Increase Holdings

Outstanding mortgages on nonfarm homes climbed $220,000,000 last year over the 1937 figure to reach $17,721,000,000 by the end of 1938, the Federal Home Loan Bank Review reports.

This is the first definite figure of the amount invested in one to four-family homes in American cities at the close of last year, due to the tremendous task of examining and coordinating various data from all sections of the country. The report as presented by the review was compiled by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's division of research and statistics. In commenting on the figures, which still are incomplete in some aspects, the review said:

"Since annual changes in outstanding home mortgage indebtedness have closely paralleled annual changes in net capital formation in residential real estate, this indicated that we added a little to the value of our existing stock of residential buildings. We built new units and brought substandard units up to par in sufficient quantities to offset the depreciation of existing dwellings and their loss through demolition, fire and similar causes."

The review continued: "Recent trends in the percentages of total home mortgage debt held by different types of lenders have been: for commercial banks—upward since 1935; savings and loan associations—upward since 1936; individuals and others—upward since 1936; insurance companies—downward since 1931; mutual savings banks—downward since 1933; HOLC—downward since 1935.

"Comparison of the percentage distribution of the estimated home mortgage debt on December 31, 1938, among the different classes of lenders with the volume of mortgages of $20,000 and less recorded by these same types of lenders during the first eight months of 1939 shows that savings and loan associations are clearly gaining a larger share of outstanding home mortgage investments. These institutions held 20.5 per cent of the home mortgage debt at the end of 1938, but have made 31 per cent of the total volume of mortgages recorded so far this year.

"Similar comparisons reveal that commercial banks and their trust departments are increasing their home mortgage holdings rapidly. 'Individuals and others' are also increasing their participation. Insurance companies have made 9 per cent of total volume of mortgage recordings in 1939 and held 7.5 per cent of the total home mortgage debt at the end of 1938. Mutual savings banks, which held 15.1 per cent of the total, have made 3.5 per cent of the home mortgages recorded so far this year."

Rough Plaster Paint Aids Wood Finish

If your rooms have woodwork finished in dark oak and the finish must be retained, a satisfactory effect may be acquired by following one shining example worked out by a decorator who finished the walls in slightly rough plaster paint of a parchment color, spread a borderless rug of rich deep green on the dark finished floor and upholstered the davenport and deep fireside chairs with natural colored, roughly woven linen on which is a strikingly beautiful flower pattern in deep strong tones of blue, yellow, flame and orange. A large armchair by the window is covered in green.

Suburban Home with City Conveniences

611 Bonifant St.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Four-Bedroom Brick
$8,450
On beautiful lot 50x180 feet, near St. Michael's School and all other conveniences. Exceptional living room, 24 feet in length, extra paneled room off stair landing, oil heat, open fireplace, slate roof, attached garage. Completely redecorated.
Straight out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (at Peoples Drug Store) and turn right two squares.
SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTOR
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NEAR THE CAPITAL'S GREAT NEW AIRPORT

Beitzell's Mount Vernon Parkway HOMES

THESE FIRMS HAVE MADE POSSIBLE THE FINE QUALITY OF BEITZELL HOMES

Hardwick Gas Ranges by
MAY HARDWARE COMPANY
Tile Work by
LOUIS GREGORY
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Roofing by
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Window Shades Supplied by
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Steel Windows by
FENESTRA STEEL WINDOW CO.
Doors Supplied by
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Heating and Air Conditioning by
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Electrical Fixtures by
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Landscaping by
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Plumbing Installed by
ROBERT VRANICH
Plastering by
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For Quality at Lowest Cost

It is with pride and pleasure that we present a new group of the fine homes which won such immediate and enthusiastic public acceptance. Planned for complete livability, these homes bring a new degree of distinction and quality into the low cost field. Their easy accessibility, just 8 minutes from downtown over the high speed Mount Vernon Boulevard, coupled with their excellent environment, places these homes in a class by themselves. In design they are different and more pleasing than any group homes you have ever seen. And their spacious interiors provide the living space your family requires—each room amply large for a full suite of furniture, beautifully decorated and efficiently arranged. Until you have seen the new Mount Vernon Parkway Homes you cannot realize how much more your housing investment will buy today.

$5990 **$39 PER MONTH**

$6950 **$48 PER MONTH**

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY

701 BASHFORD RD. Furnished by Brinson's Furniture Co.

To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mount Vernon Boulevard to our sign, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.

1515 K STREET **BEITZELL** DISTRICT 3100

Steps Taken To Save City Blight Areas

Movement Noted To Decentralize Business Zones

A movement is on to save the downtown sections of the Nation. A preliminary program for cooperative action in cities over the country to prevent huge unnecessary waste of economic assets in central business districts, threatened as a consequence of a present rapid movement toward urban decentralization, is outlined in a report made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It is made by its committee on commercial districts, formed this year for long-term intensive study of the problem.

The association, in resolutions adopted at its annual convention in Los Angeles, recommended to its member real estate boards in some 460 principal cities that they take immediate steps in their own communities to improve conditions which operate to destroy the usefulness and values existing in their business districts and to study factors which are contributing to over-rapid change or which are destructive in their trend.

"We seek to develop measures, through city planning and through voluntary action, by which the process of change can be guided and ameliorated. We wish to avoid wasteful destruction of existing investment, and to preserve the business districts of which we are so proud," E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the association, states.

Remedial Steps

The preliminary program, outlined by the association's committee, headed by Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, past president of the association, who is chairman of a citizens' committee on the replanning problem of Cincinnati, was by action of the convention incorporated with the resolution asking for nation-wide study and action.

A preface states: "Some communities have not yet been affected by the process of decentralization that is working in our cities. In others the movement has gone to such extreme that great unnecessary damage has been done to owners, to merchants and to the public, which requires and should possess convenient and adequate facilities for shopping, trade, banking, amusement and other like activities at a central point.

"As outlying centers are established or enlarged the same errors which caused flight from the central district are being repeated. Smaller cities which have but a single business section should profit by the experience of larger communities and take steps to conserve and keep sound their existing facilities; otherwise they may suffer a flight of trade to neighboring communities made more attractive.

"While the tendency just outlined has been recognized in many cities, yet no steps have been taken to combat it and prevent the ruthless loss of property value and community life which will result if it gains undue acceleration. The tentative program we have drafted is offered as providing a first approach to this major problem."

Program Listed

The text of the program follows:

1. Determination of causes: A careful analysis of the reasons for deterioration is necessary. Factors may be: a. shift in residential sections; b. a blighted belt surrounding the business district, destroying buying power; c. bad basic planning; d. no coordinated traffic plan for public transportation and arterial approach; e. congestion within the district; f. lack of adequate parking space for private automobiles; g. confiscatory taxes.

2. Cooperative action: Fee owners, intermediate lessees and merchants, large users of real estate, financial institutions and utilities, should join under expert guidance with municipal authorities in a strong effort designed to prevent a wanton waste of wealth and to protect the public interest in having effective business districts.

3. Immediate remedial steps: Various abuses making for unattractiveness can and should be at once corrected. Some conditions are: a. dilapidition which could be eliminated by "face lifting," clean-up and paint campaigns; b. unsightly advertising displays and signs; c. bad uses and structures hurting the character of the district; d. inequitable legislation demaging to the real estate of the districts or to business in them.

4. Research: Various problems require intensive study. Factual data must be gathered, interpreted, and practical minds must translate studies into logical lines of action. Certain subjects requiring study have been outlined in item 1 above. A vast multitude of others present themselves. Just for illustration it is probable that conclusions bearing almost the force of economic law could be deduced from a comprehensive and analytic study of pedestrian traffic and the correlation between passing footsteps and buying power in communities of like character.

5. City planning: These bodies should be strong, non-political; should be granted broad powers and adequate appropriations. Much past planning is weak and defective. New constructive plans in every community must be evolved for central business districts and neighborhood centers.

6. Classifications: For the purpose of this study, cities should be classified as to size but primarily as to character, so as to determine those with common ground. Likewise business property must be classified, for example: a. central business districts; b. subcenters; c. neighborhood centers; d. isolated shopping centers; e. string-street developments; f. isolated stores.

7. National real estate foundation: A central agency, independent and free of control by any group or body politic, is required to direct the objectives of research, to gather, collate, and interpret data of studies made, to be a central source of information supply, and generally to guide research and education. Only by such means can duplication of effort be avoided, valuable information saved and expense minimized. No such agency existed until recently when the National Real Estate Foudation was formed for the purpose of studying cities and educating in urban real estate subjects. This foundation (still in the formative stage), well can be a fountain head for directing efforts leading to solution of many of the problems herein indicated, and should be nationally supported.

Post Display Home in Indian Spring Village Sold

Post Staff Photo

Washington Post Display Home at 531 Merwood lane, in Indian Spring Village, Md., sold to an undisclosed purchaser during the period of its presentation, by Indian Spring Village, Inc., builder and developer

Home Offering in Arlington, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2011 North Fifteenth street, in Arlington, Va., one of a group of six-room houses being shown by M. T. Broyhill Co.

Running Water Spreads on Farms

As power lines reach out in rural areas throughout the Nation, bringing electric service and the convenience it provides, the desire of farm families for running-water systems in their homes is rapidly being met.

Water systems in farm houses mean that rural families can enoy the conveniences of a bathroom, with modern shower equipment where desired, as well as a sink in the kitchen, laundry tubs in the basement, watering troughs for livestock, and even irrigation equipment for crops.

In addition to water systems operated by electricity, there are also types available which furnish water to farms not served by power lines.

Boss & Phelps List Recent Realty Sales

Property Worth $344,000 Total Changes Hands

Boss & Phelps, realtors, report the following recent sales of residential, business and investment properties, aggregating in value $344,000—4404 Reservoir road, in Foxhall Village, for Capt. Arthur H. Mayo, U. S. N., to Mr. and Mrs. Erich Wolter; 1533 Monroe street northwest, for Raymond Dickey, trustee, to Miriam Miller; a farm in Montgomery County, Md., to E. C. Collier; 3067 Ordway street, in Cleveland Park, for John Dent to Mrs. Ellen Frew, of Orion, Ill.; 5221 Edgemoor lane, in Edgemoor, Md., for Jacobson Bros., Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Klein.

A 12-unit apartment at 1862 Ontario road northwest for A. L. Anderson to J. Garvey; 4514 Chestnut street, in Bethesda, Md., for Henry J. Connor, Inc., to Robert Elwood Ey; 7 West Underwood street, in Chevy Chase, Md., for former Representative E. E. Browne, of Michigan, to Miss F. E. Matthews; 3924 Legation street, in Chevy Chase, D. C., for Simpson-Peak Co., Inc., to Maj. John MacArthur, U. S. A.; 1808 Corcoran street northwest, for Leslie E. F. Prince to Miss Briscoe.

Premises 526 Maple Ridge road, Battery Park, Bethesda, Md., for Dr. Ella Oppenheimer and Miss Celia Oppenheimer to Dr. Leon Shereshefsky; 3031 Newark street, Cleveland Park, for Miss Helen Thompson to Dr. Ella Oppenheimer and Miss Celia Oppenheimer; 3544 Whitehaven parkway, in Georgetown, for Paul D. Crandall to Mr. and Mrs. Claude McIlveen and Mrs. Nell Grey; for Norris Schaffer to Mr. and Mrs. Ned C. Burns, 425 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md.; 3546 Whitehaven parkway northwest, for Paul D. Crandall to J. W. Laglon; 3540 Whitehaven parkway northwest, for Paul D. Crandell to the Misses May and Agnes Grimes.

Premises 3100 Highland place, in Cleveland Park, for the Rodenberg estate to Mrs. Grace and Miss Mary Van Casteel; 3128 Thirty-eighth street northwest for Aldon Construction Co. to Mr. and Mrs. John Beach; 3538 Whitehaven parkway for Paul D. Crandall to Mrs. A. C. Leegon; 3609 Edmunds streets northwest, in Massachusetts Avenue Heights, for J. C. W. Beall to M. K. Heartfield; for M. K. Heartfield to J. C. W. Beal, premises 3010 Thirty-second street, in Massachusetts Avenue Park; for the Madison Building Co. to Thomas Carlyle Dyar, 3133 N street, in Georgetown; 2911 Dumbarton avenue, in Georgetown, for Thomas Carlyle Dyar to Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Brown; 3224 Military road, Chevy Chase, D. C., for Miller K. Reading to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Wilbert; 3416 Reservoir road, in Georgetown, for Josef A. Blair to Mrs. Marion Watts; 3516 Runnymeade place, Chevy Chase, D. C., for A. C. Phipps to L. A. Mattingly; 4407 Hadfield lane, in Colony Hill, for Boss & Phelps to Judge J. W. Kern.

The firm also reports sales of residential, and business properties since November 1, consummated but not yet settled by the title companies, aggregating over $300,000.

Pre-Showing
New 6 Room Homes
For Only
$6250

2000 BLOCK FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.

A New High at Low Cost—these homes represent what we think to be the best values on today's market. Six large rooms, bath, gas heat, air conditioned, built of the finest materials and workmanship. Convenient to everything.

TO REACH: Drive straight out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Fort Davis Drive and homes.

Open Today and Daily

1515 K Street — BEITZELL — District 3100
SALES

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

1638 Primrose St. N.W.—$13,500

A new painted brick of unusual charm, this center-hall type home has 3 bedrooms on second floor, and 1 bedroom on third floor, 2 tiled baths, first floor lavatory, paneled recreation room, oil air-conditioned, built-in garage, venetian blinds on first floor. This home is entirely complete in every detail.

Out 16th St. to Primrose St. (just north of Kalmia Rd.) left to house.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. — *Exclusive Agent* — DI. 1411

UNIQUE IN DESIGN
3707 YUMA ST. N.W.
Just West of Reno Road

There's a striking difference in this new home from the conventional Colonial. It is spacious and well equipped, of course—but there are many unique details that set it aside from the ordinary. The beautiful mirrored mantel—the wrought-iron stair rail—the big dining room bay—the boys' bunk room paneled in knotty pine and the unusual kitchen with breakfast nook are but a few of the features you'll admire. See it today.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Reno Road, left to Yuma St. and right to home.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. — Realtors — Natl. 9300

Announcing Today's Best Home Buys

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE HIGHLANDS

A Beautifully Wooded Development Surrounded by 6 Acres of Park.

5 and 6 ROOMS

FHA Approved — Small Monthly Payments

Fully Detached Homes Only $5990 UP

Exhibit Home
914 MERWOOD DRIVE
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Merwood Drive 1½ miles beyond D. C. line, turn left at our signs.

New Hampshire Avenue Highlands establishes a new high standard of value in the low-cost field. Homes of character with the most modern appointments—built of brick and stone—containing 5 and 6 large rooms. The most livable floor plans—side porches—beautiful baths—automatic oil heat with summer-winter hook-up—latest style recessed radiation. See them today.

C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.
NO. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE — NATIONAL 0652

THE LARGEST 5 ROOM HOUSES IN WASHINGTON FOR $4990

Beautifully Furnished Model Home Attracts Many Visitors to Bolling Heights

Houses Convertible Into 7-Room Homes

Room spaciousness is readily appreciated by those who see the furnished model home. The larger of the two bedrooms can be divided, making three bedrooms in all . . . and converting the basement into a playroom actually gives you a 7-room house. Planned with an eye to beauty as well as comfort, these homes are the outstanding values on today's home market.

21 Houses Finished and Ready for Occupancy

You can move in now . . . and you'll want to when you see these homes. Situated high above the Potomac, in a planned community of 300 homes providing safe playgrounds and parks for children. Located in the District of Columbia assuring low taxes, schools and stores in the neighborhood . . . ready transportation to downtown district which is only 15 minutes by bus.

CENTER STONE HOUSE
$33.75 PER MONTH
$4,990—10% Cash

END BRICK HOUSES
$36.75 PER MONTH
$5,450—10% Cash

BOLLING HEIGHTS, INC.

Alvin B. Fischer, Sales Agent
Hill Building—NAtional 3333

HOW TO REACH PROPERTY: Drive out Penn. Ave. to 11th St. S. E., over bridge and straight out Nichols Ave. to top of hill to Portland Street (main entrance to Bolling Field); turn right on Portland St., one block to Oakwood St. and right two blocks to homes.

NEW COLONIALS OF HIGHEST QUALITY

Tewksbury Place
Between 13th & 14th Sts. N.W.

7 SOLD ★ 7 LEFT

Here's the location you have always desired and the home you have always wanted—spacious, beautiful, close-in and convenient to everything. Traditional Colonial architecture—6 large rooms—2 tiled baths in color—finished heated third floor with cedar storage closet—knotty pine recreation room—automatic air conditioned heat—detached brick garage—beautifully landscaped lot—furred and insulated. Macadam street with curb and sidewalk. Convenient to theatres, shopping centers, schools, churches and transportation.

Furnished Model Home, 1319 Tewksbury N.W.

To Reach: Out 13th St. N.W. to Tewksbury (one block north of Tuckerman), left to homes.

Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BUILDING — NAtional 2030

Investment
FOR LIFE

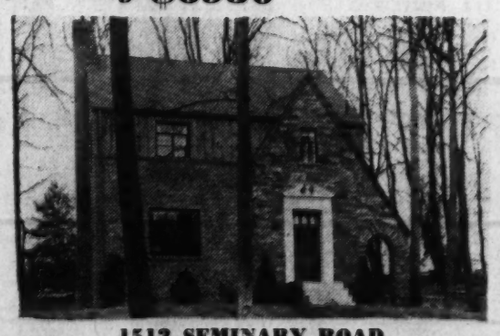
Thankful, indeed, are those who have chosen to OWN rather than RENT their homes. More thankful are those who choose WOODMOOR—the "perfectly planned community"—where one and two-story detached homes on minimum 70-foot lots, completely air-conditioned with gas or oil heat, are available on terms actually less than average rental.

$5990
for either home
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

To REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg., ME. 1776
Woodmoor, SH. 4517

MONTGOMERY HILLS FOREST
for only $6950



1512 SEMINARY ROAD
Furnished—Open Daily 10 to 9
OUTCLASSING THE ENTIRE MARKET
Other Builders Wonder How We Can Give So Much for the Money!

- A charming home community with rigid restrictions.
- Beautifully landscaped lots with tall, old shade trees.
- Center hall plan; three large bedrooms; attached garage and porch.
- Large living room and dining room where entertaining will be a delight.
- Janitrol or Garwood air-conditioning; Kimsul insulation; all-brick construction.
- An "easy-work" kitchen that will please the lady of the family.
- Copper piping, copper screens, weatherstripped, Ironite waterproofed.

This modern community presents the ULTIMATE IN SUBURBAN LIVING, at the city's edge, where there is air and sunshine, and yet convenient to shopping centers, theaters, churches and schools.

To Reach
Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring about ½ mile; left on Seminary Rd. (at business center) to homes.

Forest Glen bus via 16th St. to sample home
B. & O. commuters' train 18 minutes to Union Station

For Sale by **F. R. SPEAR**
8423 Georgia Ave. — Sher. 3673
Silver Spring, Md.

Built and Developed by **Character Homes, Inc.**
SH. 3560

Post Advertising Brings Results

Nearby Fairfax Invites Home Builders and Investors

County C. of C. Is Eager to Cooperate

Historic Area Boasts Of Population of More Than 30,000

Among leaders in the geographical divisions of neighboring Virginia is historic and progressive Fairfax County, home section of George Washington, George Mason and other illustrious sons of the Old Dominion. To this modern county with an historical setting, the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce invites attention of home-seekers, farmers and investors regarding opportunities offered there and will be pleased to co-operate with those interested.

The county's board of supervisors also extends an invitation to select home sites, farms, business locations or investment properties from the wide variety of ideal possibilities within the boundaries of that commonwealth, approximately 417 square miles in area and with a population of more than 30,000.

Fairfax County, perhaps the most historic in Virginia, was named in honor of Thomas, sixth Lord Fairfax. The first to visit this region were Capt. John Smith and his comrades, who, in 1608, explored the Potomac River as far as the "Falls." This section of Virginia was first known as a portion of "The Northern Neck," which had been given by royal grant from Charles the Second of England to Lord Fairfax.

In 1742 Fairfax County was formed from Prince William County by an act of the Virginia House of Burgesses and given its present name. It then included the present counties of Loudoun and Arlington. The earliest settlements took place about 1690. County records were kept first at Colchester, but the first county seat was established at Freedom Hill, 1 mile north of Vienna, in 1743, being later moved to Alexandria, in 1754, and to its present site at Fairfax Court House in 1799.

Every section of the county bears its record of famous men and incidents related to the Nation's history from its beginning. The long series of events connected with the development of the American Colonies, the War for Independence, the War of 1812 and the Civil War, during which happenings of major importance transpired within its borders, justifies the statement that the history of Fairfax County, as much as any other county in the United States, is integral to the history of the Republic.

Fairfax County is situated in the northeast portion of Virginia almost entirely within the Greater Washington metropolitan area. A circle describes a radius of about 20 miles from the Nation's Capital. Bounded almost entirely on the north and east by the Potomac River and Arlington County; the southern boundary being the Potomac River, Occoquan Creek and Bull Run; the western boundary being Bull Run and Loudoun County.

Gently rolling with a general slope toward the southeast, it is mostly between 200 and 400 feet above sea level—highest elevation being at Pender about 500 feet. It is supplied with pure, soft water; many running streams and deep springs, and drained by the Potomac River and its tributaries. Scenic beauty of the county is one of its great attractions to tourists and home-seekers. The scenery at Great Falls and along the Potomac River in that section of the county is noted for its grandeur, while Mount Vernon boulevard, skirting the county from Alexandria to the historic estate of the first President, is considered one of the most attractive drives in America.

Climate of the county is mild and healthful. Temperature rarely goes above 95 degrees Fahreinheit and lower than 5 degrees below zero. Not generally subject to severe or long periods of drought, the periods of heavy rainfall are frequent. Average date of the last killing frost in spring is April 7 and first in fall about October 21.

Its natural resources include numerous deposits of granite trap rock, limestone, soapstone and red sandstone, and some veins of asbestos, copper and gold. In the eastern section there are deposits of sand and gravel of commercial value and some clay pits are also available in certain sections. There are 19 different types of soil found in the county, but the Chester and Manor loams are most extensive. Forests consist largely of hardwoods or broad-leafed trees. Scrub pine, or spruce pine, is very abundant. Quality of the timber varies a great deal. It is estimated that around 50 per cent of the total land area of the county is forest or woodland.

General plan of county government, which is found in Virginia almost exclusively, is in effect in Fairfax County, being simply an administrative unit governed by State law. The county, for this purpose of administration, is divided into six magisterial districts, namely, Centerville, Dranesville, Lee, Falls Church, Providence and Mount Vernon. These are coextensive with the school and election districts.

Many historical homesteads are situated in the county, which with their fine old gardens, are visited yearly by tourists from a distance, and residents of the county and nearby sections. Mount Vernon, Gunston Hall and Woodlawn Mansion are probably the best known.

Mount Vernon, a beautiful estate on the Potomac River, was inherited by George Washington from his half-brother, Lawrence Washington. It was his home from the time of his marriage, in 1759, until his death, in 1799. In 1859 the house and about 200 acres of the original tract became the property of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association. Each year many visitors from this and other countries make a pilgrimage to this lovely estate to pay their homage to the first President and his wife, Martha, whose tombs are located on the hillside overlooking the Potomac. The original wills of George and Martha Washington may be seen in the county clerk's office at Fairfax Courthouse, along with many other important documents of historic interest.

Gunston Hall, built in 1750, was the home of George Mason, close friend and neighbor of George Washington. The mansion remains i na fine state of preservation today, and is much admired for its quaint architecture as well as historical association. Its boxwood gardens are considered among the most beautiful in America. George Mason was the author of the famous "Fairfax Resolves" adopted in 1767, which later formed a strong link in the chain of events culminating in the Declaration of Independence. In 1776, he made himself forever famous by drafting the Virginia Bill of Rights and the first Constitution of Virginia. Mason's will (a record copy) may also be seen at the Fairfax Courthouse.

Ravensworth, a few miles south of Annandale, was at one time the home of Gen. William Henry Fitzhugh "Rooney" Lee, the second son of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Woodlawn Mansion, built from plans made by George Washington, by his nephew, Lawrence Lewis (who married Nellie Custic, granddaughter of Martha Washington and adopted daughter of the first President), about 1805, remains one of the "show places" of the county. It is now the home of Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, widow of the former Senator from Alabama. This estate was a portion of the original Mount Vernon tract.

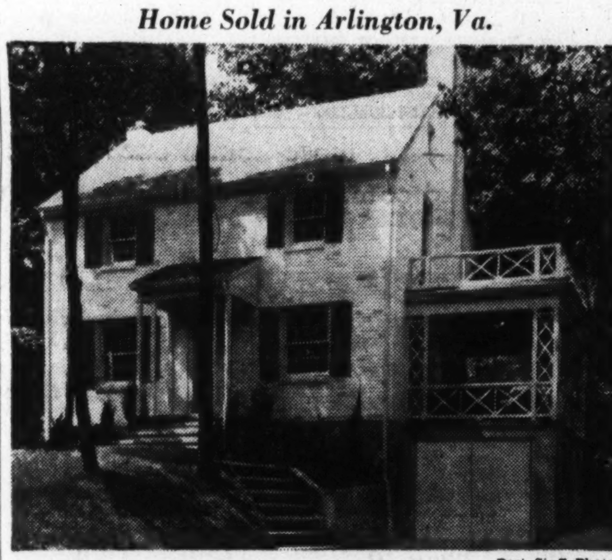
Among the fine estates and residences of the Fairfax family in the county are Vaux Cleuse, situated opposite Theological Seminary near Alexandria; Mount Eagle, built about 1720 and deeded to Bryan, eighth Lord Fairfax, in 1733 and now occupied as a country club (Lord Fairfax Country Club), and Ash Grove, built by Bryan, Lord Fairfax, in 1790, situated on the Leesburg pike, 2 miles north of Vienna; Belvoir, built in 1741 by William Fairfax, a cousin of Lord Fairfax, was burned down many years ago, and the estate is now part of the site of Fort Belvoir, a United States Army post.

Othey historic estates in the county are Newington Mansion, built in 1740, and Wellington on the Potomac, built in 1789, was the home of Tobias Lear, secretary to Gen. Washington. The gardens at these estates and those at Hollin Hall and Ordleigh (part of the Wellington estate) are very lovely. Other names figuring in the very early history of the county were the Broadwaters, Fitzhughs, McCartys, Hooes, Alexanders, Wests, Dudleys, Grahams, Coffers, Tripletts, Turleys, Paynes, Ellzeys, Carlyles, Chichesters, who owned beautiful homesteads. Some of these remain standing today.

Post Staff Photos

Home sales and showings in neighboring Virginia. Upper row (left to right)—2010 North Fifteenth street, Arlington, exhibit residence of a group being offered by M. T. Broyhill Co.; 3603 Russell place, Beverly Hills, Alexandria, one of a group completed recently by J. Poladian; 4909 Sixteenth road north, Arlington, a Woodlawn Village exhibit home and one of a group of 16 offered by B. M. Smith. The lower picture shows two homes recently completed and sold in Oakcrest, Arlington, where a development of 60 is being built by J. Lee Price

Home Sold in Arlington, Va.



Post Staff Photo

Residence on North Vernon street, in Arlington, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conn by A. H. Tuthill, builder

Screen Suggested To Check Sparks

Cool autumn days bring into use again thousands of wood-burning fireplaces, and each night a shower of sparks goes up over thousands of homes.

A wood fire builds up a strong draft, and good-sized sparks and pieces of burning paper will often be drawn up through the chimney. To prevent these from flying out and igniting the roof or piles of dry leaves, a screen should be placed over the top of the himney.

The screen should be given an occasional cleaning in order to prevent clogging and the reduction of the necessary draft.

Subdivision Causes Woe if Premature

Aproblem closely related to that of providing good homes on a sound basis of financing is that of the premature subdivision of land, particularly that lying outside the city limits.

While normal city growth would eventually call for the use of some of this land, Federal Housing Administration land-planning officials feel that the practice of subdividing land before it is ripe for development has the dual effect of attracting families from well-established neighborhoods in cities and of creating serious civic problems, such as undue extension of public utilities, the need for new police and fire protection, and new schools.

With receipts from taxable properties shrinking, as is the case in many localities, and new calls being made upon city funds, municipal officials are becoming inclined to use every means at their disposal to check further deterioration of blighted neighborhoods and to devise means of protecting neighborhoods, new and old, which still are free from blight.

Asphalt Method Keeps Out Moisture

Protection against water-stained walls is provided by asphalt-coated sheathing boards, which have recently been introduced. Hot asphalt, applied to both sides of insulating boards, effectively keeps moisture from invading the home and staining interior walls.

The sheathing is used to cover the framework of the house, and under the exterior wall of brick, stone, lumber, siding, stucco, or other material

FAIRHILL

ON LEE HIGHWAY NEAR FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA — BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT EXTENDING FROM LEE HIGHWAY TO THE NEW LEE BLVD. —TRACTS WOODED OR CLEAR FROM

$200.00 up

NOW A "FARMERETTE," featuring a new 3-bedroom Colonial home, all masonry construction, attached garage, tile bath, modern in every way, with enough land so that you can have a garden, raise chickens to reduce your expenses — Salesman on property all day.

To reach—Out Lee Highway 3 miles beyond Falls Church, watch for sign "Fairhill"—left two blocks to sample house, or call Clyde Hines, CH. 2440.

Two Bargains Today in Virginia

4422 20th North Waverly Village

$6,250

Arlington Cape Cod, detached, built for the family requiring room for expansion. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2nd floor insulated, with four windows, 14x31 ft. Large living rm. with beautiful fireplace, well lighted dining room, de luxe kitchen, full basement with oil heat, air conditioned, laundry tubs, gas range and other conveniences. EXTRA LARGE LOT. Near stores, schools, churches, 2 blocks to bus, 10c fare. This is the last of a group of houses built in this subdivision and cannot be duplicated for this price. First come, first served. Come early.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to 4300 block, left on N. Utah St., at sign Waverly Village, to 20th, right one block to house.

2336 Vernon St. Lee Heights

$6,450

A bargain if there ever was one. All brick, detached, located in the most beautiful wooded section of Virginia. First floor, large living rm. with fireplace and colonial mantel, dining rm., de luxe kitchen, guest closet, enclosed sun rm., finished with knotty pine and steel windows, 12x20 ft. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath with clothes hamper, shower, medicine cabinet, linen closet, etc. Full basement, laundry trays, oil heat, air condt. Must be seen to be appreciated, and will be sold to the first buyer today.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to 4400 block to entrance of Lee Heights, take N. Vermont to foot of hill, left to Vernon st. and house.

or call

N. C. Hines & Sons

Exclusive Agents **CHest. 2440**

$38.21 Mo. . . . FHA

Charming New 5-Room Brick BUNGALOWS

These homes are situated on large lots, 75x155, in beautiful nearby Virginia. Homes are air conditioned and have oil heat, fireplaces, detached garages, built-in china closets, large attics; large, light, dry basements.

Furnished Display Home Open Evenings and All Day Sat. and Sun.

Albert H. Cohen

1942 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. Built by G. & H. Construction Company.

CHes. 1661

Falls Church 1661

THE VIRGINIA MODEL HOME

Today's Low Cost Sensation!

3116 South High Street

8 ALREADY SOLD!

Oakcrest

FHA Inspected and Approved

Arlington's Finest Community of Low Cost Homes Attains a New High Standard of Housing Value

WE have created something entirely new and different in Oakcrest. Low cost homes that are more spacious than any you have ever seen —more completely equipped and perfectly appointed. The location—a beautiful rolling, wooded section—is just 10 minutes from downtown Washington. In Oakcrest you will find the outstanding home values of 1939.

$5990 up

TO REACH:

Drive over Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road (upper road toward Alexandria) to South Glebe Road, left to High Street and homes.

J. LEE PRICE

Owner—Builder

2302 S. Arlington Ridge Road

Arlington, Va.

Phone IVy 1313

CHECK THESE FINE FEATURES

- 5 and 6 Large Rooms
- Front and Rear Screened Porches
- York Oil Burners—automatic gun type
- Furred Walls
- Fir Joists and Sheathing
- Reinforced Concrete Basements
- Quarter-Sawed Oak Floors
- Attic Storage Space
- All Homes Semi-Detached

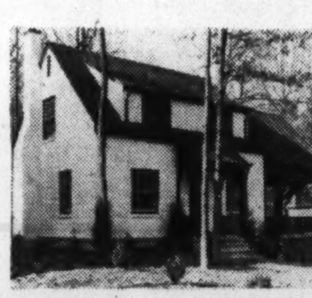
211 NORTH OAKLAND ST., ARLINGTON, VA.

Beautiful Form-Stone finish home with generous rooms, all-electric kitchen, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, air-conditioned. Garage. Also 2-story brick colonial. Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to North Oakland St., right to home.

Daytime CH. 1264 **CLARENDON DECORATING CO.** Eves., CH. 1208 or OX. 2141

English Type Home

N. Vernon Street, Arlington



Architecturally new and attractive, this home is situated in a quiet and beautifully wooded section, just 12 minutes to the center of Washington.

EASILY PURCHASED

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large recreation room, built-in garage, air conditioning, oil heat, laundry, modern kitchen, large wooded lot.

TO REACH: Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Lorcum Lane, bear left on N. Vermont St. to N. Vernon, left to home.

A. H. TUTHILL

CHest. 0428

Near Colonial Village

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

2010 N. 15th St.

6 Rooms—$6,990

Beautiful Form Stone finish—Swansen-built home—6 generous rooms—oil heat—1½ miles from Memorial Bridge—5 minutes to Constitution Ave.—The most conveniently located home in Virginia.

Swansen Built Homes

Wilson Blvd., past Colonial Village to top of hill, left on Court House Road one block, left to homes.

Furnished by Furniture, Inc.

M. T. Broyhill Co.

Exclusive Agents

CH. 5517

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK

On Wooded Lot—60x200 Ft.

FHA APPROVED

$7,950

Oil Heat

1½ Baths

Insulated

Air Conditioned

in

Lee Heights

4045 N. 25th St.

YES—IT'S A FACT—

. . . that this house has more features for this price than you can realize. Can you imagine a first-floor lavatory, pantry closet, range, refrigerator, attached garage, large screened porch, steel windows (all screened), tile bath with shower?

Drive Out and Compare for Yourself.

CH. 5057

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway 2 miles to Military Road (in Cherrydale Section), right on Military Road to N. 25th St. (just beyond Lorcum Lane), left two blocks to property.

DICK BASSETT

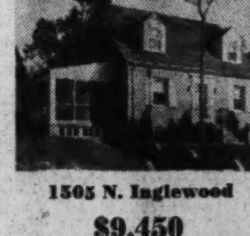
Today in Virginia

6029 N. 18th St.

$6,990

Three bedroom home with a floor plan that assures perfect livability. Automatic oil heat, model kitchen with insulated range and electric refrigerator; fine neighborhood, large lot with shade trees. Convenient to buses, churches, schools.

TO REACH: *Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), right on Glebe Rd. to N. Washington Blvd., left, and pass new high school to N. 18th St. and left to home.*



1505 N. Inglewood

$9,450

Arlington Cape Cod in Lacey Forest. An exceptionally fine home with bedroom and half bath on first floor, large paneled recreation room and large screened porch in addition to the attractive conventional rooms. Built-in garage, large wooded lot in Arlington's finest residential section. Built by E. D. Ruoss.

TO REACH: *Key Bridge, Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. at monument, continue past Glebe Rd. to N. Inglewood, left 100 yds. to home.*

Mac Lindsey

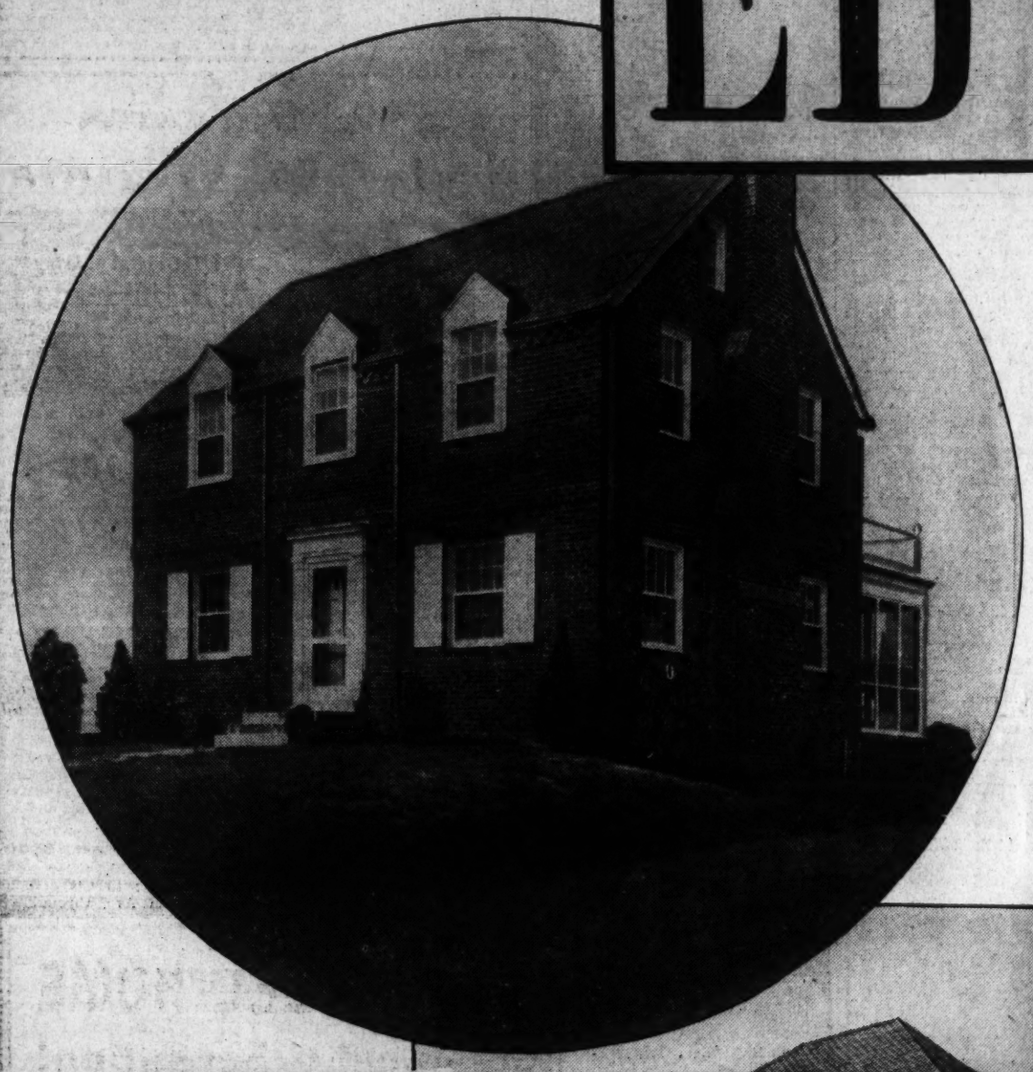
3600 1st Rd. S. Chestnut 6213

MORE for your money in

EDGEMOOR

BETHESDA, MD.

EDGEMOOR enjoys an unique location advantage — adjoining the exclusive Edgemoor Country Club and just a short distance from the Bethesda Shopping Center. Rapid transportation is within one block; excellent schools are nearby. Here, where every convenience and the best recreational facilities are easily accessible, we have created a community of distinguished detached homes that knows no equal in value.



Edgemoor homes have become the sensation in their moderate price class—larger, finer, better located than any homes you have ever seen priced below $11,000. More than 25 have been sold before completion—the strongest evidence of public acceptance we could possibly offer. And when you check these features you'll know the reason why these homes have attained their popularity:

Spacious floor plans include 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Pine paneled den, screened living porch, sun deck, full basement with laundry and lavatory, floored attic, detached garage. Finest equipment, materials and workmanship throughout: Quiet May oil burner, all brick construction, slate roof, insulated, weatherstripped and screened.

If you're looking for the Capital's outstanding home values—your search is ended in Edgemoor. A strong statement—but these homes easily back it up. We invite your most critical inspection and comparison of these distinguished homes today!

$10,450

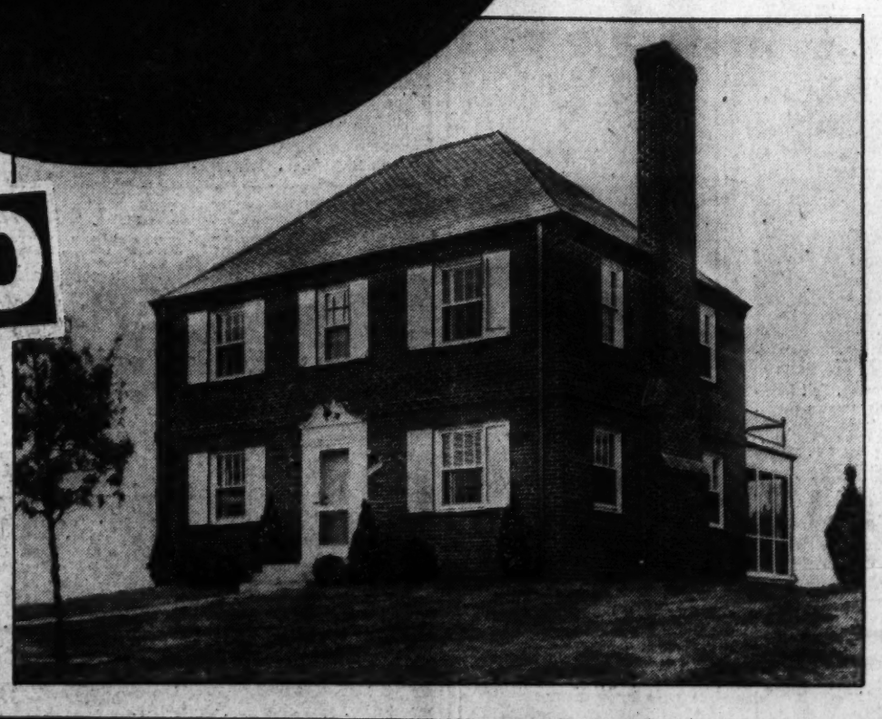


Exhibit Home

6806 DENTON ROAD

TO REACH

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane 5 blocks to Denton Road, turn left to homes.

MATERIALS AND SERVICES OF QUALITY SUPPLIED BY

FLOORING by
Colonial Hardwood Flooring Co.
1245 24th St. N.W.
ME. 4840 HAgerstown 442

PAPERING by
WILLIAM A. MEEKS
Obelin Ave.
Glen Echo, Md. WRadley 36-J

FLOOR SANDING & SCRAPING by
D. C. EDWARDS
3119 Oak Alley N.W.
Michigan 3324

IRON WORK by
FAIRFAX IRON WORKS, Inc.
ROYAL & WILKES, Alexandria, Va.
ALex. 207 EMerson 1763

MILLWORK by
LAMAR & WALLACE
37 New York Ave. N.E.
ME. 5030 ME. 4127 ME. 4128

VENETIAN BLINDS by
THE SHADE SHOP
830 13th St. N.W.
District 3324

PLASTERING by
CLARENCE T. HILL
128 V Street N.W.
Michigan 5641

METAL WORK by
WASHINGTON ROOFING PRODUCTS CO.
630 L St. N.W.
ME. 5511

PAINTING by
RAYMOND SELLERS
Walhunding Road
Glen Echo Heights, Md. WI. 5575-W

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
W. C. BURGESS
910 I Street N.E.
Lincoln 2215

CARPENTRY by
E. G. FRANKLIN
5504 Colorado Ave. N.W.
GEorgia 7912

HARDWARE by
THE BROOKLAND CO.
formerly known as the Brookland Coal Co., Inc.
3912 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 10000

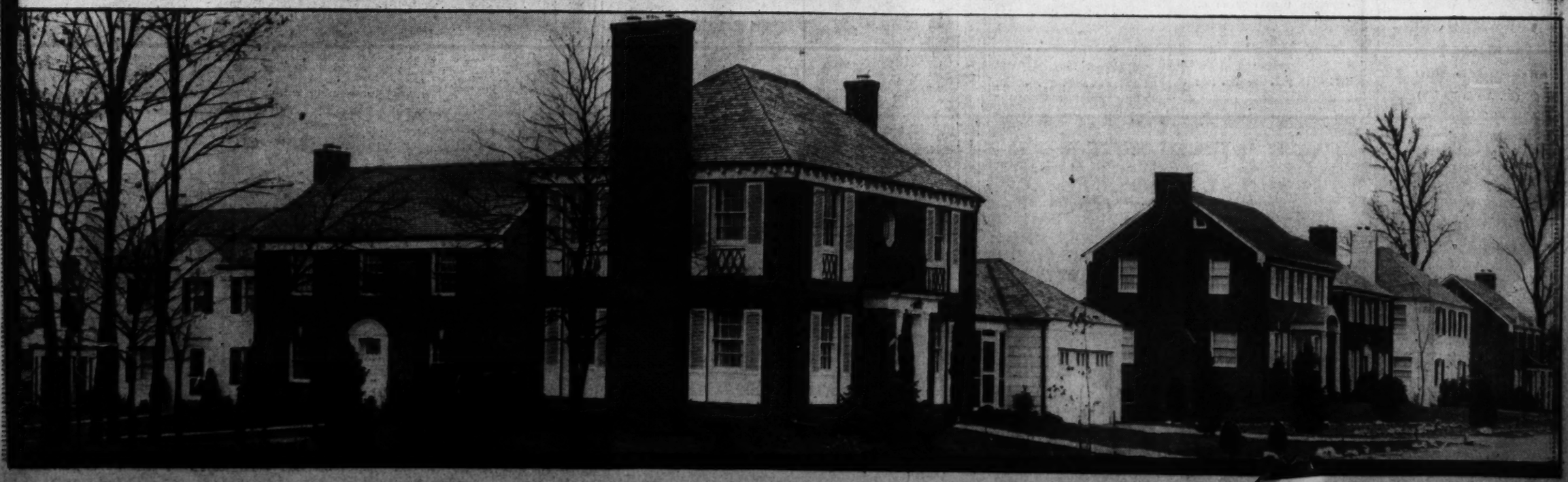
SAND by
C. & R. SUPPLY CO.
Chillum Pl. & Riggs Rd. N.E.
GEorgia 9000

LANDSCAPING by
J. H. BURTON
Ager Road
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1287

QUIET MAY AIR CONDITIONING by
COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO., Inc.
(Fuel Oil Distributors)
1636 Conn. Ave. N.W. WIs. 7700

M. X. STONE

OWNER **Phone WIsconsin 5811** **BUILDER**



Private Aid For Low-Cost Homes Urged

U. S. Program Can't Erase All Slums, Says Architect

Housing for the low-income groups is doomed to failure unless backed by private enterprise, according to Walter R. McCornack, chairman of the housing committee of the American Institute of Architects and dean of architecture at the Massauchusetts Institute of Technology.

"Either we apply the inventive genius of American finance and industry to the problem of supplying homes for those living in the slums at a cost of at least one-half of the cost today, or we shall see the slum-elimination program fail as a long-range endeavor," he declares, in part. Housing began as a Government-fostered program to provide employment, and later developed considerable emotional appeal with employment still a strong factor, Dean McCornack points out in a report to the institute.

"Many of the advocates of housing feel that the acute need for better housing conditions warrants unqualified public support, and that such matters as cost need not be given too serious consideration," he continues. "However, if we are to have a continuous slum-elimination and low-rental housing program, the emergency and emotional sides of the question must be set aside, for a soundly conceived long-range program.

Cost Too Great

"This is a vital necessity because the cost is too great to be absorbed by the vast army of ordinary taxpayers upon whose shoulders the burden of taxation for this housing must rest. It has been costing, in many cases, $5,000 per family to provide dwelling units, and it is perfectly obvious that while we are setting about the very neccessary but tedious process of increasing the income of a great majority of our citizens, we must at the same time set American ingenuity and energy at work on the problem of building safe and sanitary dwellings at greatly reduced costs. So let us face the facts.

"Having eliminated the second $800,000,000 from the USHA program for the time being at least, it would seem appropriate to suggest that the elimination is a challenge to private endeavor; for it seems utside the realm of possibility that we should turn our backs on this great social and economic problem. There is not a city in this country which can afford, for any reason, to bring this program to a close.

Study Is Needed

"We must surrender our minds to the study of the housing problem in all of its many aspects without fear of any individual or group whose views may not be based on truth, but in the desire for personal or group advantage. The program of the United States Housing Authority is for the elimination of dwellings unfit for human occupancy and to house families whose income is not sufficient to provide them with decent housing.

"There has been reported to the housing committee of the American Institute of Architects a number of criticisms which charge that the profession has shown a lack of understanding of the housing problem. Architecturally the problem is simple, or would be, were it not for the fact that a great chasm exists between the incomes of a great percentage of our citizens and the incomes which will make it possible for them to build or rent suitable dwellings.

"It is obvious that the architects are not to blame for this situation and cannot cure it alone. As citizens, they are interested in bringing about an increase in family income, and when this is accomplished, much of our difficulty in the low-rental housing field will be ended."

Fees to Be Checked

The housing committee of the institute has been asked by the USHA to study the architects' fees agreed upon last year and which apply to the projects now being carried out under the direction of the authority, with the expressed hope that some way might be found to further reduce the fee schedule now in effect, Dean McCornack says.

"The committee has undertaken to gather information regarding the experience of the various architects engaged in developing various projects and to find out whether the fees paid are in fact excessive," he reports. "The fee schedule now in effect is a reduction from the standard institute fee.

"The architects having already accepted a fee schedule which recognizes the social problems involved and having been requested to see whether or not further reductions cannot be made, feel no reservation whatever in suggesting that all elements of the cost of housing be examined with equal diligence; and the questions herein raised are for the purpose of issuing a challenge to all friends of housing to save the program by prompt and courageous action toward some of the difficulties, evils and outmoded ideas prevalent in this field today.

Little Yet Done

"In spite of all of the emotional appeal and well-meaning work by devoted, intelligent and loyal workers, little has been done to properly house the lower third of the people and little will be done until not only the cost of architectural service but all costs are critically and fairly examined, and means found to reduce those found excessive.

"The architects' fee now in operation is approximately 3.5 per cent the total cost of the developments and even if the fee were cut in half without reducing other costs, nothing worth the effort would have been accomplished. If, however, some of the restrictions, rules and accepted customs were vacated and the architects and engineers were given a free hand to reach a lower income bracket, it seems certain, that with the cooperation of industry and labor a very much lower cost level and a lower rent level would soon be reached.

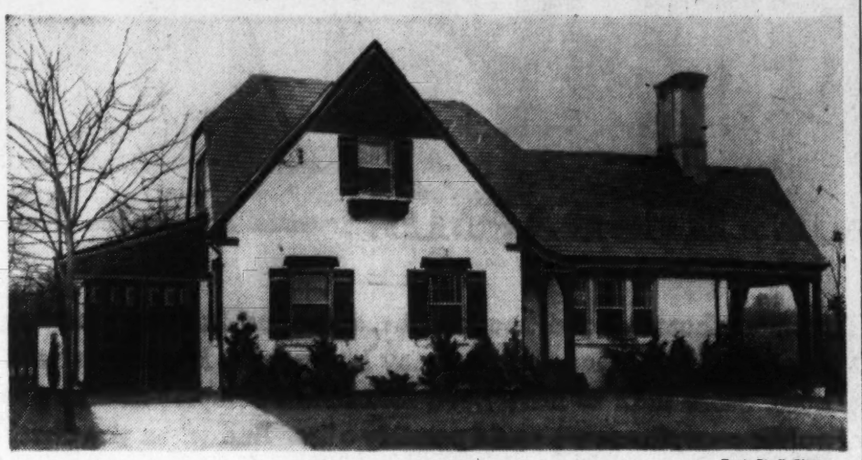
"Various chapters of the institute and many individuals in the architectural profession have attempted to attack some of the many elements which are causing the high cost, but without much encouragement."

Residence of Washington Newspaper Correspondent

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4822 Langdrum lane, in West Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jamieson by Permanent Homes, Inc., developer of that community. Mr. Jamieson is Washington correspondent for several out-of-town newspapers

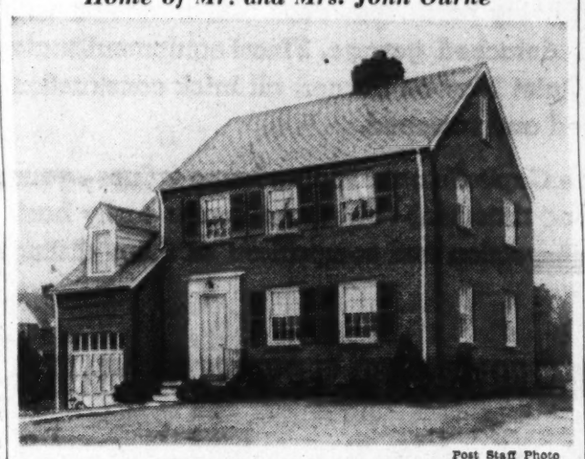
Residence Sold on Warren Street Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Home at 4354 Warren street northwest, sold to an unrevealed purchaser by Cooley Bros., owners and builders

Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurke



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 7112 Denton road, Bethesda, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Gurke by Montgomery Realty Corporation, Bethesda, for the builders, Kuldell Bros.

Avoiding Oddities Wise

Houses in which individual idiosyncrasies predominate are likely to grow out of date. The home which will retain its value is one properly proportioned and in harmony with those around it.

Land Owning Held by Nelson To Be Keystone

Property Rights Provide a Fulcrum To Assure Freedom

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

We hear a great deal of talk these years, about human rights as opposed to property rights. In all this talk it seems to me we need to keep in mind that one of the most fundamental of all human rights is the right to own property. Almost every revolution of modern times has been underlaid by a land question. This was emphatically the case in Mexico, for example, and in Spain.

The happenings all about us are giving new meaning to the trite old statement of the orators that home ownership and land ownership are the very foundations of democracy. To a degree Americans hardly realize, unless people have their own bits of owned land under their feet, they have no fulcrum from which to use the leverage wherewith to get and keep the other rights that mean human freedom.

The development by a nation of a sound land policy, one that will encourage home ownership, is not something academic and remote. It is not a finance question or an economic question alone. And it is not something whose healthy continuance we can take for granted. It is a basic problem of government that we all need to be aware of, here and now.

We have at the present time in our country the greatest extent of individual land ownership that exists in any major country of the world. At the recent International Conference on City Planning and Housing held in Stockholm, with delegates present from 39 countries, it was evident that this widespread home ownership and real estate ownership of ours, brought about by the conditions under which our country was founded and existing from its inception, is something which the people of other countires greatly envy us. Approximately 40 per cent of our people today own their own homes. Further, from such first-hand study as I have been able to make, I believe we can say that we have now in our country, on the whole, the most favorable land policy that obtains in any great country of the world. We have the will to work them out. work out, some needs still to meet. We have the will t work them out. Meantime, in all the clash of ideas and ideologies going on about us, we will do well to realize what solid stuff we have to build upon and toward what it is worth our while to build.

Lamp Display Room Painted Bluish-Green

The lamp department of a leading New York store has recently been redecorated, the manager having decided that white or cream color is too glaring to set off the lamps properly.

Accordingly, ceiling and pillars—also the display squares—have been painted a deep bluish-green while the walls themselves are painted white to suggest spaciousness.

Va. Architects To Plan Homes Under $5,000

To Design 100 Houses Suited for Any Part of State

Virginia architects are aiding in a drive for homes costing under $5,000 and will design 100 that will prove structurally sound. The Associated Press announces that in a well organized plan to produce structurally sound homes for less than $5,000 Virginia architects will design approximately 100 homes suited for any section of the Commonwealth, according to word received at the offices of the Virginia Real Estate Association from Merrill C. Lee, Richmond, director of the South Atlantic district of the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Lee advised that under the stimulus of Federal Government aid and cooperation the plans to be designed would incorporate features of outstanding Virginia architecture and would be sold to any prospective home builder at a reasonable fee that would include periodic inspection by local architects.

Under the proposed plan an architectural agency would be established in each Federal Reserve district, with representatives in each urban center. Richmond, under this plan, would be Virginia headquarters.

"The primary purpose of the program is to offer well planned, soundly constructed homes that will require a minimum of maintenance," Mr. Lee said. "Our efforts will be coordinated with other groups to the end that costs may be lowered through technical advances in the field of home construction.

"The home plans, in addition to providing modern equipment and materials, will offer to all prospective home builders the technical services of men well trained in all phases of construction and should ultimately result in better homes at lower costs," Mr. Lee added.

Other Virginia architects thus far indicating approval of the plan are T. David Fitz Gibbon, president of the Virginia Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and George Van Leeuwe, Norfolk; Richard F. Taylor, Marcellus Wright and Clarence Huff, Richmond; Louis P. Smithey, Roanoke; Clinton Cowgill, Blacksburg; S. Makielski and Milton Grigg, Charlottesville, and Phillip N. Stern, Fredericksburg.

How to Build Playroom for All Set Forth

By Lynn Hardesty

New York.—When children grow almost overnight from cribsters into toything age and then into high school students, the basement game room must fall into step. The would-be sophisticates of 'teen age no longer find charm in walls sporting lions and tigers and Little Bo Peep's sheep.

At present, in the metropolitan area, the style trend is toward peasant or gypsy recreation rooms and these are as suitable for younsters of any age as for adults. In definite contrast with the earlier, more sombre rathskeller mode, this insistence on gaiety is bringing in light colored walls—either painted or in natural wood.

One family who embarked upon the fascinating project of brightening up the basement room listened first to the children's demands. Among these demands the heavy emphasis was on a stage for theatricals. How to get it without taking away the space needed for the ping pong table and the dart game was at first a problem. The laundry, however, graciously consented to become the stage, without sacrificing in the least its necessary function.

Part of the partition enclosing the laundry was taken down and in the natural archway a homemade stage curtain—which pulled up and down as in a regular theater—was hung. Another curtain screened the laundry tubs and washing machine at one end of the stage space.

To bring more light into the room, the solid outside door was replaced by one with generous panes of glass and the dark wood walls were painted a light jonquil yellow above the chair rail—which father put up, assisted by his son and heir. Below the rail, the dado was painted a light Spanish rose color. The ceiling was coated white and the trim—including the stair railing—was painted a deeper rose.

It was decided that the room could be brightened by painting the floor a gay color. A "spatter" floor—tiny drops of paint in bright colors spattered over a solid color ground—was the type elected. This treatment not only concealed the irregularities in the floor but also obscured foot marks.

First Showing
Charming Williamsburg Colonial

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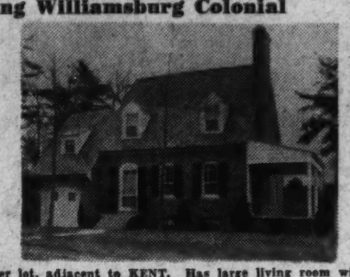
$11,250

Two Other Homes at Lower Prices



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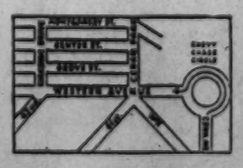

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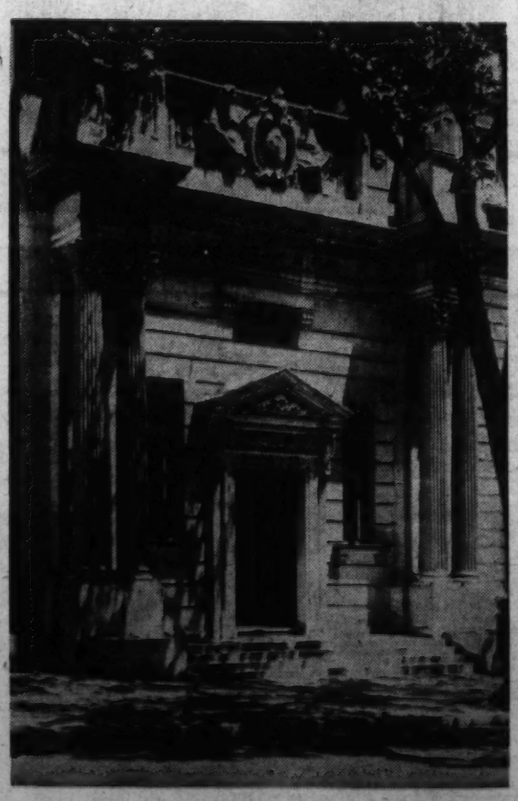

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THE TRUSTEES of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey offer for sale at public auction Lot 20 in Square 222, improved with a large office building formerly occupied by Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey, and known as 727 15th Street N.W. The building has foundations capable of supporting a structure a number of additional stories in height. Located in the heart of the financial district. Accessible to many large banks and trust companies.

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Problems of Neutrality Worry Italy

Rome Government Feels This Is No Time for Demands

By James M. Minifie.
Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Rome, Nov. 25.—Problems of neutrality are becoming more and more difficult for Italy to solve as on the one hand the Allies grow more exigent in their new restrictions on the transport of goods on the high seas to and from the enemy, and on the other, to the east, the Balkans begin to show signs of ferment.

The British decision to seize German exports will seriously impede an important trend in trade which was developing through Italy as a safer maritime outlet than the Low Countries. The Germans naturally expect Italy to react vigorously against the Allies' decision, but Italy is hampered by the fact that the Allies are good and increasingly better clients and purchase Italian products for good hard money. There is no point in going out of the way to offend good customers, especially at the behest of another customer, whose notions of payment are already curious at the best and not likely to improve as the war goes on.

Hungary's foreign policy as set forth by Count Stefan Czaky before the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday and the resignation of the Rumanian government on Thursday have caused Italy to take serious thought of the situation in the Balkans and the Danubian countries. The Hungarian speech was duly praised by the press as "manly language" and "a strong presentation."

But in fact it reopened and raised questions which Italy had hoped would be allowed to sleep for the time being. Czaky said in brief that Hungary was not prepared to co-operate with the Balkans except at the price of territorial satisfaction from Rumania and that Bulgaria felt the same about it.

Now No Time For Demands

This was not news here and the attitude has Italian sympathy in principle. But competent Italian observers hold that the time to put these demands forward was ill chosen. It is pointed out that Italy also has interests and aspirations to satisfy—notably at the expense of France—but has not been parading them since the start of war. Bringing up Hungarian aspirations reopens questions which might easily disturb Balkan peace, since the slightest increase of friction there might easily lead to a spread of the conflagration which Italy is trying to confine to its present limits. If the conflict should spread to the Balkans, Italy would be unable to stand aside except by sacrificing all her interests there.

Furthermore, the Hungarian outburst comes at the very moment when Italy is trying to persuade another Balkan Entente to wait patiently for a more favorable moment. Bulgaria has not renounced her claims to Dobrudja, the province south of the Danube now held by Rumania. Rumania's reluctance to part with it might considerably be overcome if she could have an Italian guaranty for the rest of her territory. But this is impracticable, first, because Italy is not guaranteeing such "Versailles arrangements" and secondly, because Italy's best friend, Hungary, wants a slice.

The situation for Italy is complicated even more by fear of Pan-Slavism and communism. It is realized that despite themselves, the Yugoslavs feel a certain urge of kinship with Russia, greatest of the Slav states. It is also realized that in Bulgaria two currents unite to push toward a venture—the nationalists who want their territorial ambitions fulfilled and the Communists who want an attack on Rumania to assist Russia in recovering Bessarabia and other preliminaries to revolutionary troubles in Bulgaria. Whatever sympathy Italy might have with the nationalists' aims, is more than offset by her antipathy to seeing Russia move farther south in the Balkans or the Communists establishing themselves in any Balkan state. In fact, she has threatened over the radio to oppose the latter by force of arms, if necessary.

Increasing Difficulties

The Balkans are perpetually in a state of semicrystallization. The crystals are always about to form when some one shakes the glass and the whole cloudy mixture swells up again. This is confusing enough in peacetime, but when a war on it is both confusing and dangerous. At the moment, with Hungary petulant, Russia watching and waiting, Bulgaria restive and Rumania in the throes of a cabinet crisis, it is more than anyone can do to guess at the pattern in which the crystals will next begin to settle.

Whether she looks to the north, east or west, Italy sees increasing difficulties. To meet them she can only increase her readiness for war, in order to make herself, if possible, too formidable for either combatant to antagonize and in the meantime thrust to luck and good diplomacy.

The Week In Business

Toledo, Ohio.—A veteran in the automotive field, George Harold Bell, who has been associated with Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., since February, has been named assistant sales manager, according to a recent announcement. Mr. Bell will assume his duties at once, says M. J. Golden, sales manager, who selected him because of his familiarity with every phase of the automobile business. For more than 10 years, Mr. Bell filled important executive positions with General Motors Corp., leaving that company to join Chrysler in 1934. Shortly after J. W. Frazer became president of Willys-Overland and Mr. Golden the sales manager, Mr. Bell joined them and has been unusually active in field organization work, Mr. Golden stated.

"Because of his wide experience in retail, wholesale and general field merchandizing," said Mr. Golden, "it would be difficult to find a man who is as capable, whose acquaintance is as large and who is as familiar with all phases of this industry as M. Bell. He is going to be of great assistance in the further development of our dealer and distributor organization."

Spund Employs Connoisseur

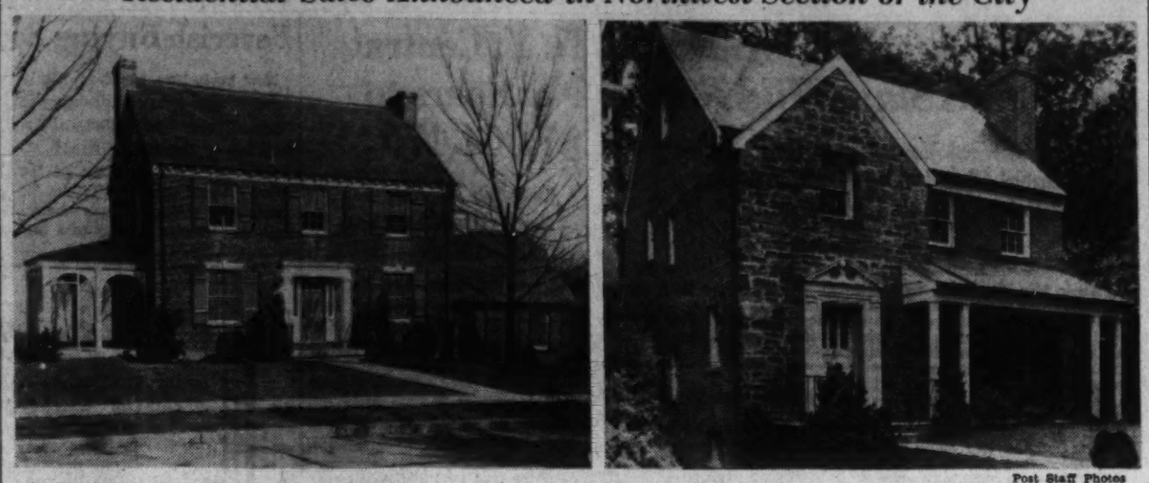
Pierre Abeille, former associate of Bouchard Pere et Fils, has taken over as head of liquor department of the J. B. Spund store. The story started in France. Abeille little knew that apprenticeship in the wine industry in Bordeaux would take him to the capital of the largest and wealthiest nation in the world, and there stand him in the good stead that it does today. He was born in Nantes, educated at the Lycee de Nantes and after that attended and was graduated from the University of Rennes.

He was inducted into the wine industry as an apprentice with the Bouchard Pere et Fils, of Bordeaux. During the World War he was attached to the French air force, and later with the A. E. F. In this country he has served with various American companies as wine expert, the most noted of which was the Macy Co., of New York City.

Calvert Dealers' Meeting

How present-day liquor distribution and retail merchandising is being streamlined to keep pace with developments in other fields, will be the subject of a meeting to be held by Calvert Distillers Corporation at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow to which liquor dealers and their clerks from the city have been invited. This meeting is being sponsored by the Roma Wine & Liquor Co., and Beitzell & Co., Inc., Calvert's distributors for Washington. E. G. Hoencke, director of trade relations, Charles A. Colmesnil, assistant director of trade relations, and Dr. B. L. Riback, educational director will, through playlets, charts, demonstrations and pictures, show the assembled retailers how they can attract more customers to their establishments through store modernization and modern merchandising methods. Through the use of a simplified accounting system available to retailers through the Calvert jobbers, they will demonstrate how to be informed continuously as to the status of their business.

Residential Sales Announced in Northwest Section of the City



Post Staff Photos

At the left is 4519 Thirty-sixth street northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Harry Friedenberg for O. E. Jones, builder. At the right, 3222 Northampton street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Goldstein for Gilbert Seek, builder. Both sales were made by N. C. Hines & Sons

Residential Sale on Sixteenth Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 5921 Sixteenth street northwest, sold for Frank DuBose Phillips, builder, to Lulu and Mozelle Simpson through the office of L. T. Gravatte

Residential Sale in Rock Creek Hills Section

Post Staff Photo

Home at 9512 West Stanhope road, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., sold by the Continental Life Insurance Co., owner and builder, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Macomber

Best Equipped Homes Occupied by Owners

A recent Governmental survey of 8,000,000 dwelling units in 203 urban areas showed that owner-occupied units are better equipped than tenant-occupied units. Moreover, owners tend to occupy their homes much longer than tenants.

From a geographical standpoint mobility is greatest in the Southwest, the report brings out. Dwellers in Northeastern cities appear to remain longer in the same dwelling unit than people in other sections of the country.

Dining Room Uses Moroccan Theme

The dining room of an Illinois home takes its color cue from a wall size mural and screen painted by Moroccan themes in contemporary style, employing pinkish tones in their backgrounds.

Modern furniture of pearwood blends well with the subtle colors, and shaggy Arabian rugs of gray and white cover the floor. The architecture of the house which holds the murals is New Orleans regency.

Garage Door Made Of Galvanized Metal

A recent innovation on the market comes in the form of a garage door made of a galvanized metal that is said to be specially mill-treated to preserve paint oils and prevent peeling and cracking.

The door is much lighter than wood, stronger and more rigid and it never warps. This door is of the type that tilts upward, leaving no obstructing parts to damage fenders.

Queer Job

London, Oct. 7.—Among the many queer jobs introduced into wartime England is that of a Mrs. Hagborg, of Sutton, who paints keyholes in luminous paint for a shilling (20 cents) a keyhole. It takes her five or six minutes per job. Mrs. Hagborg's sideline is painting luminous ornaments for women to wear so that they can be seen in the dark.

Blue, Brown Bedroom Restful and Modern

Restful and modern is the color scheme of a bedroom done in blues and browns. The mahogany and maple furniture is complemented by a background of walls painted light, clear blue, and woodwork of a darker blue. The ceiling is painted white and the floor chocolate brown.

Curtains are of brown and turquoise blue chintz, and the same chintz is used to upholster part of the furniture—some of which is covered with brown and white stripes and some with blue suede cloth. Accessories about the room are turquoise blue.

Home Building Reported Near Level of 1929

429,000 New Dwellings In Year Ended June 30 Show 56 Per Cent Gain

Touching the level of 1929, nonfarm residential construction in the year ended June 30 rose 56 per cent in number of units and 48 per cent in dollar volume over the previous 12 months, it is said in the seventh annual report to Congress of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Altogether 429,000 new dwelling units, costing $1,550,000,000, were constructed or projected by all types of builders in other than farm areas in the year.

"For the first time since 1929, the production of new non-farm dwellings has approached 500,000 units, the most commonly accepted estimate of the annual volume of construction necessary to meet the demand created by normal replacements and by increases in the number of families," the report commented in pointing to the revival of residential construction as "one of the determining factors in the business recovery from the 1937-38 recession."

Actually, approximately $2,000,000,000 "went into non-farm residential construction during the reporting period if allowance is made for the widespread under-valuation of building permits" upon which the estimates are based, it was explained.

"Moreover, through concerted efforts of private industry and public agencies, a beginning was made in the adaptation of home construction to the board mass demand," the report continued. "In the real estate market, rents and vacancies were stable, foreclosures decreased, and the volume of properties involuntarily owned by private financial institutions was reduced.

"Home mortgage lending was one of the most active sectors in the private capital market. Whereas in other fields of economic activity new capital investments were slow, housing had become one of the major outlets for the utilization of accumulated savings. The supply of funds for mortgages was plentiful, and because of the steady flow of savings and the lack of other immediate investment opportunities, sharp competition developed in the home homes in total residential construc- as well as for the purchase and refinancing of homes were brought down to unprecedented levels."

Approximately 70 per cent of total residential building activity in 1938 and the first six months of 1939, the report said, was concentrated in 17 States and the District of Columbia, making up four of the 12 Federal Home Loan Bank Districts—Los Angeles, Little Rock, Winston-Salem and New York.

In the first, where the greatest relative gain occurred, population pressure stimulated new building; in the Little Rock and Winston-Salem districts, the expansion was due to a particularly marked housing need and to an improvement in business conditions largely resulting from new industrial activity; while in the last district of New York and New Jersey, the rapid development of suburban areas served as a stimulus.

"Fifty-eight per cent of the nonfarm dwelling units built in the calendar year 1938 was in communities with 25,000 population or less, although these represented only 46.6 per cent of the total nonfarm population and 46.8 per cent of the nonfarm families in 1930," the report said.

"The higher rate in small communities is due in part to a higher birth rate and faster population growth, and to a cessation of migration to the larger cities. It is also attributable to particularly active building in suburban areas. It is in the smaller communities that the proportion of one and two-family homes in total residental construction is highest, and it is in those communities where specialized home-financing institutions of the savings and loan type are most numerous."

Plenty of Caviar

London, Oct. 7.—One thing the generals won't have to worry about in this war is the supply of caviar. Great Britain has plenty of it, and recently a special license was issued permitting its export abroad. Under the same license cakes may also be exported to France and the French colonies.

WHY NOT

Build a home that conforms to your own ideas, incorporating all the features you may have in mind, but have failed to find in the speculative built homes? If you have plans, we will furnish an estimate of construction cost or will reduce your ideas to plans and figures. Numerous desirable building sites to offer, or will build on your own lot.

Give us an opportunity to talk this over with you with no obligation on your part. Financing arranged. Call Mr. Donohue, CHestnut 4422. We will gladly arrange an appointment.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

7603 12th St. N.W.
In Beautiful Shepherd Park

An exceptionally fine detached brick. Completely redecorated. 3 delightful bedrooms and bath, living room with built-in corner cupboard. Kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, reception hall, oil heat, lot beautifully landscaped, 2-car detached garage.

Open Every Day 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 ALASKA AVE. GE. 1270

You will find the right environment in HIGHWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, D. C., for the children. All the schools, churches and transportation are convenient.

The homes are of the center-hall colonial design, having 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Some with 1st floor lavatories, den and libraries. Finished and heated attic. Many other features you will enjoy.

Prices $14,450 to $16,950

Our Exhibit Home
3309 Stephenson St. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Rd. turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

BUILDERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son OWNERS
MILTON F. SCWAB, Sales
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BUILT TO ORDER ONLY
INSPECT TODAY

9814 GREENOCK RD.
COUNTRY CLUB VIEW
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$4,890 and $5,290
F. H. A.

New 5-room and bath bungalow in the Country Club section. This home has 5 large rooms, bath, gas heat, air conditioned, full basement, attic, copper water pipes, screened, weatherstripped, insulated, large landscaped lot. Drive out today—open daily.

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Pike to Indian Spring Country Club entrance, turn left 3 blocks then right 2 blocks to Greenock Rd., right to home.

CROWDER
Mich. 2318 COL. 5636

$7,950
Bargain in A REAL HOME
313 TAKOMA AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
Taken in under mortgage sale, put in new-house condition. You will find here on wide, shady avenue 6 spacious rooms, marvelous front porch, oil heat; lot 60x180.
Just off Philadelphia Ave., near Bliss Electrical School

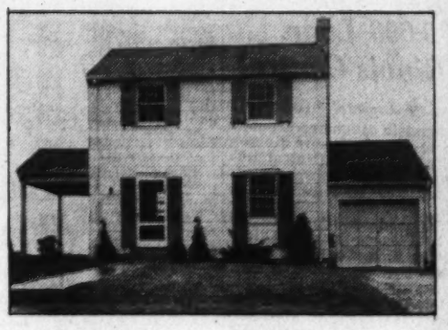
$7,950
3388 STUYVESANT ST.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Spacious detached home. 6 lovely rooms, enclosed side porch, freshly redecorated. Desirable community of more expensive homes, near everything.
OPEN SUNDAY
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1340 K St. Realtors NAt. 1433

$350 CASH!
$55 A MONTH *including all taxes & insurance!*
PRICE, $6,750
Model Home Furnished and Decorated by Hilda N. Miller
1436 18th St. S. E.
6 rooms and bath, built-in tub and shower, finished recreation room, front concrete porch, automatic Fluid Heat oil burner, Frigidaire, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, full-size basement.
Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E. . . . over the bridge to Minnesota Ave. S. E. Right to 19th Street, right on 19th Street to P Street, Left on P Street one block to homes.
Open Daily 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Washington's Closest-in New Homes
$7,350 ONLY $500 CASH $57.50 A MONTH
(Including Taxes and Insurance.)
Model Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
48 GIRARD STREET N.E.
6 lovely rooms and bath—finished recreation room—front concrete porch—automatic Fluid Heat Oil Burner—Frigidaire—rock wool insulation—furred walls—recessed radiation hardwood floors.

TO INSPECT:
Drive out North Capitol Street to Girard Street at Reservoir . . . turn right ½ block to homes.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY!
STEUART Bros. DISTRICT 2434

Permanent Homes, Inc.
Completeness!
Seldom achieved in low price homes—Now available in
Chalfonte
★★ F.H.A. APPROVED ★★



$5990 *Including Porch & Garage*

Featuring Johns-Manville building materials. Five spacious rooms, tiled bath, full basement, with porch and garage—nothing more to add for complete livability.
In a superior location overlooking the Indian Spring Country Club. Choose your 60-foot lot. We furnish architectural service free—and build to order.

***THESE DIAGRAMS TELL YOU WHAT AN ALL-WEATHER COMFORT HOME MEANS**

1. **A Johns-Manville Roof**
Finest quality double-coated J-M Asphalt Shingles—thick-butt type. Fire resistant. Long years of service.

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Charming as weathered wood, J-M Asbestos Shingles are fireproof and won't rot. Never need painting to preserve them.

3. **J-M Insulation**
Ful-Thik J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation in the attic and J-M Insulation in the sidewalls make this home cooler in summer, warmer in winter.

LOOK FOR THIS PLAQUE
It identifies the ALL-WEATHER COMFORT HOME
Johns-Manville Building Materials
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E. C. KEYS & SON
Silver Spring, Md.
See How the "Guildway" Home Is Built

Two Exhibit Homes Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
One Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Colesville Pike at Forest Glen Road
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to Forest Glen Road (entrance to Indian Spring Golf Club), turn left to homes.
PERMANENT HOMES, INC.
GEORGE DEFRANCEAUX, PRES.
SHEPHERD 5111 SHEPHERD 6526

Auto Industry Output Heavy Despite Strike

857,000 of 1940 Models Delivered; Backlog Large

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 25.—Although one of its major producing units has been in enforced idleness for nearly eight weeks, the automobile industry has assembled and delivered to dealers approximately 857,000 of its 1940 models and is roaring along at a pace reminiscent of the boom periods of other years.

Every car manufacturer reports a bank of unfilled orders that will permit no slowing down of assembly plant activity for many weeks to come. Only a settlement of the Chrysler labor dispute is need to send car production above the level of 100,000 units a week. Assembles this week aggregated a little more than 72,500 cars and trucks, the Thanksgiving Day holiday having cut into production by the leading volume manufacturers.

Remarkable Backlog

The accumulation of retail orders is heavier than at any time in the industry's recent history. Ward's Automotive Reports, commenting upon the volume of unfilled orders, said this week:

"There is an industry-wide backlog oforders of remarkable proportions, resulting in a delay of retail deliveries running from three to ten weeks. This is a factor which will hold production in high ground to the end of the year and perhaps beyond—and in addition there will arise the necessity of stocking 10.000 dealers with new cars when the Chrysler dispute ends."

155,000 Are Idle

Authoritative estimates of the number of workers made idle by the dispute between Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) place the number at fully 155,000, of which approximately 55,000 are directly employed by the Chrysler plants; others are on the rolls of numerous supplier factories whose activity depends almost solely upon Chrysler production operations.

Elsewhere in the industry, the story is just the opposite, with employment close to top levels. The Ford company, for example, has upward of 90,000 workers currently on it pay rolls. It is rolling 3,650 cars a day off its various assembly lines and aiming at still higher levels.

10,000 Cars Daily

The several units of the General Motors group are adding about 10,000 cars and trucks daily to the production total. Chrysler, if it were operating, would be assembling about 5,000 units daily at this time.

Leading authorities of the industry appear to be generally agreed that consumer demand for the 1940 models will require a production total of at least 4,000,000 cars and trucks. They admit, however, that they are more perturbed over the labor situation than they are over any ikelihood of an unexpected curtailment of buyer interest.

Strike Started Oct. 6

There has been much gossip in automotive trade circles regarding the plans of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. once the Chrysler dispute is settled. That it will seek wage and working agreements or revisions of existing contracts with several manufacturers upon whom the leading car makers depend for essential parts and equipment appears to be generally expected.

The Chrysler dispute, although it did not affect as great a volume of car production, already has exceeded in duration the great General Motors strike of 1937. The production tie-up of two years ago lasted 44 days; the current differences have halted assembles since October 6.

ICC Turns Down $5,000,000 Loan To Illinois Central

By the Associated Press

The interstate commerce commission's three-member finance division has advised the Illinois Central railroad that it cannot approve an additional $5,000,000 RFC loan for the railroad.

The ICC made public yesterday a letter by Finance Director Oliver E. Sweet to R. E. Connolly, secretary and treasurer of the Illinois Central, saying:

"Division 4 (finance division) has authorized me to advise you that it does not deem the security offered as adequate for the loan requested and that it cannot approve the application."

The Illinois Central, which now owes the RFC $35,170,000, sought an additional $5,000,000 loan to finance the repairing of 11,000 freight cars and 51 locomotives.

It offered its equity in secrities now pledged with the RFC plus certain equipment. hTe collateral now pledged with the RFC has a par value of more than $1125,000,000, and the Illinois Central estimated that it had an actual value of about $45,000,000.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	121.4	32.8	69.5	99.4
Previous day	121.	32.8	69.5	99.2
Week ago	124.4	33.9	70.4	101.7
Month ago	126.6	35.2	70.3	103.4
Year ago	125.1	29.9	64.0	100.4
Two years ago	101.7	31.5	64.6	84.7
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	87.1	59.8	102.1	83.0
Previous day	87.1	60.0	102.0	83.0
Week ago	87.3	60.5	102.1	83.3
Month ago	86.9	61.5	101.0	83.1
Year ago	87.0	59.1	99.3	81.8
Two years ago	80.3	70.1	93.9	81.4
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

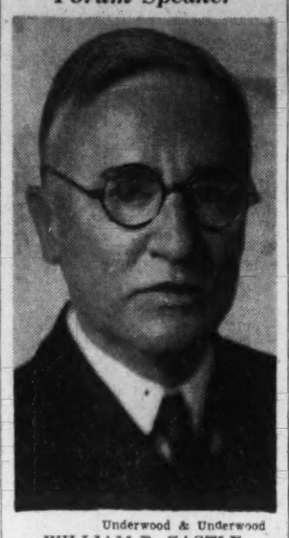
United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury November 22, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	November 22, 1939	November 22, 1938
Receipts	$8,381,311.08	$7,999,484.33
Expenditures	22,602,224.12	16,138,658.33
Net balance	2,220,668,044.24	2,508,147,335.76
Working balance included	1,527,367,982.10	1,892,674,453.04
Customs receipts for month	21,389,559.34	20,964,867.55
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,113,446,276.03	2,163,464,922.50
Expenditures	3,713,767,106.61	3,486,152,249.38
Excess of expenditures	1,602,340,830.58	1,322,687,326.88
Gross debt	41,278,737,194.14	38,558,014,620.98
Increase over previous day	484,970.61	
Gold assets	17,257,105,564.01	14,217,902,160.96

Forum Speaker



Underwood & Underwood

WILLIAM R. CASTLE, former Undersecretary of State and Ambassador to Japan, will be the principal speaker at the A. I. B. fall forum at the Willard Hotel on December 5

Grain Market Rallies After Early Decline

Moves Meaningless As Futures Close About Steady

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Grain traders found incentive for buying as well as selling wheat in today's mixture of trade developments and the result was a stabilized market.

Prices dipped ½ cent in early dealings but recovered this loss later to close ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher compared with yesterday's finish, with December at 88¼ and May at 85¾.

Reports of snowfall over parts of the drought-stricken hard winter wheat area despite the official forecast suggesting no likelihood of material precipitation attracted some sellers but this was offset by crop-damage news from the southern hemisphere where wheat is being harvested in Argentina and Australia.

Other grains also were steady, corn closing ⅛ lower to ¼ higher; December, 50½; May, 52½@62¾; oats, unchanged to ¼ down; rye, ⅛ off to ⅛ up, and lard unchanged to 5 higher.

Corn prices held to a very narrow range. With the country selling very little grain, there was only small hedging pressure to be absorbed and support came from cash and elevator interest as well as exporters and industries. Government officials estimated approximately half of the 250,000,000 bushels of 1937 and 1938 corn under loan has been resealed and said the resealing program is continuing.

With actual oats quoted several cents over the futures price, the market held firm.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	88⅛	88⅜	87¾	88¼
May	85⅞	86	85⅜	85¾
July	83½	83½	83⅛	83½
Corn—				
December	50⅜	50½	50¼	50½
May	52⅜	52½	52¼	52½
July	53	53	52¾	53
Oats—				
December	37⅞	38	37¾	37⅞
May	35⅞	35⅞	35¾	35¾
July	32	32	31¾	31¾
Soy Beans—				
December	99½	1.00⅛	99½	1.00⅛
May	1.01	1.01	1.00½	1.01
July	99½	99½	99½	99½
Rye—				
December	51⅜	51⅜	51¼	51⅜
May	53¼	53¼	53	53¼
July	53½	53½	53¼	53¼
Lard—				
December	5.82	5.85	5.82	5.85
January	5.95	5.95	5.92	5.95
March	6.37	6.37	6.37	6.37
May	6.52	5.55	6.52	6.52
July	6.55	6.55	6.55	6.55
Bellies—				
January	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 51¾@52¼; No. 2, 51½@52; No. 3, 50½@51¼; No. 1 white, 61½; No. 2, 61½.

OATS—No. 1 gray, 38½; No. 2 white, thin, 37½; No. 3, 39@39¼; sample, 36.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 99¾@1.00; No. 3, 99¼@99¾; sample, 98.

BARLEY—Malting, *50@60; feed, *32@41.

TIMOTHY SEED—*3.90@4.15.

RED CLOVERSEED—*12.50@15.00.

RED TOP—*8.50@9.00.

ALSIKE—*14.00@17.00.

ALFALFA—*17.50@22.50.

*Nominal.

Raleigh Employes To Get Yule Bonus

Announcement was made yesterday by Clarence W. Grosner, president of Raleigh Haberdasher, that ever employe on the payroll as of December 9 would receive a cash Christmas bonus.

Employes on the payroll for ten or more years receive $20; five to ten years, $15; three to five years, $10; one to three years, $7.50; one year, $5, and less than oney ear, $2.50. All bonuses will be paid December 11.

Tin Output Heavier

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—World tin production in the third quarter of the year totaled 47,200 tons, compared with 28,200 in the preceding quarter and 34,500 in the first quarter, the International Tin Research and Development Council said today.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Nov. 25 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—Business in domestic wools on the Boston market was rather restricted during the past week, although somewhat larger in volume than early in November. There was enough demand in this market to take up the low price lots on some kinds of fine wool, but prices were irregular in lower grades as holders occasionally accepted low bids in order to move wool. Graded combing bright fleeces were quoted nominally unchanged at 39 to 42 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine, at 40 to 42 cents for half bloods and at 46 to 38 cents for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

Trade Indices Show General Rise in Week

Bank Deposits, Loans Set New Peaks; Loadings Soar

By International News Service.

The Nation's business cycle last week showed a vast improvement, reports of various governmental agencies revealed, with these outstanding features:

1. National Banks have the highest total assets and total deposits in the history of the national banking system.

2. Loans by national banks have increased more than $1,000,000,000 over a year ago.

3. Discounts have increased by the same amount over a year ago, showing a marked advance in prompt payment of bills.

4. Cash income of farmers for October was 5 per cent higher than for the same month a year ago.

5. Wholesale firms throughout the country reported higher inventories, and October sales were higher than a year ago.

6. Automobile passenger car sales for the first ten months of the year totaled 20,000 more than for the entire year of 1938.

7. Loading of revenue freight in the week ending November 18 was 114,338 cars above the same week of last year.

Deposits Set Record

Deposits of the 5,202 national banks included in the National Bank System totaled $30,980,693,000 as of October 2, Comptroller of the Currency Preston Delano reported. This was a record for deposits for the entire history of the National Bank System.

Total assets of banks was $34,-684,676,000, an increase of $1,504,-098,000 since June 30 last, and also a new record.

Delano also reported investments in United States Government securities have increased $274,234,000 since a year ago, to a total of $8,-750,511,000, while loans and discounts totaled $8,764,196,000, an increase of $190,493,000 since June.

Reserve Balances Up

The Federal Reserve Board, meanwhile, reported member bank reserve balances increased $32,000,000 during the week ending November 22, with member banks having excess reserves totaling $5,170,000,000, t the same time bank loans increased $63,000,000 over the same week last year, to a total of $3,001,-000,000. Loans went chiefly to industry, commerce nad agriculture.

Farmers during October received a total cash income of $894,-000,000 compared to $836,000,000 for the same month a year ago, the bureau of Agricultural Economics reported. Ror the first ten months of this year, farmers have received $6,335,000,000, as compared to 6,193,-000,000 for the same period of 1938, due chiefly to increased Government benefit payments.

Farm Income Lower

Income from farm marketing was $103,000,000 lower than for a year ago, but benefit payments increased from $395,000,000 for JPanuary-October, 1938, to $640,000,000 for the same months this year.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins reported automobile passenger car sales for the first ten months of this year totaled 2,207,717 units, whereas total sales for all of last year were 2,000,985.

A Department of Commerce survey of 2,912 wholesale establishments throughout the country showed inventories at the end of October were 6 per cent higher than a year ago, and sales for the month $24,000,000 above October, 1938. The wholesalers also reported a 1-per cent increase in collections, indicating a "healthy" condition, the report said.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended November 18, the Association of American Railroads reported, totaled 771,404 cars, an increase of 114,338 cars over the same week of 1938.

Retail Sales Mount 2 Per Cent in Week

Department store sales in the week ended November 18 were about 2 per cent higher than in the correspondnig week last year, the Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday.

This compared with an increase of 7 per cent over last year in the week ended November 11, and an average increase of 7 per cent for the four weeks ended November 18.

Comparisons with a year ago for the week ended November 18, by Reserve districts, follow:

Increases—Bostn, 3; New York, 3; Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 10; Richmond, 5; Atlanta, 11; St. Louis, 3, and Dallas, 4 per cent.

Decreases—Chicago, 5; Kansas City,5, and San Francisco, 1 per cent.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Nov. 25.—FLOUR—Receipts, 3,663 barrels. Market steady, 98-pound new cotton sacks).

Winter Patent, 5.10@5.40; Winter Straight, 4.00@4.25; Spring Patent, 5.80@6.05; Spring Straight, 5.55@5.75; Hard Winter Patent, 5.45@5.65; Hard Winter Straight, 5.25@5.50; Rye Flour, dark to white, 3.90@4.70.

WHEAT—Receipts, 309,759 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 14,467 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,839,937 bushels.

Opening price: No. 2, red winter, garlicky spot, domestic, 98⅛. Settling price: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 98¼. Closing quotations, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 98¼.

CORN—Receipts, 13,177 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 537,928 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 59@61.

OATS—Receipts, 3,978 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 270 bushels. Stock in elevators, 23,067 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 50@55; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white oats, 70@72.

On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 2,330 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 1,300 bushels. Stock in elevators, 26,965 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. Market quiet. For timothy, clover and mixed hay, prices are 10.50@14.00 per ton. For all grades of hay below No. 3 the market is irregular as to prices.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw steady. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 6.50@7.00, and oats straw No. 2, per ton, not quoted.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 50 tons. Market firm for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 30.00@31.00; standard middlings, 30.00@31.00.

BARLEY—No 2, per bushel, 55@60. No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 250 bushels. Stock in elevators, 60,381 bushels.

SOYBEANS—Receipts, 6,611 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 82,629 bushels. Stock in elevators, 950,513 bushels.

Scrambled Trend in Evidence After Stocks Stage Mild Rally

Sluggish Week-Ends With Speculative Sentiment Clouded by Tax Question; Bond Prices Dip in Light Selling

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Nov. 25.—Aside from isolated firm spots, the stock market today finished the week with an indefinite trend.

Steels and selected issues put on a mild decovery show, after an early slipup, but closing prices in the short session were well scrambled in proceedings that were sluggish throughout.

The Associated Press average for 60 stocks was unchanged on the day at 51.1. One the week the composite showed a net decline of one full point.

Transfers for the two hours totaled 293,100 shares against 276,560 last Saturday. The week's volume was the smallest since the period ending July 8.

Sentiment Clouded

Speculative sentiment was still clouded by the President's intimation Friday that new taxes for defense purposes were being considered. The tax question, which has been a restraining element in markets ever since the September war boom, was blamed for yesterday's sharp drop in securities.

Drying up of selling today was attributed partly to the opinions of some in financial quarters that the tax-scare may have been overdone in the light of action of former Congresses which have usually exhibited great reluctance in hiking rates in an election year.

Business and industrial news still remained cheering, but slackening in a few lines helped confirm the belief of some that the lengthy economic swing is due to take a rest over the next month or so. At that, it was argued most corporations can stand a breathing spell in view of the large backlogs which have been piling up since early fall.

Steel News Favorable

Steels, among the principal slumpers of the previous session, came back on forecasts next week's production would hold around record high levels. Up fractions to more than a point were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown.

General Motors and Chrysler emerged at their final Friday quotations. The latter's stalemated labor difficulties contributed to the lack of steam in this department.

The labor theme was further accentuated as a market barrier by threats of a Nation-wide moving picture strike which could crimp all producing companies and possibly shut theaters throughout the country. Loew's and Paramount issues, however, kept declines to minor amounts.

Holding modest advances today were U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Columbia Broadcasting, Southern Railway, Standard Oil of N. J., American Can, American Telephone and American Smelting.

Du Pont Among Losers

Losers up to a point were du Pont, Johns-Manville, J. I. Case, United Aircraft, Glen Martin, Texas Corporation and Santa Fe.

A trifle improved in the curb were Aluminum Co., and Lockheed. American Cyanamid "B," Fisk Rubber and Republic Aviation eased. Turnover of 60,000 shares was the smallest for a short session since October 14 and compared with 65,000 a week ago.

Prices wilted a bit over a considerable section of the bond list today.

Light selling was enough to ease many of the corporates down by fractions to around 1½ points.

United States Bovernments accounted for only a few dealings and final prices were ten-thirty-seconds to five-thirty-seconds higher.

Rail Bonds Down

Illinois Central bonds were adversly affected by refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve an additional $5,000,000 RFC loan for the carrier.

Illinois Central 4¾'s ended at 46½, off 1⅝, Portland General Electric 4¾'s at 80⅛, off ⅞, Walworth 4's at 65, off 1, Loew's 3½'s at 102¼, off ½, Nickel Plate 4½'s at 57½, off ½.

Loans of Western Union, Alleghany Corp., and Youngstown Sheet & Tube were among the relatively small number of actice leaders closing a shade higher.

Italian issues made a good comeback in a quiet foreign list. Finland 6's dropped nearly 3 points.

Transactions totaled $3,021,000 face value against $3,449,500 last Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 25.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	20,700	9¾	— ⅛
North Am. Avia.	7,300	24⅝	— ⅛
U. S. Steel	6,400	67⅝	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.	6,400	6⅝	— ⅛
Cont. Motors	4,900	3⅞	— ⅛
N. Y. Central	3,900	19	— ⅛
Radio	3,700	5⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth. Edison	3,300	31⅛	.....
Gen. Motors	3,200	53⅝	.....
North Am. Co.	3,100	22¼	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm.	2,600	16¼	+ ⅜
Republic Steel	2,500	23½	+ ¼
Beth. Steel	2,500	82⅝	+1⅝
Schulte Ret.	2,400	⅝	.....
United Corp.	2,300	2⅛	.....
Chrysler	2,300	85	.....
Gen. Elec.	2,300	39¼	— ¼

Cotton Slumps With December Under Pressure

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Cotton futures dropped 5 to 12 points today as buyers shied away from the market except at sizable price concessions.

Selling swirled around the December delivery. Tuesday is first notice day on December deliveries and open interest as of Friday's close on old and new contracts totaled 261,900 bales. Certificated stocks amounted to 18,315 bales.

The market stumbled early under the influence of a decline at Bombay and offerings from that source. These sales were backed up by offerings from leading spot interests while support was limited almost entirely to limited trade and local buying.

Worth street reported slim turnover. Sales of all types of textiles for the week were again estimated at well below current output.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low	Close.	
December	9.63	6.66	6.58	6.61	—12
January	9.59	9.59	9.59	9.56†	—11
March	9.44	9.47	9.41	9.43	—11
May	9.20	9.23	9.18	9.20	—11
July	8.90	8.95	8.90	8.92	—06
New October	8.49	8.53	8.49	8.52	—05

†Nominal.

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.82.

Cottonseed Oil

With traders in cottonseed oil futures devoting most of the session to evening up in the December delivery, new business was almost at a standstill. Final prices were unchanged to 2 points lower. Sales totaled 32 contracts. December, 6.36 bid; March, 6.61 bid; May, 6.71 bid; July, 6.82 bid.

Crude oil was quoted at 5¾ cents bid in the Southeast and Valley, and 5¾ nominal in Texas.

Aluminum Ingot Prices to Hold Firm

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Aluminum Co. of America announced yesterday its current domestic prices for aluminum ingot will be extended during the first quarter of 1940.

Presiden Roy A. Hunt also disclosed the company had completed a $26,000,000 expansion program launched in 1937. It provided for new plants and improvements to existing plants.

Hollander & Sons Is Cited by SEC

The Securities Commission has ordered a hearing in New York, December 18 to determine whether the registration of the capital stock of A. Hollander & Sons, Inc., for trading on the New York Stock Exchange should be suspended or withdrawn because of allegedly "false and misleading" statements filed with the Commission.

Castle to Speak At First Forum Of D. C. Bankers

R. L. Johnson, chairman of the forum committee of American Institute of Banking, announced yesterday that the first forum of the year will be held Tuesday, December 5 at the Willard Hotel. The speaker will be William R. Castle, former Under-Secretary of State and Ambassador to Japan during the Hoover administration. Mr. Castle's topic will be "The War and We People."

The panel for the fall forum as announced by the chairman will consist of the following: Ord Preston, president, Union Trust Co., George O. Vass, vice president, Riggs National Bank; Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security and Trust Co.; Charles H. Doing, vice president, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Williard B. Willard, vice president, National Savings & Trust Co., and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean at George Washington University.

Members of the forum committee are: George Dagenois, Riggs National Bank; Ralph Endicott, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; L. T. Savage, American Security & Trust Co., and Frank H. Weaver, The City Bank.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	162	109
Declines	229	532
Unchanged	189	168
Total issues	580	809

Close lower in dull trade; volume, 293,100.

Bonds

Irregularly lower; transfers, $3,021,000.

Curb

Declines are general; turnover, 60,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar irregular; coffee higher; metals steady.

Exchange

Lower; Great Britain, $3.93; France, 2.22¼ cents.

N. Y. Central Net Soars to $7,064,476

October Earnings Nearly Double Those Of Last Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 25.—New York Central Railroad today reported October net operating income aggregated $7,064,746, compared with $4,-040,080 in October 1938. Net operating income is income after deduction of operating expenses, but before providing for fixed charges, such as interest.

For the first ten months this year operating net totaled 28,418,491 with 9,620,322 in the corresponding 1938 months.

The Norfolk and Western Railway

Company reported today net income of $4,542,833.72 for Ocober, equal to $3.18 per common share, compared with $3,222,209.36, or $2.23 a share, for the same month in 1938.

George A. Hommel & Co. and subsidiaries, meat packers, with headquarters at Austin, Minn., reported for the fiscal year ended Oct. 28 net profit of $1,601,001, equal to $3.19 a share on the common stock, against $1,031,574, or $1.98 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Northern Pacific Railway reported net railway operating income increased $867,993 in October over the same period last year. The figures were $1,985,629 last October compared with $1,117,636 a year ago. Revenues increased $1,193,618 for the period, and expenses were $368,-286 higher than a year ago.

Pere Marquette Railway reported today October net income of $554,-283 against $316,045 in October, 1938. The line lost $144,531 the first ten months compared with a $2,476,154 deficit the same period of 1938.

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. reported net profit for the September quarter of $204,322, or 27 cents a share, compared with $92,224, or 12 cents a share, in the like 1938 period. The figures do not include operating results of the French and German subsidiaries.

South Porto Rico Sugar Co. reported consolidated net profit for the fiscal year ended September 30 of $1,975,093, or $2.11 a common share, compared with $1,235,172, or $1.12 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

General Steel Castings Corp. reported net loss for the nine months ended September 30 of $355,506, after $154,994 losses on sale of real estate, compared with net loss of $1,247,020 in the like 1938 period.

Bulova Net Climbs

Bulova Watch Co. and subsidiaries reported for the quarter ended September 30 net profit of $715,501 (partly estimated), equal to $2.20 a share, compared with $263,911, or 81 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and $630,872, or $1.94 a share, in the comparable 1938 quarter.

Feverish Buying Seen Slackening

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—A slackening of new indusrial ortders was reported today by the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

"The industrial structure of the country," said the organization, "is undergoing a very definite change from the feverish activity of a few weeks ago to a condition of orderliness, with many lines of trade marking time at the moment.

"Forward commitments continue to be placed, but mainly from the standpoint of delivery assurance during the next several weeks rather than from anticipation of runaway prices."

Does Your Property Require

RE-FINANCING

Almost every week we receive requests from persons whose property holdings are in such condition as to require re-financing.

Possibly the existing loan is about to expire — or the cost of curtailment plus renewal expense is such as to be embarrassing at this time.

We will be glad to discuss the matter with you, and in the interest of economy if we make the loan there will be *No Commission Charge* and you will be forever free from *Renewal Costs.* Come in tomorrow or any day that will suit your convenience.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY

719 Tenth St., N.W. (Just North of G) NAtional 0254

1st An Invitation

It is a great pleasure for the FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association of Washington to announce that its assets have more than **doubled in size** during the past eighteen months.

In order to properly service its expanded business the Association has found it necessary to enlarge and modernize its offices, which has just been completed.

To commemorate this milestone of progress the FIRST FEDERAL of Washington extends an invitation to its friends and members to attend its

Open House

to be held at the Association Offices during the week of November 27th to December 2nd. It will be a pleasure for the FIRST FEDERAL officers and personnel to greet you on this occasion and to be afforded an opportunity of showing you our newly modernized home. Hours: Nine to Five. Saturday: Nine to One.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located:

610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

"A Federally Insured Institution."

2nd TRUST MONEY

On Residential Property

National Mortgage & Investment Corp.

1312 N. Y. Ave. N. W. NAtional 5933

WANTED: A Man

Compelled to Make a "Second Start"

Not a failure or a "has-been," but a man with proven sales ability who has lost out in some previous undertaking and is looking for a fresh start. Opportunity as distributor in Washington for a new, low-priced, overhead-type garage door, outselling all other makes wherever introduced. Capital of $1,000 necessary for representative stock. Consistent effort should produce annual earnings of $5,000. A permanent dignified business with immediate income and a brilliant future. Write us in confidence for complete details. An interview will be arranged.

Strand Building Products Co.
452 S. Woodward,
Birmingham, Mich.

INDUSTRIAL SITE FOR SALE

68,000 square feet fronting 220 feet on River Road with 250 feet railroad siding, Georgetown Branch "B. & O."

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on River Road half mile beyond District Line. My sign is on the property.

DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH
1922 17th St. N.W.
NA. 5339 DI. 5014

MONEY WANTED

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and Dec. 31 for past 35 years.

INSURED

No. 1 Colorado Bldg.

NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.
Branch Office Takoma Park

REAL ESTATE Loans

LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.

Lincoln 0130

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

300 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SOUTHEAST

Established 1874

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Thomas S. Sorgeon
Chas. A. Rossiter
W. Dudley Spicknall
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 293,100 (shares); previous day, 817,481; week ago, 276,560; year ago, 687,020; two years ago, 1,141,230; January 1 to date, 241,442,756; year ago, 266,856,186; two years ago, 378,737,730.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 25.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	148.75	148.04	148.64	+0.17
20 rails	32.97	32.78	32.90	—0.03
15 utilities	25.45	25.36	25.42	+0.01
65 stocks	50.57	50.31	50.52	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	30,300
Rails	18,500
Utilities	13,800
Total	62,600

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Abbott Lab 1	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ¼
AbbottLab pf† .10	140	140	140	
Acme Stl 1	51½	51½	51½	+ 1
Adams Exp 4	8⅞	8¾	8¾	
Addressog 5	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
Air Reduction .3	56	55½	56	+ ¾
Air-Way El Appl 3	1	1	1	
Alaska Juneau..1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp 6	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Alleghy pf$30ww 1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny-LudStl 4	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	— ⅛
Allen Industries 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 1	173	173	173	— ⅛
Allied Mills 5	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Allied Strs 4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ..5	39¼	38⅞	39¼	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem ..1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Amal Leather pf 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅝
Am Airlines ...10	37⅛	36⅝	37	— ⅛
Am Bank Note ..2	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 2	46	45⅝	46	+ ½
Am Can 3	111¾	111	111¾	+ 1
Am Car&Fdy ..13	32½	32⅛	32¼	— ½
Am Ch&Cable ..1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype ..1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 13	2⅝	2½	2⅛	
Am & F P $6 pf 2	23	22½	23	
Am & F P $7 pf 1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅜
Am & F P 2 pf 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 3	26	25½	25½	— ½
AmHide&Leath 10	5¾	5¾	5¾	
AmInternational 5	6½	6⅛	6½	— ⅛
Am Locomotive 2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¾
Am M & Fdy 2	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Am Metal 2	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Met 6% pf 1	115	115	115	+ ⅞
Am News Co 1	23	23	23	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt ..4	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
Am P&L $6 pf ..4	57⅞	57	57	— ¾
Am P&L $5 pf 5	47¾	47⅝	47½	
Am Rad & St S 6	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill 6	17⅜	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf 1	71	71	71	— 1
Am Safety Razor 2	12	12	12	
Am Seating 2	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ¼
Am Ship Bldg† .40	34	34	34	
Am Smelt & R 9	52	51½	52	+ ½
Am Smelt&R pf 1	143⅞	143⅞	143⅞	— ⅛
Am Snuff pf† .10	145	145	145	
Am Stl Fdrs ..12	33	32¼	32¼	— ¾
Am Stores 1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Am Tel & Tel 9	169⅞	169⅛	169⅞	+ ½
Am Tobacco ...1	82	82	82	
Am Tob B 4	83½	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
Am Tob pf ..1	148	148	148	— 1
Am Type Fdrs...7	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks ..10	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen 6	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅜
Am Wool pf 1	47½	47½	47½	+ 1
Am Zinc L&S 17	7⅛	7	7	
Anaconda 18	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¼
Anchor Hock Gl 2	22	22	22	— ¼
AnchHockGlpf1.10	114	113¾	113¾	— ¼
Arm Ill 10	6	6	6	
Arnold Const ...1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
Assd Dry Goods 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Assoc Inv pf† .20	94	93½	94	+ ½
Atch T & S F...9	26⅝	26⅜	26½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line ..3	24⅞	24½	24⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Atlas Pow 2	67	66½	66½	— 1
Auburn Auto....1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
Aviation Corp 64	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct 17	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio ...4	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf 2	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar ..3	16	15¼	16	
Bangor&Ar pf .40	62	60	62	
Barnsdall Oil ..4	13	12¾	12¾	— ½
Bendix Aviat ..15	29⅝	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln ..7	22	21⅞	22	
BenInd Ln prpf 1	55	55	55	
Beth Steel ...25	82⅝	80¾	82⅝	+ 1⅝
BethSteel 5% pf 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Black & Decker 2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 6	12⅛	12	12	
BoeingAirplane 10	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅝
Bon Ami B† ..40	58½	58⅜	58½	+ ⅜
Borden Co 1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Borg-Warner ...3	25½	25¼	25½	
Bower Roll Bear 1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Brewing CorpAm 3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 7	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Bklyn&Qu Trans 1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Bklyn&QTranspf 2	13	13	13	+ ¾
Bklyn-Man Tr 11	13⅝	13⅞	13⅞	
Bklyn-MTr pf..10	47⅝	47⅛	47½	+ ⅜
BklynMT pf ct 2	47	46⅛	47	+ ⅜
Brunswick-Balke 3	24	24	24	
Bucyrus-Erie ...7	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg 8	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf† .10	44	44	44	— ⅛
Budd Wheel ...3	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch ..3	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
Burling Mills ..1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Burr Add Mach 5	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal..6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
BuTerBldgpfct†.20	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Butler Bros ...1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf 1	22	22	22	
Butte Cop&Zinc 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Byers (A M) Co 3	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅜
Byers(AM)pf† .40	77	75	75½	— 1½
C				
Calif Packing ..3	21¾	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
Callahan Z-Lead 8	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Calumet & Hec 6	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific 18	4⅞	4½	4⅞	
Capital Ad A ...1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl ...3	22	22	22	— 2¼
Case (J I) Co ..2	71½	70½	70½	— 1½
Case (J I) pf† .40	114	114	114	+ ½
Caterpil Tractor 2	53¼	53⅛	53¼	
Celanese Corp...3	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp ...4	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry ..3	3½	3½	3½	
Cerro de Pas ..1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ½
Certain-teedProd 2	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Cert-teed6% pf2.20	34⅝	34½	34½	— ½
Chain Belt 1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ¼
Ches & Ohio ...13	42⅛	42	42⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & N West...2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Chi M St P&P pf 4	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool ..2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Chi Rk Is & Pac 2	½	½	½	
CRI&Pac 7% pf 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Childs Co 2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 23	85	84⅝	85	
City Ice & Fuel 5	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ¼
Clark Equip 1	33	33	33	+ 1
Clev Graph Br 1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	
Climax Molyb 7	46¼	46	46¼	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody 9	36¾	36⅜	36¾	
Colgate-Palm-P 26	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅝
Col & Southt .50	4⅞	4½	4½	— 1
Col Fuel & Iron 1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
ColumBr'cast A 8	24⅝	23⅞	24⅝	+ 1¼
Colum Br'cast B 9	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ 1½
Colum G & El 16	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Colum Pict pf ..1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
Coml Credit 6	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 2	51¾	51⅜	51¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents 12	13⅛	13	13	— ¼
Com'with&Sou' 15	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Com & South pf 2	67	66¾	67	+ ½
Com'lth Edis ..33	31⅛	31	31⅛	
Congoleum-Nair 2	25	25	25	
ConnRy&Ltpf† .10	6	6	6	— 1
Consol Aircr ...7	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Con Cig prpf† .10	87½	87½	87½	— ¼
Cons Coppermin 6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Cons Edison ..14	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 2	107½	107⅜	107½	+ ⅛
Consol Oil 13	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Consol'n Coal ..2	4½	4¼	4¼	
Consum Pow pf 2	100½	100	100	
Cont Can 3	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can pf ...1	113	113	113	
Cont Ins 5	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Motors ..49	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del ...2	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products 3	64¾	64½	64¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat ..1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Crane Co 1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Crane Co cv pf 2	97	97	97	— 1
Crown Cork&S..4	28⅛	28	28⅛	— ¼
CrownCkpf ww .30	38	38	38	
CrownZellerbach 5	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel ..1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar 4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Curtis Publishg 6	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅜
Curtis Pub pf ..1	48	48	48	— ⅜
Curtiss-Wright 207	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 20	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
D				
Deere & Co 3	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf 1	25	25	25	
Del & Hudson 8	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & West 6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison ..1	124	124	124	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A .20	24	24	24	
Diam T Motor ..1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Distil Corp-Seag 3	18	18	18	+ ¼
Dome Mines 3	23	22⅞	23	
Douglas Aircraft 1	76	76	76	+ ¾
Dresser Mfg ...4	16½	16	16½	+ ⅝
du Pont de N 2	177	177	177	— 1
du Pont pf 2	122	122	122	
E				
Eastern Air L ..2	25	24¾	25	+ ⅜
Eastern Roll Mill 2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg 3	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	— ½
Eitingon Schild 3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
El Auto Lite 6	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Elec Boat 4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
El Power & Lt ..5	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
ElPow&Lt $6 pf 1	27	27	27	— 1
Flk Horn Coal 2	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
Endicott-John ..1	40	40	40	
Eng Pub Service 1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Erie R R 1	2	2	2	
EurekaVCleaner 1	4	4	4	
Ex-Cell-O 2	23	23	23	+ ¼
Exchange Buffet 2	34½	34½	34½	— 1
F				
Fajardo Sugar ..1	27½	27½	27½	
Fed Mot Truck 2	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
Ferro Enam 1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Firestone T & R 6	20	20	20	— ⅛
Flintkote 4	21⅝	21	21⅝	
Follansbee Bros 1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph..5	32	32	32	— ½
G				
Gamewell Cot .20	14	14	14	
Gar Wood Ind ..1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Am Trans 2	54	54	54	— ⅜
Gen Baking ...10	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf ..3	57	56	57	+ 1
Gen Cigar 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar pf† .80	114	114	114	+ ½
Gen Elec 23	39¼	39⅛	39¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 4	45½	45⅜	45½	+ ⅜
Gen G & El A ..3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Gen Mills 1	89	89	89	
Gen Mills pf† 5.40	124⅝	124¼	124⅛	— ⅜
Gen Motors ...32	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	
Gen Motors pf 1	125	125	125	
GenPrintInkpf .10	111½	111½	111½	+ 1½
Gen Ry Signal ..1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util 2	¾	¾	¾	
Gen Refract 1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 3	14⅛	14	14	
GenStlCast pf† .50	30⅛	30½	30⅛	— ⅜
Gen Tel 1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq 2	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Gen T & Rb ...3	22¾	22⅛	22¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R 4	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf 3	46	45⅞	46	— ⅝
Gibel Bros 6	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF) ..4	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
GoodyearT&R ..3	24½	24⅝	24½	
Graha-PaigeMot 10	1	1	1	
Granby Con M 14	8	7⅞	8	
Grand Union 2	1	1	1	
Grand Un pf ...1	16	16	16	— ½
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Gt Northn Ry pf 5	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	
Gt West Sug ..2	29	29	29	
Greyhound Corp 9	18¼	18	18¼	
Greyhound pf ..7	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
H				
Hall (WF) Print 2	16⅝	16⅝	16¾	— ½
Hayes Body 6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Hecker Prod ...4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Helme (GW)pf† 1	162	160	160	+ 3
Hercules Motor 1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Hercules Powder 6	88	87	87½	+ 3
Hercules P pf .40	130½	130½	130½	— ⅛
Hollander (A) 18	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	— 2⅛
Homestake Min 2	59½	59½	59½	
Hudson Oil 3	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
Howe Sound 1	52	52	52	— 1
Hudson & Man 1	1	1	1	
Hudson BM&S 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Hudson Motor 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor 9	1	1	1	— ⅛
I				
Illinois Central 14	13⅛	13	13	— ¼
Ill Cent LL† .20	44	44	44	— 1½
Indust Rayon ...1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— 1⅜
Inspirat Copper 3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Interchem Corp 1	40	40	40	— 1
Interlake Iron 21	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅛
Int Harvester 8	59	57½	59	
Int Hydro-ElecA 4	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Int MerMarine 5	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Int Mining 6	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
Int Mining 6	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can ...7	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
IntPaper&Pow 6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Int Pap&P pf ..8	47½	47¼	47½	+ ⅜
IntRyCenApf† .30	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Int Silver 1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel 13	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	
Int T&T for ct 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Interst Dept Strs 3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Intertype Corp 1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal 1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— 1⅞
J				
Jarvis (WB) ...1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Johns-Manville 5	75	74½	74½	— ⅜
K				
Kan City S pf 1	20	20	20	— 1
Kelsey-HayesWA 1	11	11	11	
Kennecott Cop 20	39¾	39⅜	39½	
KeystoneS&W ..5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
Kroger Grocery 5	29	28⅞	29	+ ½
L				
Laclede G pf† .10	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Lambert Co 2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire 1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 9	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Leh Val Coal pf 4	4	3½	3½	— ⅜
Leh Val RR 1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Lehman Corp ..5	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass 1	52	52	52	
Liggett & My B 2	101	101	101	+ ⅜
Link Belt 1	39	39	39	— 1
Loew's Inc 5	35	35	35	— ¼
Loft Inc 7	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ¼
Lone Star Cem 1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ¼
Long-Bell Lbr A 2	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) ...5	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	
Loril (P) pf† 1.20	158⅝	158	158⅝	+ ⅜
Louisv & Nash 4	58	57	58	
M				
MacAnd&Forbes 1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks ...4	29	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co 4	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar ...1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Magma Copper 3	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar ..3	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
Manh R stdt† 1.50	29⅝	29	29	— ⅛
M Rmod gtd ct 2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Marine Midland 16	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Marshall Field ..6	15⅝	15½	15⅝	
Martin (G L) Co 8	39¾	39⅝	39¾	— ¾
Martin-Parry .10	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk 3	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
May Dept St 3	51½	51½	51½	
Maytag Co pf ..1	25	25	25	
McCall Corp ..3	13¾	13½	13½	— ¾
McCrory Stores 2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec 2	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Melville Shoe ..5	66½	65¾	66½	
Mengel 5% pf† .20	21	21	21	
Mesta Machine 1	35	35	35	
Miami Copper 3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ¼
Mid Cont Pet ..1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Midld Stl Prod 1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝
Minn-Moline ..2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Mission Corp ..1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Texas 5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 3	5	5	5	
Mo Pacific pf ..2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Mohawk Carpet 2	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem 3	105½	105½	105½	— ⅜
Montgom Ward 17	54¾	54½	54¾	+ ⅛
Motor Products 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Motor Wheel 6	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Mueller Brass ..4	24	24	24	+ ½
Murray Corp ..4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
NashCh&SL† .20	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— 1¼
Nat Acme 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Nat Biscuit 4	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
Nat Bond & Inv 3	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg 6	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G 3	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr ..3	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
NatDaiP pfA† .20	116	116	116	
NatDaiPpfB† .60	111	111	111	
Nat Dept Stores 1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Nat Dept St pf 3	6	6	6	+ ¼
Nat Distillers ..6	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Nat Gypsum ...9	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Nat Lead 1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Mal&Stl Cas 3	26	26	26	+ ¼
Not Pow&Lt 3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Natl Steel 3	73	73	73	— ⅛
Nat Supply 5	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
NatSup5½%pf 7	42	41½	42	
Nat Supply $2 pf 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Natomas Co 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Newport Indust 1	13½	13½	13½	
NYCentralRR 39	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
NYChi&StL pf 1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
NYC Omnibus 2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
N Y Dock 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
N Y N H & H 7	¾	¾	¾	
N Y N H & H pf 5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
N Y Shipbuildg 2	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Norfolk& West 2	212	212	212	— ⅛
Norf&West pf† .30	110½	110½	110½	
No Am Aviation 73	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	— ⅛
North Amer Co 31	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅝
Northern Pacific 7	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
Nor Sta Pow pf 1	110	110	110	+ ⅛
Norwalk T & R 4	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
O				
Ohio Oil 14	7	6⅞	7	
Oliver FarmEq 2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp 3	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
OmCorp pf† .10	105	105	105	+ 2
Otis Elevator ..3	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ¼
Otis Steel 1	12	12	12	
Owens-Ill Glass 1	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛
P				
Pac Am Fish...7	5	4⅞	5	
Pac Coast2pf† .20	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec 2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
PacT&T pf† 1.10	148	148	148	+ 3
Packard Motor 17	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Panhandle P&R 4	1	1	1	
Param Pictures 19	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Param Pict 2 pf 1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Park & Tilford 1	18	18	18	— ¼
ParkUtConsMin 6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Parke Davis ...3	45	45	45	
Parker Rust-Pr 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Pathe Film 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Patino Mines ..3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Penick & Ford 1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Penney (JC) ..2	92⅝	92½	92⅝	— ⅛
Penn Coal&Coke 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Penn RR 21	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
PeoplesGasL&C 1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
PereMarq pf† .20	29½	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge ..4	39	38⅜	38¾	— ½
PhilaRead C & I 6	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Phillips Pet 10	40⅞	40⅛	40⅞	+ 1⅜
Pitt&West Va† .70	14⅞	14½	14½	
Pittsburgh Coal 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Pitt Coke & Ir 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt 5	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
PittStl pr pf† .20	34	34	34	— 2
Pittston Co 3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Plymouth Oil ..2	21⅛	21⅛	21½	
Pond Creek Poc 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Poor & Co B ..4	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Pressed Stl Car 5	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	
Procter & Gam 2	63	62⅞	62⅞	— ⅛
Pub Svc NJ 1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
PubSNJ6%pf ..1	124	124	124	
Pullman 8	34½	34¼	34½	+ ¼
Pure Oil 14	9	8⅞	9	
R				
Rad Corp ofAm 37	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Radio cv pf ...1	60½	60½	60½	— ½
Radio-Keith-Orp 7	1⅛	1½	1½	
Raycnier Inc pf 1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅜
Reading Co 2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Reliable Stores 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Remina-Rand 10	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Reo Motor Car..5	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Repub Steel ...25	23¼	22½	23⅛	+ ⅛
Revere Cop&Br 4	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Rev Cop & Br A 1	31	31	31	— 1
RevCop&B pf† .30	83½	83½	83½	— ½
Reynolds Metals 3	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob† .20	53½	53½	53½	— 1½
Reynolds Tob B 4	39¾	39⅝	39¾	
Richfeld Oil 5	9	9	9	
Roan Ant Cop 2	11	11	11	
S				
Safeway Stores 8	49¼	49	49¼	+ ¼
SafeSt6%pf.. .20	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
SafeSt5% pf† .50	103	103	103	+ ½
St Joseph Lead 2	40	39¾	40	
St L-San Fran ..2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
St L-San Fr pf 1	¾	¾	¾	
Schenley Distill 4	13¾	13⅝	13¾	
Schulte Ret St 24	⅛	⅛	⅛	
SchulteRet St pf 1	5½	5½	5½	— ¾
Scott Paper 1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ½
SeaboardAirLine 5	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Seabcard Oil ..1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Sears Roebuck 8	81⅝	81	81⅝	+ ⅛
Servel Inc 1	15	15	15	+ ¼
Sharp&Dohme ..2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Shell Union Oil 3	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Simmons Co ..2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Skelly Oil 2	20	19¾	20	— ¼
Sloss-Sh S pf† .50	110½	110½	110½	+ 1
Smith & Cor Ty 1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Snider Pack ..2	21	21	21	
Socony-Vacuum 7	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Sou Am G & P 1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison 1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Southern Pacific 7	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
Southern Ry 14	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	+ ⅝
Southern Ry ..14	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	+ ⅝
Southern Ry pf ..1	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅝
Sparks Withingt 3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Spear & Co 2	7½	7	7	— 1⅛
Sperry Corp ...2	45½	45¼	45½	
Spiegel Inc 4	11½	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
Square D Co....1	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅜
Stand Brands 16	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Stand Brands pf 2	99	99	99	— 1
Std G&E$4 pf 2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
StdG&E $7 pr pf 1	22	22	22	
Stand Oil Cal 2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind 15	26¼	26	26⅛	+ ¼
Stand Oil N J 10	46	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Stewart-Warn ..1	9	9	9	
Stokley Bros ...1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Stone&Webster 5	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Studebaker Corp 8	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	
Sun Oil 2	60	60	60	+ ⅜
Sunshine Mng 3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Superior Oil ..3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Swift & Co 1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
Swift Intl 3	30⅛	30¼	30⅛	— ⅛
Syming-Gld ww 2	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
T				
Tenn Corp ...3	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Texas Corp ...7	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	— ¼
Texas G Sulph 13	34⅞	34	34⅞	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O ..2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Tex P L Trust 12	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
The Fair 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Therm Copf† .10	32	32	32	+ ¼
Thompson Prod 3	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Thompson-Starr 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Thompson-St pf 1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Tide-WatAOil ..5	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	
Timken-DetAxle 7	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Transamerica ..9	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
Tras&West Air 2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp ..9	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Truax-Traer 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Twent C-Fox F 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
TwentC-FoxFpf 2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Twin Coach 3	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
U				
Underwood-Ell ..3	46⅜	46	46⅜	+ ¼
Union Bag & P 3	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ¼
Union Carbide ..2	86½	86⅜	86½	+ ⅜
Union Oil Cal ..2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Union Pacific ..3	100½	100¼	100⅜	— ⅛
United Air L 13	13	12¾	13	
United Aircraft 11	45½	45¼	45½	— ⅛
United Biscuit 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ¼
United Corp ..23	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
United Corp pf 2	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ¼
United Drug ...8	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
United Dyewood 2	5⅛	5	5	— ⅜
United D pf† .30	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit 2	80⅝	80¼	80⅝	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp 4	15	14⅞	14⅞	
United Paperbd 1	6	6	6	
U S Gypsum 1	80½	80½	80½	
US Indus Alco ..1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¾
U S Leather A ..1	10	10	10	
US Pipe & Fdry 3	38⅛	38⅜	38½	
US Real & Imp 1	1½	1½	1½	
U S Rubber ...6	39⅞	38⅞	39⅞	+ ¾
U S Steel 64	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝	+ ½
U S Tobacco ...1	34	34	34	
United Stores A 2	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛
V				
Vanadium Corp 4	34½	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
VictorChem Wks 1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Va-CChem½%pf 2	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
W				
Walk(H)G&W(4) 1	35	35	35	+ ¼
Walworth Co ...3	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Ward Baking pf 1	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
WarnerBrosPict 9	4	4	4	
Warren Bros ...11	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Warren Fdy&P 1	31½	31½	31½	
Waukesha Motor 3	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Wesson O & S 1	21½	21½	21½	
WessonO & S pf 2	62⅞	62⅛	62⅞	— ⅜
West PenElA† .30	106	105⅞	106	+ ¼
WestPE17% pf† .10	110	110	110	
WestPE16%pf† .60	102	102	102	
West PenPow pf 2	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	
West Auto Sup 3	34⅛	34	34	— ¼
West Maryland 3	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
West Pacic pf 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
West Union Tel ..2	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ¼
Westingh Air Br 3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
West El & Mfg 4	112¼	112	112¼	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel 3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
White Motor 6	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
White Rk M Sp 2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
White Sew Mach 1	31½	31½	31½	— 3¼
Willys-Overland 9	2	2	2	
Wilson & Co ...4	5½	5⅛	5½	
Woolwth (FW) 13	39⅝	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Worthingt P&M 2	19⅜	19	19	
Y				
Yale & Towne 1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
Yel Tr & Coach 13	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
YoungstSh & T 14	47½	46¾	47½	+ ⅜
Youngst StlDr 3	28½	28¼	28½	
Zenith Radio ...4	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ¼
Zonite Products 1	2½	2½	2½	

†Unit of trading ten shares.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 60,000 shares; year ago, 127,620.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 AeroSup Mfg A(1½)	21	21	21
1 †AeroSupMfgB(.20g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Alliance Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9.50 Alum Co Am	135	133	134½
1 †Am CitP&LB....	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Am Cyan B (.60a)	32	31⅝	31⅝
3 Am Gas & El (1.60a)	38⅛	38¼	38⅛
2.50 Am G&E pf (6)	113	112½	113
3 †Am Gen	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Am Meter (3.10g)	30	30	30
11 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Ark Nat Gas A....	2⅝	2½	2⅝
11 †Asso G&El A	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Atl Cst Fish	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 †Atlas D Forge ..	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2 Atlas Ply 2	16	16	16
5 †Austin Silver M....	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Auto V Mach(½)..	6½	6½	6½
B			
6 Babcock & Wil ..	21	20½	21
1 †Baldwin Loco war	7½	7⅛	7½
11 †Barium Sta Stl..	1	1	1
7 †Bath Iron Wks..	10	9⅞	10
1 Beau Brummell(½g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
5 †Beech Aire	8½	8¼	8¼
1 †Bickfords (1.60)	15	15	15
1 Borne Scrym (3½g)	28¼	27¾	28¼
5 †Bourjois (1g)....	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 †Breeze Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 †Brewst Aero (.20g)	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
1 Br-Am Tb br(.868g)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1 †Brown Rubber ..	5	5	5
1 Bunk Hill & S (¾g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
C			
1 Calamba Sug (1.60)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
5 Can Marconi	1	1	1
1 Carman A (2)....	22½	22½	22½
1 †Carnegie Met ..	½	½	½
1 Carrier Corp	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1 Cen Hud G&E (.80)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2 Cen St El	¼	¼	¼
1.50 Cen St E 7% pf..	8½	8½	8½
3 Cities Serive	5	4⅞	5
2 Cit Svc pf	55	54½	54½
5.50 Cleve-El Illum (2)	41	40¼	41
1.25 Colum G&E pf (5).	64½	63½	64½
2 Colum O&G	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2 Comwlth & So war.	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Cons Gas Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Copperw'd Stl(.80)	17	16¾	16¾
1 †Cosden Petro	1½	1½	1½
1 †Crown Drug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Cuneo Press (3a)	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
D			
1 †DivcoTwinTr (.40g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
E			
3 Eagle Pich Ld (.20g)	12¼	12¼	12¼
2 East Gas & F....	3¼	3¼	3¼
12 El Bond & Sh....	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
1 El Bond & Shpf(6)	68	68	68
2 El P&L war	3	3	3
1 Emsco D&Eq	11¾	11¾	11¾
F			
1 †Fairchild Av (.20g)	11	11	11
3 †Falstaff Brew(.60a)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Fansteel Met	13½	13½	13½
1 †Fidelio Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
18 Fisk Rub	11	10⅞	10⅞
1 Ford M Can A (1).	17½	17½	17½
2 †Froedt G pf (1.20)	17¼	17¼	17¼
G			
1 Gen El Ltd (.67g).	15	15	15
4 Gen Firepfg (.70g).	13	13	13
1 Gen Invest	¼	¼	¼
1 Glen Alden Coal ..	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Greenf T & D....	8¾	8⅝	8¾
1 †Grum'nAircE (½g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
2 Gulf Oil (1)	39⅛	39	39
H			
1 †HatCorAmB(1.10g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 †Hazeltine (3½g)	30	30	30
1 †Hecla Min (.20g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 †Helena Rub (¾g).	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2 Humble Oil (2½)	66	66	66
2 †Ill Iowa Pow div ct	4¾	4¼	4¼
2 Imp Oil Ltd (½a).	13¼	13	13
1 Imp Oil Ltd reg(½a)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1 Ins Co N Am (2a)	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
5 †Int Indust (.10g).	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4 †Int Pap&Pow war.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Internat Pet (1½a).	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
9 †Inter Vita (.225g)	3⅛	3	3⅛
4 †Iners H Eq (½a)	7½	7½	7½
J			
1 †Jacobs (F L)	3	3	3
3 †Kingston Pr (.10g)	2	2	2
L			
1 Lakey Fdy & M ..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Lehigh C & N (.10g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
15 †Lockheed Airc 15	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜
5 Lone Star Gas (.70g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
36 †Louis L & E (.35g)	5¾	5⅛	5¾
M			
2 †Majestic Rad & T	⅝	½	½
4 McWill Dredg	8	7⅞	8
2 Mercant Strs	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 †Merritt-C & S ..	4½	4½	4½
6 Mesabi Iron	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 MinnMin&M (1.65g)	59¾	59	59
2 †Molybdenum	5⅝	5½	5⅝
1 †Moore (T) Dis ..	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 †Mount City Cop ..	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Mur Oh Mfg (½g)	11¾	11⅝	11¾
N			
3 †Nat Bellas Hess ..	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Nat City Lines (1g)	15½	15½	15½
1 †Nat Cont (.40g)..	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Nat Trans (.85g)	9	9	9
1 †New Idea Inc (.60)	12	12	12
2 †Newmont M(3½g)	71⅜	71⅛	71⅛
2 NY P&L 7% pf (7).	12¼	12	12¼
6 †Niag Hud Pow ..	7⅛	7	7⅛
1.50 †Niag Hud 1 pf(5).	86	85¼	85¼
1 †Niag Sh Md B ..	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 NiagShMdApf (6)	94½	94½	94½
1 Nor Am Lt & Pow .	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12 Nor Sta Pw A	12½	12	12¼
2 †No'west Eng (1)..	18	17⅝	18
O			
3 †Oldetyme Dist ..	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Ocerseas Sec	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
P			
1 PacG&E5½ pf (1⅜)	29¾	29¾	29¾
1 †Pantepec Oil Ven .	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1 †Pender Gr B (1g).	13¾	13¾	13¾
6 Pennroad (.10g) ..	2¼	2⅛	2¼
4 †Pa-Cent Airl	8½	8¼	8½
1 Pa Salt (6g)	175	175	175
1 †Phillips Pkg	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 †Phoenix Sec	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1.50 †Phoen Sec pf	29⅛	29	29⅛
4 †Pioneer Gold ($40)	2	2	2
1 Pitney-Bowes (.40a)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2 †PittseMtallu (¾g).	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 †Pleas Val W (.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 †Potrero Sugar ...	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Prod Corp ...	½	½	½
2 †Prud Investors ..	6	6	6
1 Pug SdP&L $6 pf..	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
R			
1 †Reed Roll Bit (1a)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
37 Republic Avia	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
4 †Roosevelt Fd	2	2	2
2 †Root Pet	3½	3⅛	3½
1 †Rustlesal & S (¼g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
S			
5 St Regis Pap .†....	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
1 †Salt Dome Oil ..	8	8	8
1 Segal Lock & H ..	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Seiberling Rub ..	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3 †Selected Indus ..	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Solar Mfg	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Sonotone (.15g)..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 So Penn Oil (1½a)	39	39	39
1 †Stand C&S (1.60)	14	14	14
2 †St Oil Ky (1a) ..	18⅝	18½	18½
1 †St Oil Ohio (1a)..	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1 †Stand Prod (¼g)..	9	9	9
1 †Stand Stl S (1g)..	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
2 †Sterling Inc (.20a)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
T			
1 †Technicolor (.60g)	12¼	12¼	12¼
2 Thew Shovel (½g)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
1 †Trans-Lux	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Transwest Oil 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
8 †Tri-Cont war	⅜	⅜	⅜
U			
10 Unit Gas	2⅛	2	2⅛
1 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Unit Lt & Pow A ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5 Unit Lt&Pow B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 Unit Lt & P pf	32½	32	32
1 †Unit Prof Sh	⅜	⅜	⅜
1.75 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	81¼	81¼	81¼
1 Unit Sh M pf (1½)	43¼	43¼	43¼
1.25 †US&I Sec pf (2¾k)	61	61	61
5 U S Foil B	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 †Unit Wall Pap	2	1⅞	2
2 Util & Ind pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
V			
2 †Venezuel Pet	1⅛	1	1
W			
1 †Wentwth Mfg(.20g)	2	2	2
1 †West Va C&C	2½	2½	2½
1 †Woodley Pet (.40).	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4 Woolwth L (.531g).	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1 Wright Harg (.40a).	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. e—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
12 Ala Pow 5 '51	107½	107½	107½
8 Ala Pow 4½ '67	103	102¾	102¾
9 Am G&E 5 2028	107	106⅝	106⅝
1 Am P&L 6 2016	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Ark P&L 5 '56	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
1 As Elec 4½ '53	55½	55½	55½
36 As G&E 5 '50	30	27¾	30
9 As G&E 5 '68	28¾	28	28¾
9 As G&E 4½ '49	28	26½	27½
B			
1 †Baldw L 6 '50	116	116	116
3 Birm El 4½ '68	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
C			
7 Caro P&L 5 '56	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
10 Cen St El 5½ '54..	38¼	38	38
1 Cities Ser 5 '58	72¾	72¾	72¾
24 Cities Ser 5 '50	73¼	72¾	72¾
5 Cit S P&L 5½ '49.	85½	85½	85½
7 Cit S Pow 5½ '52 ..	85½	85	85
7 Cont G&E 5 '58A ..	90⅛	90	90⅛
E			
3 †East G&F 4 '56 A.	78	77¼	77⅝
3 Elec P&L 5 2030 ..	79	79	79
F			
5 Fla P&L 5 '54	104	104	104
G			
9 Geo Pow 5 '67	107	107	107
5 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	101	100⅞	101
5 Ind Svc 5 '50....	70⅛	69½	69½
2 Intera Pow 6 '52..	54⅞	54¼	54¼
3 Intera Pow 5 '57..	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
1 Intera P Svc 4½ '58	100½	100½	100½
K			
1 Ky Util 5 '61 H..	103	103	103
L			
3 Lo P&L 5 '57....	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
M			
1 Milw G Lt 4½ '67..	101	101	101
N			
2 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 N Eng G&E 5 '50..	65⅞	65⅜	65⅜
6 N Eng G&E 5 '47..	66¼	65½	66¼
2 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99½	99½	99½
1 N Eng Pow 5½ '48..	97½	97½	97½
1 NY St E&G 4½ '80	105¼	105¼	105¼
O			
17 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68..	107	106⅞	107
P			
2 Pac P&L 5 '55....	93¼	93¼	93¼
11 Pen en P&L 4½ '77	101½	101⅛	101⅛
8 Pen El 4 '71 F....	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
11 PeoGas L&C 4 '61 D	99	98½	99
33 Pug Sd P&L 5 '49	97⅜	97	97
2 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	96	96	96
6 PugSd P&L 4½ '50D	90¾	90	90
S			
11 S E & L 6 2025 A..	110⅜	110¼	110¼
4 Stand G&E 6 '51..	68	67¾	68
1 Stand P&L 6 '57..	66	66	66
T			
10 Tex P&L 5 '56....	106¼	106	106
1 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
U			
1 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	89¼	89¼	89¼
FOREIGN BONDS			
3 Ger C Mun 7 '47..	12¼	12¼	12¼

Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $772,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With Warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, November 24.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$50,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	97⅝	81	97⅝
7,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s, 1949	110	112½	110	112½
138,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	96½	83	96½
6,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	97⅞	83	97⅞
1,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	130	130	130	130
80,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	130¾	118	130
32,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109⅛	105	107½
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
7	Amer Tel & Tel	150	169¾	150	169¾
5,211	Capital Transit	7	15¾	7	14½
8	N & W Steamboat	60	60	60	60
452	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	116	117	111½	113⅝
566	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	111½	114
616	Wash Gas Light com	30	30¼	27¼	29½
1,520	Wash Gas Lt pfd	107	108⅜	99	104½
607	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	118⅛	108½	113¾
	NATIONAL BANKS				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
118	Liberty	180	180	175	175
218	Riggs common	274	278	260½	267
20	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
41	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	242	242
138	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	175	175
14	Pr Georges Bk & Tr	18	18	18	18
33	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235½	234	235½
	FIRE INSURANCE				
27	National Union	16½	16½	15¾	15¾
	TITLE INSURANCE				
20	Columbia	13	13	13	13
	MISCELLANEOUS				
47	Carpel Corporation	28	28½	28	28½
385	Lanston Monotype	54	54	33½	33½
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,851	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	15½	15¾
200	Nat Mtge & Inv Pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
180	Peoples Drug Str com	34	35	34	35
31	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5	4⅝	5
30	Security Storage	117	117	100	100
30	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	60	60
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	48½	48½	48½	48½
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	101.8	101.10	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.16	101.18	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.30	102	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.2	102.4	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.2	102.4	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.13	102.15	.04
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.21	103.23	.13
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.28	104.30	.23
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.11	104.13	.30
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102	102.2	.53
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.29	101.31	.63
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	99.31	100.1	.74
	Notes	1%	3-15-44	100.30	101	.76

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3s	July, 1955-45	106⅜	106⅝
3s	January, 1956-46	106⅜	106⅝
3s	May, 1956-46	106⅜	106⅝
3¼s	May, 1955-45	107½	107¾
4s	July, 1946-44	112⅜	112⅝

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities	*Bid	Asked.
$100	November	29, 1939	.06	....
400	December	6, 18, 20, 27, 1939	.06	....
650	January	3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1940	.05	....
300	February	7, 14, 21, 1940	.05	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.28	100.30	.30
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11-1-41	100.27	100.29	.40
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-40	100.3	100.6	....
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-41	100.13	100.15	.26
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6-1-47	100.18	100.20	1.37
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100.26	100.28	.46
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2-1-44	101.28	102	.88

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12-1-40	101.20	101.26	.20
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4-1-43	101.24	101.30	1.39
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.16	101.24	1.48
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.18	100.24	1.42

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (November 25), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 34; U. S. Extras, mediums, 25; U. S. Standards, large, 32; U. S. Standards, mediums, 22; U. S. Trades, 19; U. S. Pullets, 17. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 22@24; Mixed Colors, 20@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 13@15; No. 2s, 10; Leghorns, Hens and Pullets, 8@9; Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16; Crosses, 15; No. 2s, 10@11. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2s, 10@11; Mixed Colored Fryers, 12. Turkeys: Young Toms, 15 lbs. and up, 16@17; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 20@22; No. 2s, Hens and Toms, 12; Old Toms, 14; Old Hens, 18. Young Guinea Keats, 1¾ lbs. and up, 16 a lb.; Old Keats, 10 a lb. Capons, 7 lbs. and down, 18@19; 8 lbs. and over, 21@22; No. 2s and Slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1½ bushel boxes Maryland Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 80@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 0@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35. Bushel boxes, fancy, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.40@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.65@1.85; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 64s-100s, 1.40@1.65; Golden Delicious, 113s-144s, 1.25@1.40; 100s and larger, 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey Cobblers, 1.85@1.90; Pennsylvania, Round Whites, fair condition, 1.65@1.75; New York, Round Whites, 1.65@1.75; Maine, Green Mountains, 2.00@2.15; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida flat crates, 85@1.10; mostly 1.00; ventilated crates, fair quality, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, domestic flat type, 70@75; Virginia, bushel hampers, pointed type, 65@70; North Carolina, bushel hampers, domestic round type, 65.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles, crates, bunched, mostly around 3.50. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 80@85.

CELERY—California, one-half crates individually washed, 3-4½ dozen, 2.25@2.50; New York, 2-3 crates in the rough, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 3.00; 4 dozen, 3.00. Florida Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.25.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75@85. 50-lb. sacks, Spanish type, 3-inch minimum: Colorado, 1.00@1.10; Idaho, 1.10@1.15.

BROCCOLI—New Jersey, Pennsylvania, crates, 1 dozen bunches, 1.50. California, crates, 3.00@3.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island crates, New York, 1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 3.00. Virginia, small-pod varieties, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@85.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Virginia, 75; Pennsylvania, 60@65.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turnings, wrapped: Texas, 6x6 and larger, 2.75@3.25; 6x7, 2.25@2.35. Florida, 6x6, fair condition, 2.25; 6x7, 1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.25@1.75; Black Valentines, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, White, wrapped, best, 1.50; fair condition, 1.00; Yellow, 2.50@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 4.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, 3.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, California Wonders, large size, 4.50; medium size, 4.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.25.

BANANAS—Per lb., 4 cents.

BEETS—Texas, 1.2 crates, 1.50@1.75.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

CRANBERRIES—¼-barrel boxes: Early varieties, 3.00@3.25. New Jersey, late varieties, 3.25.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@45.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@45.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania and Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 60@85.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, 1.2 bushel baskets, 40@50.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, barrels, 9.00@10.00.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 60@75.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@45.

CASABAS—California, jumbo crates, 6-8s, 2.25; standard crates, 9-12s, 2.00.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 12@13 per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPES—California lugs, Cornichons, 1.25@1.50; Emperors, 1.25@1.50; Almerias, 1.75@1.90.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00; No. 2, 5.75@6.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.25, as to grade and size.

PEARS—Boxes: Oregon, Bose, 2.00@2.25; D'Anjous, 2.25; few 2.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, ⅘-bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 32; tub, 31; ¼-pound prints, 33; 92 score, tub, 32; 1-pound prints, 33; ¼-pound pritns, 34.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; good beef, 16@17½; calves, 10; spring lamb, 9; veal, 10 down; pork loin, 20@21; smoked regular ham, 22@23; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 20@21; bason, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 8½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 5.45@5.75; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 5.95@6.25; 170-220 pounds, 6.65@6.00; 220-240 pounds, 5.55@5.80; 250-300 pounds, 4.75½ 5.75; calves, good grade, 10 less; sows, 4.65@5.65; stags, 4.00 down; weightier sows, 3.85@4.75.

Local Securities

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 3 at 113¼.

	Bid	Asked
Bonds.		
Public Utilities.		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	96	98½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	111	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	96½	97½
City & Suburban 5s	96	98½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	120	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter R & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utilities.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	169⅛	.....
Capital Transit Co	14	15½
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot El Pow 6% pfd (6)	*113	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	*112	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28½	30
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	104	.....
Wash Ry & El com (a36)	*650	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*112	.....
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (6)	170	190
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	260	272
Riggs pfd (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	124	135
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	240	265
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	175	195
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	250
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	14½	18
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (K30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corporation (2.00)	28½	32
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	*31	33¼
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	18	20
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pfd(3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p .30)	15½	17
Natl M & Inv pfd (d.20)	3⅝	3⅞
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	33	36
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	5	6½
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	44	52
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	.....

*E dividend. †Plus extras. (d) 20 cents paid June 15, 1939. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (g) $14 extra paid December 20, 1938. (K) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938. (s) $2 paid in 1938. (y) $5 extra.

New York Produce

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 16,959; weak. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 28½@30½; standards, 27½@28; firsts, 24; seconds, 20@20½; mediums, 20; dirties, No. 1, 19½; average checks, 18½. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights, 19@21½; standards, 18½; firsts, 18¼; seconds, 17@17½; mediums, 17; dirties, 17. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 32½@35; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 29½@32; exchange specials, 29; exchange standards, 28. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 26½@31; nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 26; pullets, 24. Refrigerator, nearby specials, 21@23; nearby and Midwestern, standards, 19@20; firsts, 17½@18; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 34½@45; specials, 33@33½; standards, 30@30½; mediums, 28@28½. Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra fancy, 31½@32; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 31; exchange standards, 28; nearby, exchange mediums, 26; pullets, 23. Duck eggs, 30.

POULTRY—Dressed, irregular. Fresh: Boxes, turkeys, Northwestern, hens, 19@26½; toms, 16@25½; Western, hens, 18@24½; toms, 15@23½; Southwestern, hens, 17@24; toms, 15@23. Other fresh, all frozen prices unchanged. Live, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 828,311, unsettled. Creamery, higher than extra, 30¾@31½; extra (92 score), 30½; firsts (88-91 score), 27@29½; seconds (84-87 score), 24½@26½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 273,804, quiet. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Domestic futures were steadied by Cuban buying and trade covering in a thin market today. Cuban support apparently represented hedge lifting against recent sales of raw sugar for export. World contract offerings were limited and closing prices were up ½ to 1½ points. Refiners bid 2.95@3.00 cents for raw sugar. Offerings were believed available at 3.00 cents on a duty-free basis. Refined quiet with prices unchanged at 4.80 cents.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Santos No. 4, 7⅝@7⅞; Rio No. 7, 5½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.60@7.40. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 2 lower to 1 higher. Sales, 1,750 bags. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (new), unchanged. No sales.

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1939.	1938.
Quarter Ended September 30		
Hercules Motors	$ .42	$ .11
Motor Wheel Corp	.46	.20
Pan-American Pet	.25	..
Pet. Milk	1.10	.98
Ten Months Ended October 31		
Container Corp	.81	..
Year Ended September 30		
South Puerto Rico Sugar	2.11	1.12
Liquid Carbonic	1.62	1.80
Year Ended August 31		
Hiram Walker	6.58	6.04

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—(National Association of Security Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34½	36½
Bank of Man (.80a)	17	18½
Bank of N Y (14)	452	462
Bankers Tr (2)	57⅞	59¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	74	79
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	101	104
Chase Nat (1.40)	34⅝	36¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	49	51
Commercial (8)	168	174
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	59	60
Empire Tr (.60)	11	12⅞
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46	48¼
First Natl (100)	1905	1945
Guaranty Tr (12)	286	291
Irving Tr (.60)	12	13¼
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	38⅝	40½
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
Natl City (1)	28	29½
N Y Trust (5)	109½	112½
Public (1½)	30	32
Title G & T	3½	4½

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tel & Tel 5½ '43	109.8	109.16
Alleghany Corp Conv 5 '44	79	80
Baldwin Locomotive 5 '40	101 ½	101 ¾
Baltimore & Ohio 4½ '39	51 ¾	52 ¾
Bangor & Aroos RR 5 '43	100½	103
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4 '44	108 ¼	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½ '46	63⅝	64
Clev & Pitts RR S A 4½ '42	105	.....
Delaware & Hudson 4 '43	64 ½	64 ¾
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	101.20	102
Kinney (GR) Co con 5½ '41	101.31	102.16
Laclede G Lt col tr 6% B'42	44	46
Lehigh Valley Tm RR 5 '41	50	.....
Louis & Nash 4 '40	101.9	101.16
Michigan Central 4 '40	100.4	100.12
Penn Dixie Cem S A 6 '41	96	97
Penn RR 4 '43	107	108
Phila Balto&Wash 4 '43	109 ¼	.....
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	112.16	113
Utah L&Tr 1st&Ref 5 '44	102 ½	102 ¾

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75. Compared with Friday last week, steers mostly 25 higher, top 10.00; few good grain-fed yearlings, 1,131 pounds, 9.75; few grain-fed, 1,260-1,288 pounds, 8.30@8.50; medium and good grassers and short-feds, 1,000-1,300 pounds, 8.35@9.25; good and choice, 1,405 pounds, 9.35; common and low medium grassers, 7.50@8.25; few grain-fed heifers 9.00; good beef cows scarce, few 6.50@7.00; fat cows 5.50@6.00; canners and cutters 4.00@5.25; top sausage bulls 7.00. Calves, none. Compared with Friday last week, unchanged. Good and choice vealers 11.00@11.50; common and medium 8.50@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 350. Steady. Good and choice, 140-210 pounds, 6.35@6.60, practical top 6.60; 120-140 pounds, 6.20@6.45; 220-240 pounds, 6.15@6.40; 250-300 pounds, 5.80@6.20. Packing sows 5.10@5.60. Compared with week ago, market steady.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, steady. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs 10.00; fat bucks 1.00 less; common and medium 7.00@8.50; few fat slaughter ewes 4.00@4.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.15@2.00; Idaho, 2.00@2.25; sweet potatoes, bushel, 40@90; nearby, 40@75; yams, bushel, 35@75. Beans, bushel, Southern, 1.00@2.50. Beets, bunch, nearby, 1½@2½; Western, crate, 1.50@1.65. Broccoli, crate, 1.25@1.50; Western 2.75@3.25. Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 1.50@2.25; cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 60@70; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 1.00@1.25; carrots, bushel, 60@1.00; Western crate, 3.00@3.75. Cauliflower, crate, 75@1.75. Celery, crate, 1.25@2.00; Western 2.00@2.75. Cucumbers, bushel, 2.00@3.00. Lettuce, crate, Western, Icebergs, 2.50@3.25; Big Boston, 40@50. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@60. Onions, 50-pound sack, 50@75; Western, 1.00@1.15. Peas, bushel, Western, 2.50@3.50. Peppers, 1⅛-bushel crate, 3.75@4.00. Spinach, nearby, ½ bushel, 25@30. Squash, bushel, Southern, 1.00@1.50. Tomatoes, lug, 1.25@3.00. Turnips, nearby, purple tops, ½ bushel, 10@20; yellows, 100 pounds, 65@90. Apples, bushel, 25@1.35. Cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 2.50@3.50; ⅛-barrel box, 1.50@1.75. Grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.00@2.25; Western, 1.75@2.75. Grapes, lug, Western, 1.00@2.25. Lemons, box, Western 4.00@7.00. Oranges, box, Florida, 1.25@2.50; California, 2.00@4.75. Pears, Western, box, 1.50@2.00. Tangerines, box, Florida, 75@1.50.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 16@18; crosses, 17@17; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 14@16; fowl, Rocks, 17@19; mixed colors, 10@17; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns 7@10. Ducks, Pekin, 13@14; Muscovy, 14@15; mixed colors, 10@12. Guineas, each, 30@45.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large, white, dozen, 31@32; mediums, 26@30; small, 22@23; mixed colors, 25@28; receipts, 551 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 31@32; 90 score, 30@31; country rolls, 21@23; packing stock, 18@20; receipts, 805 tubs.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Nov. 22.—Bourse prices slanted steadily downward today. American issues closed at the day's lowest levels although signs of resistance appeared among domestic equities near the finish. While pressure was persistent, there was no rush to force the market.

London, Paris, Liverpool—Closed.

Reichsbank Statement

Berlin, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement issued today (in thousands of Reichsmarks) showed: Gold and foreign exchange, 77,047, increase, 305; notes in circulation, 10,151,347, decrease, 194,519; other bills of exchange and checks, 9,601,342, decrease, 284,940; securities, 1,037,686, decrease, 89,071; reserve ratio, 0.76 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Despite a relapse of ¾ of a cent in the British pound today, the English money rounded out the week's foreign exchange dealings with a net gain of about 3 cents in terms of the dollar. The French franc and belga also fell back a little while the guilder and Swiss franc were unchanged.

Closing prices follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	86.50	*Portugal	3.65
New York in Montreal	115.62½	*Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.59	Sweden	22.83
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.44
*Finland	2.00	Argentina: Official	29.77
France	2.22¼	Free	23.35
*Germany	40.15	Brazil: Official	6.05
Benevolent	17.75	Free	5.10
*Greece	.73½	*Mexico	20.55
*Hungary	17.60	Japan	23.49
Italy	5.05	Hongkong	24.65
Netherlands	53.09	Shanghai	8.25
Norway	22.73	*Yugoslavia	2.30

*Nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP).—The post-holiday recovery of hog prices continued today in a strong 5 cents a hundredweight higher market. The hog top advanced to $5.95. Despite the day's upturn, accomplished in a quiet week-end trade, hogs showed net losses of 5 to 15 cents for the week. However, cattle scored gains ranging up to 15 cents and lambs were up 25 cents in instances. Receipts were cut in al departments of the trade, compared with last week.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 3,300. Market active, strong to 5 higher than Friday's average; few loads and lots good to choice, 160-250 pounds, 5.75@5.95, top 5.95; shippers took 250; estimated holdover 500. Compared with week ago, largely 5-10 lower; instances 15 off on barrows and gilts. Packing sows unevenly steady to 15 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, none. Compared with last week, all yearlings and good to choice medium-weight and weighty steers 50 higher; medium to average-good grade steers strong to 25 up. Practically all grades sharply over last week's low time, yet closing trade active at advance. Fed heifers strong, with short-feds predominating; cows 15-25 higher; bulls steady to strong and vealers 25-50 lower; best at 10.00 late in week. Largely fed steer run, kinds scaling 1,100 pounds upward predominating. Liberal supply good, choice, and choice to prime 1,150-1,400-pound steers at 10.00@11.00 in crop. Moderate supply 1,550-1,767-pound big weights at 9.00@10.00. Extreme top 11.15 paid for long yearlings; best, 1,292 pounds, 11.00; 1,387 pounds, 10.00; heavy heifers 10.50; light heifers 10.25; range beef cows to 7.00 and heavy sausage bulls to 7.10.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; total 2,000. Compared with Friday last week, fat lambs strong to 25 higher; yearlings also stronger; sheep little changed; feeding lambs firm; week's lamb top 9.50, paid by all interests for toppy fed Western offerings; best natives 9.40; bulk fed Western lambs 9.10@9.40; natives mostly 9.00@9.25; fed lambs, shorn 68 to 90 days, 8.15@8.25; top yearlings 8.25; others 7.00@8.00; fed Texas yearlings 7.50 down; native slaughter ewes 3.75@4.50 mostly; few 76-79-pound comeback feeding lambs 8.60@8.75.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Arundel Corp	21¾	21¾	21¾
22	Balt Transit	.36	.36	.36
150	East Sug Assoc	9⅝	9	9⅝
100	Houston Oil pf	19⅝	19½	19⅝
49	Mt Ver Wdby M pf	49	49	49
100	U S Fidel & Guar	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝
1000	Balt Transit 4s	30¼	30¼	30¼

Total stock sales, 471 shares.
Total bond sales, $10,000.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday; $3,021,000; previous day, $8,111,600; week ago, $3,449,500; year ago, $3,535,500; two years ago, $5,240,400; January 1 to date, $1,846,836,700; year ago, $1,622,674,705; two years ago, $2,575,105,600.

1939 High	1939 Low	Nov. 25. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
107.12	103.28	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	105.7	105.7	105.7	......	105.6	105.9	.09
116.19	110.2	2	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.7	114.7	114.7	—.10	114.7	114.11	1.06
115.25	110.18	2	Treasury 4s, 1954-44, reg	114.4	114.4	114.4	+1.13	......	......	....
111.31	104.4	1	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	109.20	109.20	109.20	......	109.18	109.22	1.44
122.13	113.18	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	119.7	119.7	119.7	+ .1	119.8	119.16	1.60
106.3	99.5	2	Treasury 2s, 1947	103.29	103.29	103.29	— .5	103.26	103.30	1.47
107.22	99.6	5	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	104.18	104.18	104.18	......	104.17	104.20	2.02
110.9	110.1	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	106.6	106.6	106.6	— .4	106.10	106.14	2.36
109	99.2	9	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	105.10	105.10	105.10	+ .5	105.6	105.10	2.37
105.18	101.10	1	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104.12	104.12	104.12	— .2	104.9	104.12	.55
102.12	96.8	3	Home Own Loan 1½s, 1947-45	100.18	100.18	100.18	— .2	100.19	100.21	1.38

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 25.

40 bonds	89.92	—0.13
10 first rails	92.56	—0.04
10 second rails	50.01	—0.35
10 utilities	109	—0.13
10 industrials	108.11	+1.01

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
5 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	44¼	44¼	44¼
6 Am For P5 2030	62	61½	61½
2 AmIGChem 5½ '49	103½	103⅜	103⅜
1 Am T & T 5½ '43	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
1 Am T & T 3¼ '66	107½	107½	107½
5 Am T & T 3¼ '61	108	108	108
11 †Ang C Nitra deb '67	38½	38⅛	38½
1 †Arm Del 4 '55	99	99	99
6 AT&SF 4 '95	106¼	106¼	106¼
B			
9 †B&O rfg 6 '95	30	30	30
17 †B&O 5 '96 F	25½	25	25
3 †B&O cv 4½ '60	17⅞	17½	17½
17 B&O 1st 4 '48	64⅛	63¾	63¾
2 Bell TPa 5 '60 C	129⅝	129¼	129¼
2 Beth Stl 3½ '52	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
3 Boston&Me 5 '67	44½	44½	44½
1 †Buf R&P 4½ 5'7	40	40	40
C			
5 Can Ore Pow 4 '66	102¾	102	102⅝
2 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	100	100	100
3 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	74	73⅝	74
2 Certain-td 5½ '48	77½	77¼	77¼
5 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
10 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	96½	96½	96½
12 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	18¼	17⅞	18¼
1 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	22½	22½	22½
29 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	7½	7⅛	7½
3 †CMSP&P ajS 2000	2⅛	2	2
31 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	4	3¾	4
3 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	91¾	91¾	91¾
2 Colmbia G 5 '52 May	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5 Colmbia G 5 '61	104	104	104
50 ComwlthEdcv 3½ '58	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜
2 Con Edis 3½ '48	107⅜	107½	107½
4 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2 Consum Pow 3½ '70	109	109	109
7 Consum Pow 3¼ '66	106	106	106
10 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	32½	32	32½
D			
1 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	63⅝	63½	63½
3 †D & R G 4 '36	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
3 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
E			
11 †Erie rfg 5 '67	16¼	16	16
17 †Erie rfg 5 '75	16⅛	16	16⅛
3 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	22	22	22
F			
1 FirestoneT&R3¼ '48	106¼	106¼	106¼
23 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	8⅝	8½	8½
G			
2 Gen Cable 5½ '47	102	102	102
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	71½	71½	71½
1 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
2 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	102	102	102
1 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	91	91	91
H			
2 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	36½	36	36
3 Hud & aMn rfg 5 '57	46⅛	46	46
2 †Hud&Man inc 5 '57	13⅝	13¾	13¾
I			
2 Ill Bell Tel3½ '70	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
30 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	48⅛	46½	46½
27 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	48⅛	47⅛	47⅞
1 Ill Steel 4½ '40	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2 Indus Rayon 4½ '48	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2 †Interb R Tr 7 '32	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
23 †IntRTr rfg 5 '66ct	74	74	74
6 Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	72	72	72
16 Int Paper 5 '47	102	101⅝	101⅝
20 Int T&T 4½ 52	45¼	45	45¼
27 Int T&T 5 55	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝
K			
1 K C South 5 50	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
16 K C Term 4 '60	109	108½	108½
9 Koppers Co 4 '51	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
L			
4 Lac Gas 5½ 53	47½	47⅜	47½
12 Loews 3½ '46	102⅛	102¼	102¼
3 Louisia&Ark 5 '69	84	83⅜	83⅜
6 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	80½	80½	80½
M			
25 †Manhat Ry 4 '90	77¾	77¼	77¾
21 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	101¾	100⅝	101⅝
17 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	20½	20	20½
5 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	30	30	30
9 †Mo Pac 5 '77 M	14½	14½	14½
3 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	14½	14½	14½
7 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	99⅝	99½	99½
N			
17 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	106¼	106	106
2 Natl Steel 3 '65	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3 NO Pub Sv 5 '55 B	107⅜	106⅝	106⅝
6 NYC rfg 5 2013	63⅝	63	63
2 NYC cn 4 '98	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜
3 NYC cv 3½ '52	62	62	62
10 NYCh&StL 4½ '78	57½	57½	57½
3 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
3 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
5 NY Steam 3½ '63	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
6 NiagaraSh cv 5½ '50	103	102¾	103
4 Norf & W 4 '96	120	120	120
9 Nor Pac 6 2047	57⅛	56½	56½
2 Nor Pac 4 '97	69⅛	69	69
5 Nor Pac 3 2047	41⅞	41¼	41¼
P			
11 Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	108	107⅝	108
11 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	110⅛	110¼	110⅛
11 Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	108	108	108
3 Pen P&Lt 4½ '74	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1 Pen RR gen 5 '68	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
19 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	100½	100	100
5 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	88	88	88
6 Pen RR 3¾ '70	88½	88⅛	88⅛
1 Pen RR 3½ '52	86	86	86
4 Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	117	116½	117
4 Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	110½	110½	110½
1 Phil Elec 3½ '67	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
17 †Ph Read C&I 5 '73	12	11½	11½
2 †PhilippineRy 4 '37	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Phillips Pet 3 '48	112¾	112¾	112¾
6 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	80¼	80	80¼
15 †Postal Tel&C 5 '53	16¾	16¾	16¾
R			
3 Reads 4½ '97 A	73	73	73
14 RemRand 4¼ '56ww	100½	100	100¼
1 RepublicSteel4½ '61	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
S			
28 †St LSF 4½ '78	9⅞	9¾	9¾
10 †St LSF 4 '50 A	9⅞	9½	9½
2 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	8½	8⅛	8⅛
5 †Sea-AllFla6 '35 Act	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3 Skelly Oil 4 '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Socony-Vac 3 '64	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
24 So Pac rfg 4 '55	66⅝	66¼	66¼
1 So Pac 3¾ '46	57	57	57
13 So Pac 4½ Ore 77	52	51½	51½
4 South Ry cn 5 '94	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
5 South Ry gen 4 '56	59¼	59⅛	59⅛
4 SWBell Tel 3 '68	106	105⅞	105⅞
35 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
U			
12 Unit Drug 5 '53	77½	76⅞	77½
10 Utah P&L 5 '44	103¼	103	103¼
4 †Util P&L 5½ '47	79¾	79⅜	79⅜
V			
4 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	107⅝	107	107
W			
1 †Wabash 4½ '78 C	9½	9½	9½
3 Walwrth 4 '55	65	65	65
1 Warner Bros 6 '48	83	83	83
1 †Warren Bros 6 '41	33½	33½	33½
2 Westn Md 4 '52	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1 Western Un 5 '51	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
1 Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	99	99	99
Y			
5 Youngst S&T 4 '61	105⅞	105½	105⅞
FOREIGN BONDS			
3 †Abitibi P&P 5 '53	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
37 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
13 Argentine 4½ '71	85	85	85
2 Australia 5 '57	79½	79½	79½
1 †Brazil 8 '41	20	20	20
7 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
13 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	16	15⅜	16
2 Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	55	55	55
6 Canada 4 '60	97½	97½	97½
3 Canada 3¼ '61	89½	89½	89½
10 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	32½	32	32
4 Copenhag 5 '52	57	57	57
2 †Cuba 5½ '45	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
3 Denmark 4½ '62	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
1 Ital Pub Util 7 '52	50	50	50
15 Italy 7 1951	64⅛	63½	64⅛
3 N Sou Wales 5 '58	77	77	77
8 Norway 4¼ '65	85	85	85
1 Norway 4 '63	82½	82½	82½
10 Oslo City 4½ '55	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 †Peru 1st 6 '60	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	8	8	8
12 Rome 6½ '52	61⅜	61	61½
11 †Sao Paulo St 7 '40	23½	22½	23½

XIN—Ex Interest.

CT—Certificates.

†Selling flat on account of default.

‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

McNutt Probes Cost, Efficiency Of FSA Setup

Reorganization Likely To Eliminate Red Tape, Says General Counsel

By the Associated Press

Paul V. McNutt has ordered a survey of the administrative costs and efficiency of his Federal Security Agency with a view to its possible reorganization.

Now one of the major enterprises, the agency has 21,000 employes and an annual budget of about $800,000,000.

Fowler Harper, FSA general counsel, said the study was to bring about "efficiency, economy and consolidations," and to eliminate "excessive red tape."

One of the questions involved is whether the present three-member Social Security Board should be replaced by a single director.

Abolition Is Possible

Abolition of the board, Harper said, is within "the realm of possibility."

He emphasized, however, that the survey was being made "without any preconceptions of what should be done."

"It might turn out," he said, "that a board is or is not the best way to administer the social security act."

The study was begun, he said, to determine whether the operations of the five agencies President Roosevelt grouped under the FSA in his first reorganization order, conformed to the best administrative practices.

The agencies are the Social Security Board, National Youth Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps, Public Health and the Office of Education. The social Security setup is the only one of the five administered by a board.

Altmeyer Is Chairman

The chairman of this board is Arthur J. Altmeyer and other members are George E. Bigge and Ellen S. Woodward. Each receives $10,000 a year.

Economy was one of the objectives of the reorganization order, but budget experts at the Federal Security Agency said they were uncertain whether much could be lopped from the present cost.

Out of the $800,000,000 aggregate budget, only about $50,000,000 goes for strictly administrative expenses. The remainder is distributed in grants to States for unemployment compensation, education and public health.

The survey, directed by J. Alton Burdine, a public administration specialist; Frank Coe, an economist, and Clarence Heer, a tax expert, is expected to be completed before Congress convenes.

The findings thus will be available when Congress considers expected proposals for changes in the social security law.

Connally Bill Gains

There have been indications that a Senate group will press for enactment of an amendment providing for increased Federal contributions toward old-age assistance payments in low-income States.

Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) of Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee, said he thought the change would have strong support. It was proposed last session by Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, and approved by the Senate, but was rejected by a Senate-House committee.

The Government now contributes $1 for each State dollar expended for old-age assistance up to a total payment of $30 a month. On January 1, this total will be increased to $40.

Connally's amendment would have required the Federal Government to contribute $2 for each dollar put up by the State in paying the first $15 a month to indigent needy.

Would Consolidate Fire Companies

RUFUS LUSK

Taxpayers Ask Merger of Fire, Police Stations

Four-Point Plan Is Offered Survey Board By Association Head

Consolidation of fire and police stations in newly developed parts of the city, with sale of fire stations which would be eliminated under reorganization plans, has been recommended by Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association.

In a letter to Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, Assistant Engineer Commissioner and chairman of the District Fire Survey Board, Lusk recommended a four-point plan for economies in the fire department without loss of efficiency. Capt. Tansey made public the letter yesterday.

Before any plan is approved by the Commissioners or Congress, indorsement should be received from Washington taxpayers, Lusk said. Three plans for revamping the fire department already have been submitted to the Commissioners, and a fourth, by a special committee of District officials, is nearly completed.

Would Stress Prevention

In his recommendations, Lusk lists:

Consolidation of fire and police stations in newly developed sections.

Sale of property of abandoned fire stations in high value areas under proposals for consolidation of certain engine and truck houses.

Emphasis on fire prevention by enlarging the office of the fire marshal with members of the force who may be dropped under any reorganization.

As vacancies occur in the police department, younger firemen who are fitted for police work should be given an opportunity to transfer to that department.

Might Permit Additions

It is understood the fire survey board will recommend to the Commissioners sale of abandoned fire stations in sections of the city where property values are high. Lusk said in some instances enough money might be obtained from such sales to build new consolidated stations or additions to ones already in existence.

Also in the committee's plan is a recommendation to consolidate the present police harbor precinct and the fire department pier on the waterfront. A similar plan also is being considered for Georgetown, it is understood.

Enlargement of the staff of the fire marshall has been looked upon with favor by other members of the Fire Survey Board. Serving with Capt. Tansey are Roland Brennan, District purchasing officer; Fire Chief S. T. Porter and Herbert Friede, superintendent of the fire and police alarm systems.

The report to the Commissioners, requested by the Congressional subcommittee on District appropriations, is expected to be in their hands by next week-end.

Front Porches Now Outmoded

One survivor of the "horse-and-buggy" days remaining to plague present-day home owners is the front porch. At one time a wide front porch offered a vantage point from which to view the passing scene, but now the demand for privacy has led to inclosed patios and rear loggias. Architects view the front porch as a thing that tends to hide the house from view and to darken the interior.

Frequently heavy cornices and deep porch roofs cover interesting architectural features of a home, such as attractive front windows or doorways. Equally undesirable are many small corner porches set in a recess where the front and side walls meet, because they detract from the importance of the front door and destroy the symmetry of the front of the home.

Many period types of architecture require porches. Two-story porches with their delicate iron grillwork contribute much to the beauty of the old homes of New Orleans and Mobile, while porches are also architectural features of Greek Revival and some forms of Colonial architecture.

Indian Artist to Do Portrait of Geronimo, His Great-Grandfather, for State of Arizona

U. S. Indian Service Photo.

Allan Houser, Apache Indian, explains the fine points of his mural to two Indian Office employes, Roxie White, Menominee from Wisconsin, and Libby Botone, Kiowa from Oklahoma. Houser is one of the Indian artists whose work will decorate the walls of the New Interior Department Building here

When Allen Houser, 21, Apache artist, concludes his murals, "Apache Round Dance" and "Singing Love Songs," in the Interior Building here, he will go to Arizona to do a portrait of his famous great-grandfather, the warrior Chief Geronimo.

Houser yesterday got word from the Governor of Arizona and his telegram accepting the commission was filled with racial pride and an eye for business.

He wired:

"Secretary Ickes has given me your telegram requesting me to paint a portrait of my great-grandfather Geronimo for the Arizona State Capitol. I greatly appreciate this offer because it shows that Arizona, following in the footsteps of the Federal Government, is recognizing the great part played by the American Indians in the history of this great country."

The work of the Indian artists in Washington "and now your kind invitation show that we are no longer an outcast people but a race of men and women who have much to contribute to the cultural life of the Nation," he said. "I will be glad to accept your offer subject, of course, to a discussion of payment."

Houser is one of six young Indians at work on the Interior murals, an activity watched daily by thousands of Interior employes while eating their lunches in the cafeteria, where a wide block of work is being placed.

Vital Statistics

Births

Rufus and Marjorie Wilson, boy.
Harvey and Annie Seese, boy.
Anthony and Frances Altieri, boy.
Francis and Marie Arnold, girl.
Clarence and Mildred Toms, girl.
Gabriel and Genevieve Di Giovanni, boy.
William and Helen Adams, boy.
Robert and Rita Corso, boy.
Francis and Mary Gude, boy.
Roy and Bonnie Crabill, jr., boy.
Rodney and Ann Rice, girl.
Marshall and Mevelyn Newsome, girl.
Abe and Gertrude West, girl.
Louis and Lois Guerrieri, girl.
John and Mary Kelley, girl.
Charles and Elizabeth Treacy, girl.
Frank and Hanna Ewing, jr., girl.
Clyde and Hazel Isham, boy.
Louis and Mary Ricca, boy.
Ellis and Goldie Gibson, girl.
James and Helen Shutt, girl.
George and Mary Colon, boy.
Joseph and Mildred Roseman, boy.
David and Ethel Freid, boy.
Ira and Katherine Thomas, boy.
Frederick and Marion Bostain, boy.
John and Evelyn Stewart, boy.
Kenneth and June Nestor, girl.
Herbert and Ruth Vacher, girl.
Howard and Virginia Grim, girl.
Thornton and Genevieve Baer, girl.
David and Helen O'Connor, girl.
Walter and Leah Burger, girl.
James and Eleanor Childs, boy.
Davy and Ella Johnson, twin girls.
Henry and Blanche Dozier, girl.
William and Christine Williams, girl.
William and Annie Curtis, boy.
William and Helen Young, boy.
John and Rebecca Strother, girl.
James and Marie Taylor, girl.
Norman and Dorothy Butler, girl.

Deaths

Margaret Parker, 78, Garfield Hospl.
Burch W. Payne, 78, Sibley Hospl.
Oscar Lawon, 69, Home for Aged.
Benjamin Arbour, 67, Gallinger Hospl.
Maria G. Scholz, 64, 3700 Mass. ave. nw.
James H. Meyers, 63, 3700 Mass. ave. nw.
Lauretta Juliano, 58, 2105 4th st. ne.
Mary L. O'Connell, 54, St. Eliz. Hospl.
Margaret J. Humphries, 52, Providence Hospl.
Arthur Malone, 51, Georgetown Hospl.
John Karkovich, 50, 2650 Wisc. ave.
Raymond C. McGee, 47, 12th and Franklin sts.
Samuel T. Rodman, 34, 2211 Evart st. ne.
Gussie H. Jones, 33, Sibley Hospl.
Beulah Brecht, 32, Gallinger Hospl.
James Hawkins, 63, Gallinger Hospl.
Bessie E. Parker, 59, 1135 C st. ne.
Sie Washington, 52, 2650 Wisc. ave. nw.
Margaret King, 44, Gallinger Hospl.
John N. Callaway, 43, 2650 Wisc. ave. nw.
Francis Y. Payne, 40, 2152 D st. nw.
Dasher Y. Crooms, 25, Gallinger Hospl.
Eugene F. Shepherd, 16, 776 Hobart st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Howard F. Taylor, 26, 3639 Nichols avenue southeast, and Edith Hauenstein, 23, Lansing, Mich. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Charles Augustine McVean, jr., 28, 314 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Mary Edna Lee, 29, 128 E street southeast. The Rev. Paul D. Norris.

Theodore Frank Schulz, 21, 4206 Tenth street northeast, and Dorina F. Huntt, 19, 4437 Fourteenth street northeast. The Rev. Robert B. Kealey.

Robert E. Davis, 26, 5515 Illinois avenue northwest, and Andree Marie Donelly, 21, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Lavern F. Burnett, 25, 1131 Euclid street, and Viola L. Steele, 22, same address. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

Kenneth Willard Brewster, 25, Bridgeport, Conn., and Dorothy L. Becker, 17, 3015 Clinton street northeast. The Rev. B. P. Richardson.

Bryan Weaver, 24, 1253 Owen place northeast, and Leona Esther Otto, 28, La Salle Apartments. The Rev. Carl G. Rasmussen.

Benjamin Oppenheim, 23, Baltimore, and Viola Klistner, 21, same city. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Abraham E. Goodman, 53, Baltimore, and Dora Shapiro, 39, same city. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Morris Dvoskin, 29, Baltimore, and Bertha Kline, 27, same city. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

William C. Hicks, 58, 650 Acker street northeast, and Mary Freeman, 52, 1826 Providence street northeast. The Rev. William Williams.

Eddie Woods, 25, 915 Fifth street northwest, and Edie Anderson, 22, same address. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Addison Strother, jr., 37, 423 Q street northwest, and Alice E. Sutherlin, 27, 1830 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. David S. Craig.

Lysander Chambliss, 43, 1333 Q street northwest, and Hattie Williams, 42, 1426 Webster street northwest. The Rev. S. A. Warren.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Alvin B. Burgess, 23, Washington, and Mary C. Brown, 20, Bowie, Md.

John R. Garton, 24, and Eugenie J. Osgood, 27, both of Chicago, Ill.

Reynolds J. Miller, 22, and Arline I. Hamilton, 21, both of Washington.

Gordon D. Fox, 31, Chevy Chase, Md., and Elizabeth G. Swanson, 31, Minneapolis, Minn.

Matt C. C. Bristol, 22, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Helen Rodgers, 20, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Harold Garrett, 23, and Rezena F. Mills, 19, both of Washington.

Transfers

Navy

LIEUT. COMMANDERS

Robert S. Bertschy, det. U. S. S. Maryland in December, to cfo U. S. S. Sepulga and on bd. when com.

Van Fitch Rathbun, det. Twelfth Nav. Dist.; to duty of O. in C. Nav. Res. Educational Center, San Francisco, Calif.

Elliott B. Strauss, det. staff, Cdr., Atlantic Sqdn.; to cfo U. S. S. Brooks and in command when comm.

LIEUTENANTS

James I. Cone, det. Naval Academy, in October; to cfo U. S. S. Haraden and on bd. when comm.

Peter M. Gavilio, det. Naval Academy in October; to cfo U. S. S. Aulick and on bd. when comm.

Miles H. Hubbard, det. U. S. S. Patterson in November; to exec. off. U. S. S. Patterson.

John O. Miner, det. Naval Academy in October; to cfo U. S. S. Meade and on bd. when comm.

Robert R. Moore, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va., in October; to cfo U. S. S. Branch and on bd. when com.

Carter A. Printup, det. U. S. S. Mackenzie about December 18; to cfo U. S. S. Meade and in command when comm.

Louis F. Volk, det. Naval Academy; to cfo U. S. S. Mason and on bd. when comm.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

John N. Boland, det. U. S. S. Brooklyn; to U. S. S. Brazos.

William A. Hunt, jr., det. U. S. S. Arkansas in November; to cfo U. S. S. Mason and on bd. when comm.

John J. Kircher, det. U. S. S. Colorado in December; to cfo U. S. S. Edwards and on bd. when comm.

John H. Parker det. U. S. S. Wichita in December; to cfo U. S. S. Satterlee and on bd. when comm.

John V. Smith, det. U. S. S. Honolulu in November to cfo U. S. S. Crosby and on bd. when comm.

ENSIGN

Louis P. Spear det. U. S. S. Philadelphia in December; to cfo U. S. S. Satterlee and on bd. when comm.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT

James J. V. Cammisa det. Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., about December 1; to Nav. Ammun. Depot, Hingham, Mass.

Supply Corps

CAPTAIN

Joseph E. McDonald det. Navy Yard, Wash., D. C., December 15; to Nav. Air Sta., Alameda, Calif.

Warrant Officers

CHIEF MACHINIST

John Sosorka det. Office of Nav. Insp. of Machy., New York Shipbldg. Corp., Camden, N. J. about December 15; to cfo U. S. S. Dixie and on bd. when comm.

Army

COLONEL

Morris M. Keck, Inf., Chicago, Ill., to home (retired).

MAJORS

Thomas M. Tiernan, F. D., Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to home (retired).

William G. Burt, Inf., West Depere, Wis., to home (retired).

CAPTAIN

Gustavus W. West, Cav., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Fort Knox, Ky.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

David O. Byrars, jr., Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska.

WARRANT OFFICER

Thomas J. Quinn, Puerto Rican Department, to Governors Island, N. Y.

Alexandria Masons To Be Hosts to Pierce

District Deputy Grand Master Charles S. Pierce, of Occoquan, will pay his annual official visit to Henry K. Field Lodge of Masons, of Alexandria, on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Potomac Community Hall. At the business session, the Master Masons' degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Officials of the lodge have issued an invitation to all Alexandria Masons to attend the session.

Crop Program Slashes Corn Acreage 12%

Allotments for 1940 Call on Midwest To Reduce Planting

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday a 1940 production control program under which farmers in the Midwestern commercial corn belt will be asked to reduce their planting an average of about 12 per cent.

The program established a corn-seeding allotment of 36,638,000 acres for the commercial belt, which comprises 599 major corn-producing counties of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and South Dakota.

This area had an allotment of 42,256,000 acres this year. In the 1920's it normally planted about 52,000,000 acres.

The 1940 allotment will be apportioned among farmers under a formula set up in the crop-control act. Only those farmers complying with allotments will be eligible for benefit payments and Government loans on surplus corn.

Two kinds of payments will be offered—soil conservation and price adjustment. The former payment will be 10 cents a bushel, compared with 9 cents this year. The price-adjustment rate, 6 cents this year, has not yet been determined.

The department also announced that the national planting goal for corn under the 1940 crop-control program would be between 88,000,000 and 90,000,000 acres, compared with the 1939 goal of 94,000,000 and 97,000,000 acres. This national goal includes the acreage outside the commercial area.

Only in the commercial area will farmers receive corn acreage allotments.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Cristobal, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

American Shipper, from London.
President Polk, from Marseilles, Quiriqua, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

Cottica, from West Indies cruise.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364.

3 years to pay. Guaranteed. Roofing, painting, papering, waterproof. DU. 1147.

HOUSE REPAIRS

Complete Interior and Exterior

There must be some parts of your home that you want to repair or beautify. When you get the work done, naturally you will want the best at the most moderate cost. We are prepared to give you just that. Investigate the SERVICE we extend to you. Free Estimates cheerfully given. Call us today.

Jaffe-Dove

Jaffe-Dove Construction, Inc.
911 13th N.W. ME. 2460.

MOVING, HAULING

WANT load or part load for Richmond, Fredericksburg, Petersburg or nearby on or by Dec. 15. Local moving. RE. 1336.

3 RMS., $4 up; trunks, 75c. Looper's Transfer Co., 606 S nw. MI. 7543.

PAINTING

PAINTING, papering; lowest prices; finest workmanship; best materials. I do my own work. 2111 18th st. nw. A. H. LUERSSEN DU. 5987 EVES.

ICE SKATES SHARPENED.

40c Special introductory offer. Nick's Shoe Shop, 3924 12th ne. DU. 9863.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

GET my prices. Prompt attention; first-class white mechanics. Mr. Bauserman. AD. 8725.

PAINTING, papering; roofs painted; basement waterp'fed. M. L. WEISS, RA. 6725.

PAINTING, paperhanging, roof repairs. By job or contract. A. Eades, LI. 2745.

PAINTING, all branches; high quality, lowest prices. Call Thomas Huey, ME. 1533.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

PERSONAL TYPING SERVICE.

LET US type your manuscripts, etc. Call DI. 6195 except Fri. & Sun. We deliver.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES

PLUMBING and heating supplies. Attract. discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphries-Mirad enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. REp. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

ROOFING.

LEAKS REPAIRED ROOFS PAINTED
G. W. DORSEY, DI. 8176. Work Guar'teed.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS.
Any Type Applied or Repaired.
Waterproofed Asbestos Siding.
3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WI. 5400.

TIRE SERVICE

50c up Smooth tires bought. Smooth tires renewed. 50c up
A. C. TIRE CO.
481 Penn. Ave. N.W. ME. 9763.

UPHOLSTERING.

REPAIRING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan, SH. 6389.

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free est., prompt serv. Reas. prices. DU. 6138.

WINDOW CLEANING

10c will clean each plain window. Crystal Window Service. DI. 3863.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS

Buell's Windshield Wiper Service.
908 4th St. N.W. MET. 5779.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.

COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.

Northeast Body Works. Guaranteed. Overhauling work. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.

REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller, AT. 6289.

GENERATORS

GENERATORS, armatures exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw DE. 5295.

HOME-MADE CAKE

$1 per lb. for finest southern fruit cake. Order now. Mrs. W. P. Blue. CH. 2623.

INSURANCE

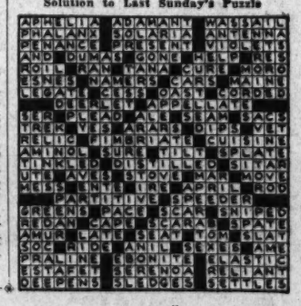
HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING, Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.

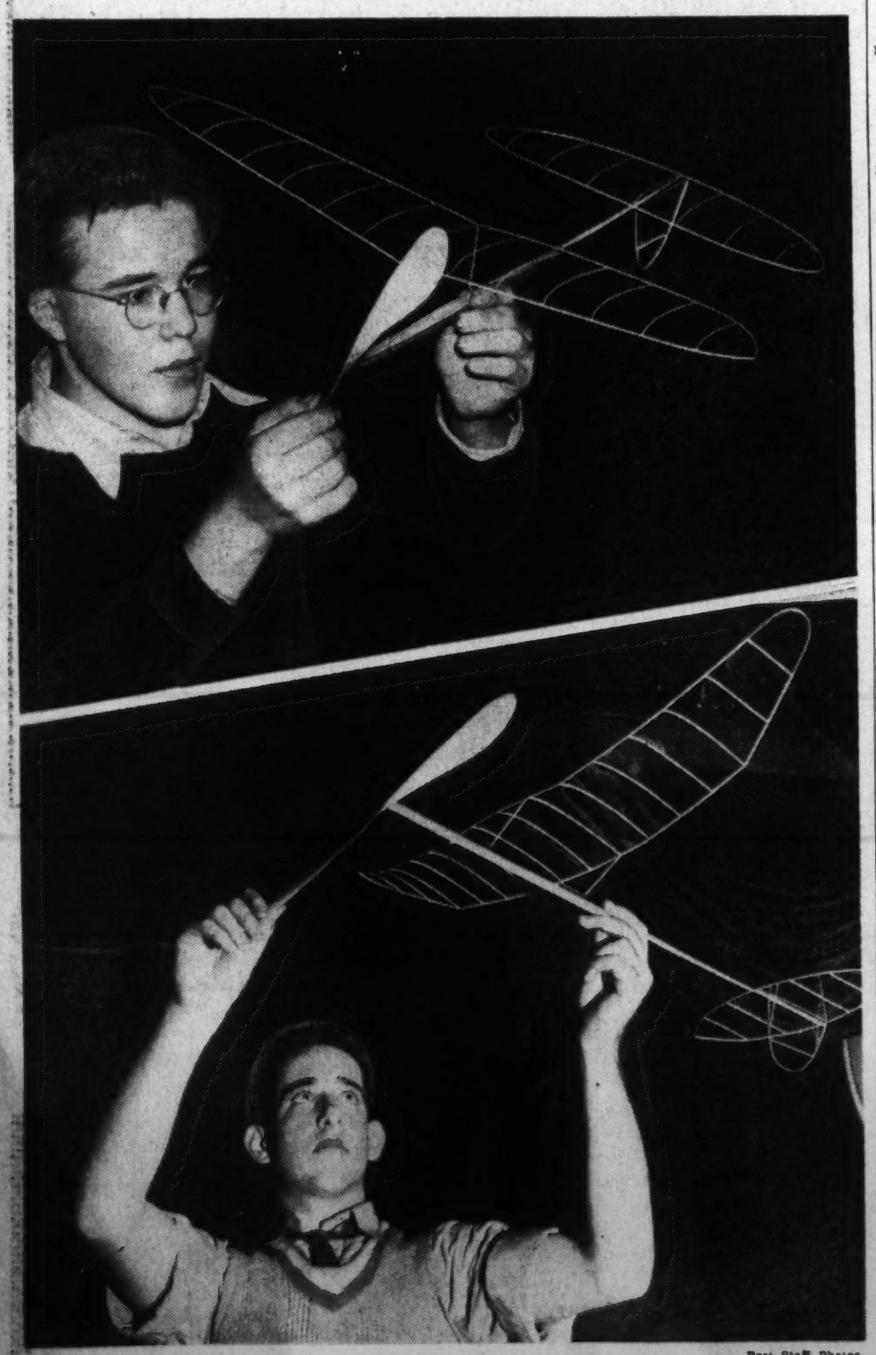
MATTRESSES, springs, $3 up MASTER-CRAFT, 14th and Harvard nw. AD. 1222.

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

Solution to Last Sunday's Puzzle



Take-Off Tenseness at Model Aircraft Meets



Post Staff Photos

Two contestants get their craft ready for the take-off in the indoor tournament of the District Model Aircraft League yesterday at Constitution Hall. Above—Donald W. Sawtelle, 16, of 2910 Eighteenth street northwest, is getting his ship away to win the junior class. Below—Matthew Smith, 17, of 415 Madison street northwest, is shown with the plane which won the senior District championship for him and established a new record for a stick model. His ship stayed aloft 15 minutes and 20 seconds

1940 Construction To Top 2 Billions

New York, November 25 (AP).—The F. W. Dodge Corporation, compiler of building data, forecast today privately financed construction in 1940 would top $2,000,000,000 to make the most active year of the recovery from the 1932-33 lows.

The agency figured private work would be up 11 per cent compared with 1939, whereas public construction would expand only 1 per cent.

Total construction for 1940 in "37 Eastern States" was estimated at $3,580,000,000 against $3,355,000,000 in 1939 and the actual total of $3,196,928,000 in 1938.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

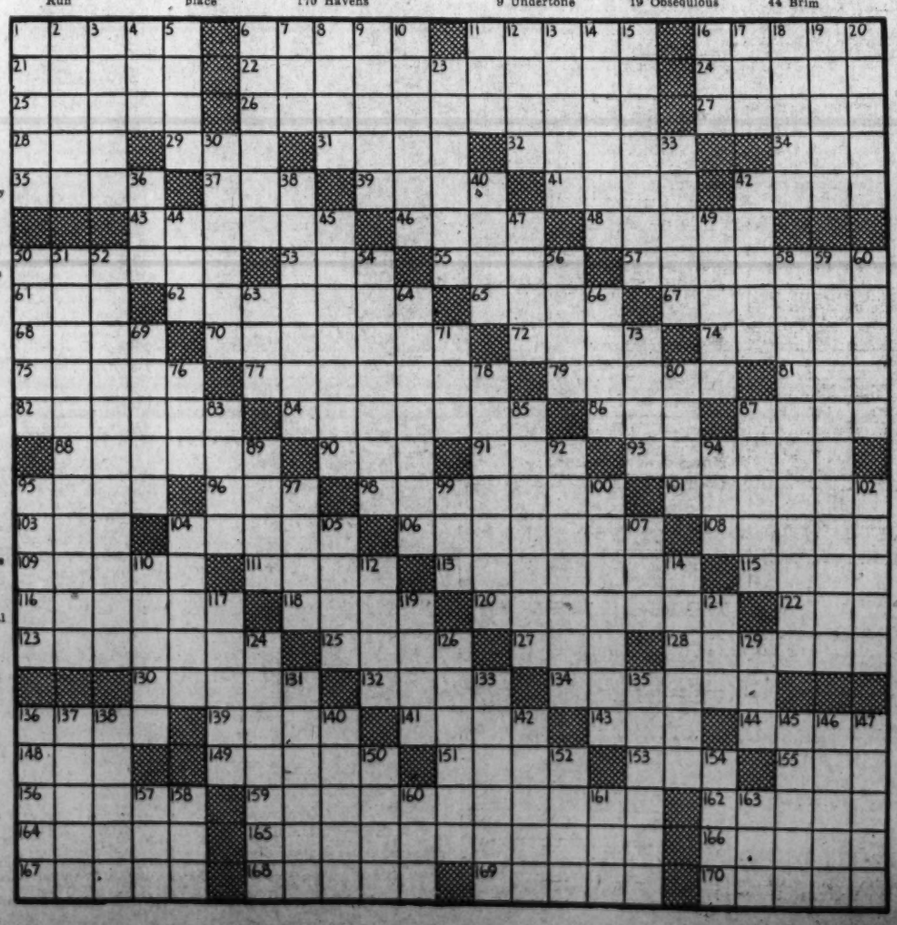
By Charles Erlenkotter.

ACROSS

1 Faction
6 Mongoloid
11 Style of type
16 Covered with water
21 Saying
22 Thoughtful
24 City in India
25 Mouselike rodents
26 One who forestalls
27 Step
28 Indignation
29 Pouch
31 Lyrics
32 First editor of "Punch"
34 Glance
35 Mother of Castor
37 Command
39 Serf
41 Eat formally
42 Colored liquids
43 Stretched out
46 Spreads loosely
48 Pertaining to a city
50 Algerian cavalrymen
53 Resting-place
55 Loud cry
57 A dining room
61 Possesses
62 More pithy
63 Gaseous element
67 Shrink
68 Lohengrin's wife
70 Mocker
72 Malaysian vessel
74 Famous lover
75 Suppose
77 Conversation of three people: rare
79 Rye fungus
81 Young dog
82 Boundaries
84 Advanced course of study
86 Extinct bird
87 Handle of a bench plane
88 Mild medicine
90 Cavern
91 Coral
93 Sage cock
95 Glen
96 Crude mineral
98 More willing
101 Recoil
103 Meal used in India
104 Woven fabric
106 Tinkles
108 Oriental guitar
109 Sugar-sand
111 Masculine name
113 Households
115 Feminine name
116 Chinese laborer
118 Blacken with soot
120 Parts of the eyes
122 Peruvian plant
123 Registers
125 Solo
127 Put on
128 Basis of benzene derivatives
130 Flash
132 Blunders
134 Large grater
136 Subject of disease
139 Jaw
141 God of love
143 Hero of Bull Run
144 Pleased
148 Not in harmony
149 Mahometan divorce
151 Mountain in Palestine
153 Adjudge
155 Wagnerian heroine
156 Greek market place
159 The act of liberating
162 Irish patriot
164 Break of day
165 Affirmatory
166 Old-fashioned dance
167 Canadian river
168 Gnomon
169 Nice perception
170 Havens

DOWN

1 Frivolous argument
2 Worship
3 Made into large packages
4 Long time
5 Smaller
6 Gum arabic
7 Native
8 To the inside of
9 Undertone
10 Most refined
11 Corded fabric
12 Near the mouth
13 Coupled
14 Very minute
15 Characterized by cruelty
16 Rattlepate
17 Drollery
18 Vehemently
19 Obsequious
20 Short-tailed rodents
23 Inventor of "Mickey Mouse"
30 Degrades
33 At no time
36 Oh! Ger.
38 Owers
40 Paradise
42 Coco plum
44 Brim
45 Rendered divine
47 Rested: obs.
49 Sluggish
50 Hades of the Old Testament
51 Quivering
52 Transformer
54 Traducer
56 Erudition
58 Process of setting type
59 Office of a deputy
60 Flee
63 Personals
64 Faced again
66 Typical example
69 Plant of the parsley family
71 King Arthur's lance
73 Excited with curiosity
76 Greek letter
78 British island in the Pacific
80 Sweeps
83 Ice crystals
85 Dominated
87 City in Italy
89 North American Indian
92 Informer
94 Exclamations
95 Caper
97 Shade trees
99 Purpose
100 Pertaining to a queen
102 African village
104 Sing tremulously
105 Capital of Peru
107 Japanese coin
110 Memoir
112 Entice
114 Trench-maker
117 Children of God
119 Weary
121 Pronoun
124 Wilderness
126 Stop
129 Unit of work
131 Trouble
133 Provided
135 Come to rest
136 Glide
137 Soothsayer
138 Gem
140 Paralysis
142 Group of Pacific islands
145 Monkeylike animal
146 Ward off the effects of
147 Periods of time
150 Lowest part of a boat
152 Optical glass
154 Bark
157 Roulade
158 Clever
160 Exist
161 Burmese demon
163 Low



New Building Materials Made

There are many building materials of sound and durable content now available to the architect and contractor which were virtually unheard of a decade ago.

These materials, processed in new forms and combinations, have widened the scope of design and construction which may be offered the prospective home builder and buyer.

Of many substances—glass, steel, plastics, rubber, metal, and wood—the new materials were "depression born," resulting, in many cases, from the necessity of reducing costs and providing durability and strength at the same time.

Drab Bathrooms Hurt Rentals

Obsolete fixtures and a drab-looking bathroom may be the secret of increasing vacancies in apartment buildings.

A recent survey by a real estate group disclosed that it is the bathroom that interests women most when a new home or apartment is being considered. On this basis, prospective tenants may be turned away because they assume the other rooms of the apartment are on a par with the bathroom.

Profits from increased rentability are frequently possible when apartments are furnished with modern bathroom equipment.

Fewer Apples Sold To Surplus Agency

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hancock, Md., Nov. 25.—Only 13 carloads of apples of the 30 allotted to Maryland by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation this week have been filled, J. Andrew Cohill, head of the Maryland Fruit Growers Committee announced today, indicating that most of the surplus apples in this area have been cleaned up. The corporation purchased about 300 carloads of apples from Maryland growers during the last six weeks.

License Hearing Set

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 25.—Mayor Richard H. Sweeney has announced a hearing will be given Monday night before the City Council to proponents and opponents of a proposed increase in the cost of bread licenses.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD—Black, vic. Wash. Terminal; cont. money, cards, pass; rew. AT. 5793.

CARICATURE, man's head, signed "Kurt;" in cab, Union Station. Michigan 3464.

COCKER SPANIEL—Male, buff color, vic. Patrick Henry School in Arlington. 1939 Maryland license. Reward. OX. 2682-J.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red. 1 yr. old. D. C. tag 18045. Reward. Last seen 16th and Luzon ave. nw. RAndolph 4381.

COLLIE, male, about 1 year old, red with white breast, vicinity 14th and Decatur sts. nw.; reward. GEorgia 8140.

EDUCATED, refined and experienced woman desires research or confidential work; resident of Washington. Box 495. The Washington Post.

LADY'S yellow gold Hamilton wrist watch, oblong shape, with gold bracelet; reward. DEc. 5575.

LOST—Kodak retina camera in Union Station. Rwd. Ask for Osbourne. AD. 8430.

LOST—Diamond bracelet; 20th, between F and New York ave. nw., Wednesday night; liberal reward. Box 487. Post.

POCKETBOOK—Black leather, on Mount Rainier car, at 14th and G st. nw. Contains money, papers, etc; reward. ATlantic 0732.

RING—George Washington class ring Monday. Liberal reward. WIsc. 3332.

RING—Diamond cluster, white gold, in Tivoli Theater or vic.; rew. AD. 1951-J.

SORORITY PIN, jeweled, Lerner's dress shop Wed. afternoon. Reward. CH. 1572.

Personals 3

COLDS, nerve, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 7002 Conn. ave. WI. 2571.

FOR SALE—Two tickets Army-Navy game. Desirable location. Box 492, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

JOE: PLEASE WRITE. ELMIRA.

MAIL ADDRESS. TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

SORBONNE Un. grad. desires tutoring of Fr'ch or conv. with adults. Box 484. Post.

TRANSPORTATION to San Francisco cheap. Call DUpont 2743 mornings.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. N.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO—Sed.; passengers and bag, insured to destination; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Cal., $25; Fla., $10. Wash. Travel Serv., 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705-6.

CALIF.—'39 Plymouth, either route, take 2, Tues. Roberts. DI. 2801.

TRAVEL—Share expense plan. Maryland Trav. Bureau, 8432 Ga. ave. nw. SH. 6729.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

LADY, white, g. h. w., care of boy, 5. 2112 F st. nw., Apt. 102.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

Help—Female 11

MAID—Colored, for cooking, laundry, general housework; family of 2. Apply 1313 Rhode Island Ave. nw.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

UP TO $15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE demonstrating lovely Winter Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully giving size and color preference. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-8679, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUNG colored girl, mother's helper; honest; refs.; live in; $5 wk. DU. 8236.

STENOGRAPHERS
Need 4, with legal and general commercial experience; salary, $90-$130 mo. Boyd's 1333 F st. nw.

Artist for fashion and general dep't. store advertising illustrating must be able to produce high grade work in quantity. One with layout experience preferred. Apply with samples of your own work. Employment office, 9th floor, Woodward & Lothrop.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADVERTISING salesman; expert; chance quick money. RE. 9628.

BARBER (colored)—Steady work. Apply 1332 You st. nw.

COLLECTOR, 21-35 years old, for local debit of current accounts; car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

MAN, H. S. education, able to meet people well; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205, 9:30-3.

YOUNG MEN, 18-20 years, with bicycles, wanted for permanent work. Please apply J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw.

ENCYCLOPEDIA SALESMEN.
The biggest opportunity in years. New, highly recommended encyclopedia. Medium priced. Low terms. Highest commissions and bonus. Write giving experience. Foundation Press, Richmond, Va.

SPECIAL Xmas item. $1. You keep the $1. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw., before noon.

STENO., bookkeeper; age 20-25; prefer real estate experience. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Gentile, age 18-22; several openings. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AUTO accessory salesmen by manufacturer to sell new staple auto necessity to dealers, jobbers. Liberal commission. Protected territory. Box 427, Spencer, Iowa.

WANTED—Man for Rawleigh Route. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars, write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCK-3-103, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION-SECRETARY—Virginia lady, quiet, honest, reliable, unincumbered, desires position with elderly or semi-invalid lady; can sew and look after business matters; no cooking or laundry; references. AD. 7606.

DRESSMAKER—White; home or out by day; stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL (colored), neat, wishes work of any kind; good references. DE. 2720.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time or steady work. Refs. NOrth 5138-W.

GIRL, COLORED, wants work for evenings. Good reference. LIncoln 0582.

GIRL, colored, wishes work, cook; no Sunday. Ref. DIstrict 1643.

GIRL, colored, wants cooking, g. h. w.; all day; references. DUpont 6850.

GIRL, colored, wants 3 mornings, Tues. through Thurs., Northwest section; city references. DU. 1025

GIRL—Colored, neat, refined. Full or part time. DUp. 0681.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position desired by mature woman in motherless home; teaching experience. Plain cooking, sewing. Can assume all responsibility if required. CO. 6994.

NEAT colored girl desires part-time work; thoroughly experienced; city references. 301 O st. nw. DUpont 8193.

NEAT colored girl wishes work as maid. Part time, full time or day's work. Refs. LIn. 8354-J.

NICE, neat colored girl desires job as mother's helper. Will live in. MEt. 6292.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes work as nursemaid or mother's helper. 949 2nd st. nw.

TWO colored women want g. h. w. mornings and evenings; references. CO. 9636.

TYPIST—Prompt, accurate; moderate prices; wants work. CO. 7018.

WOMAN, white, wants sewing; curtains, draperies, couch covers; coats relined; alterations. CO. 7018.

WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work, part time, laundress or maid. Ref. MIch. 3130

WOMAN, white, refined, wants permanent position as companion. Exc. health. Good driver. References. Box 496. Wash. Post.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time job cleaning apts., or day's work. Refs. CO. 3861.

COLORED GIRL desires general housework, part time or day's work; excellent references. COl. 4308-W.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time or day's work. 403 8th st. sw.

Situations—Male 17

GENERAL house cleaning, odd jobs, window washing. Reasonable. HOb. 1465.

GENL. MECHANIC, as maintenance man or utility serv. repairs. Box 494. Wash. Post.

MAN (colored), desires work as cook or houseman; stay nights. Ref. HO. 1283.

MAN, colored, well experienced; janitor; city refs. MI. 7721.

STUDENT (colored), wishes afternoon or night work. ATlantic 5289-W.

Instructions 19

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

ANNOUNCING OPENING
Wash. School of Beauty Culture.
Prices to Public at Cost.
726 11th St. N.W. REp. 4414.

Washington Teachers Agency
936 Natl. Press. RE. 1712.

CALCULATING MACHINES
PREPARE now for EARLY Employment. THOUSANDS used in Govt. depts. and in private offices. Popular machines—Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, Friden; Touch Typing FREE with course. EASY, Short, Interesting, Profitable courses. Day-Night Classes. NEW Classes starting.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 22 Yrs.) NAtl. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES.
PURCHASED. BOB HOLLANDER. ME. 4813.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles $4.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A LARGE, pleasant room; sgle. or twin beds; near bath, shower; quiet home; sgle., $25; dble., $28. 2326 19th st. nw. DU. 3628

A PRIVATE home, 1512 Varnum—Sing or 2 adj. rms., pvt. bath, shower. AD. 2535.

A WARM, cheerful rm., sgle., double; shower; exp. bus. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Comf. sing. for emp lady; $15 mo. CO. 4022-W, Apt. 104.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—Opposite Zoo. Large room, private bath, twin beds; $25 for one; $35 for two. Columbia 8567.

ALASKA AVE., 7142, opposite Walter Reed. Front room, private bath, garage; gentleman only.

ALTURAS, 1500 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRAC. dbl. rm., newly dec.; nr. transp.; reas. 1731 21st st. nw. NO. 1524.

ATTRACTIVE first floor room for gentleman; private home; near Dupont Circle; priv. bath; maid serv.; $35 mo. DU. 4411.

BELMONT RD. NW., 2007—Newly dec. rm., firepl., pch.; naval prints; reas. CO. 5411.

Rooms—Furnished 30

BELVEDERE, Apt. 600. Large suite; room for 2 employed ladies. NA. 9683.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1947—Gentleman to share front, sunny, quiet rm.; reas. AD. 4939.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Double rm. with radio, unlim. phone, privileges; prep. breakfast; conv. transp. HO. 6615.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1954—Warm rm., twin beds, priv. bath; also sgle. rm., run. water, $16 mo. Private entrances.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2614 (nr. Wardman Pk): well-furn. bed-living rm.; twin beds; refined home. CO. 6380.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1435—Close in; A-1 spacious warm bedroom; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; nearly private bath; conv. 14th st. car and stores; 2d floor; $20.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Large front; pvt. bath; garage. Also $15 rm.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable room in large modern apt. with adult family of 2; on downtown bus line. WO. 6970.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CONGRESS HGTS. (521 Newcomb st. se.)—Attr. studio rm., pr. b., reas. AT. 6698-M.

CONVENIENT to Mass. ave. and Wisconsin ave. transportation—2607 36th pl. nw.; single corner room; new furniture.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 4411 (off Wisconsin ave.)—Sgle. rm., c. h. w.; $4. EM. 6155.

DESIRABLE room; N.E. section; a. m. i.; priv. home; conv. transp. HO. 5626.

DOWNTOWN, 1767 P st. nw.—1st floor front, bright double room; $4 wk. each.

DOWNTOWN (809 18th N.W.)—Lge. warm rm., next bath, $3 wk. up. DI. 6973.

DOWNTOWN—1217 Mass. N.W.—Beautiful twin bedrm., next bath.; reas. ME. 6696.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attrac. comfortable furn. single room; reas.

DOWNTOWN—1223 Vermont ave. nw., apt. 61; semipr. b., phone; (lady). ME. 5346.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Nicely furn., warm rms., $3 and $4 wk.; showers.

DOWNTOWN, 718 19th st. nw.—Newly decorated rms., conv. to George Washington Univ., Gov't bldgs.; single and double.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Large room, innersp. mattress; nr. bath; $5 wk; also 2 rms., kitchen, for l. h. k. $8.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw. Sgle rm., $2.50 wk; lge. rms., $3-$4 wk.; nr b. chw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright, single or double rm. in physician's home; every convenience; gentlemen; reas.

DOUGLAS ST. N.E., 235—Front bedroom, near bath. 1 or 2 people; gentlemen preferred; with or without board; $25 mo. room; $40 with board.

FACING PARK—Large rm., dble., sgle.; fireplace; 3 windows; adj. bath. Danish-American fam. 1929 19th st. nw. MI. 8015.

FOR A LADY—Studio room, private home, Chevy Chase, D. C. Near bus; unlimited phone, semiprivate bath. EM. 5892.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—Dbl. or sing. rms.; a. m. i.; in quiet home. GE. 3526.

GEO'T'WN—Fr. rm., suit. 1 or 2; fireplace; 3 wind.; blk. trans; gentleman. MI. 1617.

GEORGETOWN (3416 O st. nw.)—Sgle. dble. Phone. Home priv. Reas. DU. 5091.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchbooard service; excel. dining rm.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 CONN. AVE. N.W. Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses. Singles with running water, $8.75 wk. up; doubles, $10.50 week up; with private bath, single, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, out. rms. Hotel serv. $5 wk. up.

H ST. NW., 436—2d fl. front; large room, kit.; gas, elec. furnished; $6 wk.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1411—Comfortable rms.; priv. home; nr. bath. GE. 8863.

IF interested in true home atmosphere in a warm, cozy sing. or lg. dble., 4 wind., call HO. 8642. 1833 Park rd.

IRVING ST. NW., 1420—Nicely furn. room; kitchen privileges; $3.50 wk. COl. 9365.

IRVING ST. NW., 1807—Master bedrm., priv. 2 piece bath; blk. transp.; single, $25; dbl., $30. AD. 5297.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4517—Sg. rm., adj. inc. pch; $15; Petworth bus 1 bl. CO. 3015-W.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1714 (Mt. Pleasant). Large front room, near bath; lge. closet; 2 large windows; c. h. w. HO. 3366.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1741—2 large, bright front rms.; oil heat; near car. CO. 6638.

LARGE master bedroom, private shower; c.h.w.; southern exposure; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles. GE. 1638.

LARGE bedrm also l. h. k. priv. for couple; living rm. priv. also; reas. AD. 1571-J.

LEGATION ST. NW., 3728—½ blk. Conn. Beautiful single rm.; southern expos.; cedarized closet, maple furn. EM. 2457.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1318—Attractive room in private home; suitable 1 or 2, $5.50 double or $3.50 single. AT. 5772.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large 3d-floor front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

NEAR Conn. ave., 2101 S st. nw.—Large English basement room, semi-private bath; oil heat; unlimited phone.

NR. CATHEDRAL—Priv. study, adj. large bedrm., sgle. beds; gent. WO. 0726.

NEW air-conditioned home; couple only occupants; $20 sgle., $25 dble. Conv. transp. 329 34th st. ne. AT. 7028-J.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1469—Attr., newly furn., southeast bedrm., prvt. bath, shower; conv. loc. RA. 5838.

PARK RD. NW., 553 (off Ga. ave).—Dbl. rm., nr. bath; priv. home. AD. 4872.

PERRY PL. NW., 1405—Nicely furn. front rm. for gentleman; pvt. home. AD. 6424.

PETWORTH—Gentlemen; nicely furn. room next bath; new home. $16 mo. 5109 3rd st. nw. GE. 4130.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 635—Lg. front rm., next bath, shower; no other rmrs. CO. 8475-W after 6.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1330—Newly furn. south rm. PRIVATE LAVATORY; board near.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1709—Single rm., adj b.; free phone; lady. DI. 3995.

SEATON PL. NW., 62 (nr. Print. Of.)—Lg., bright r.; 1 or 2; $5; l.h.k. op. DE. 2099-M.

SINGLE or double, clean, newly decorated, continuous hot water, maid service, unlimited phone. One-half block to street car or bus. 1336 Kenyon nw. HO. 7605.

STONELEIGH COURT (1025 Conn. Ave.)—Gentleman will share apartment reas.; permanent. Refs. Dec. 1st. Write 211-A.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Cozy, warm front maple studio rm. or bedrm., adj. bath; ground floor; exp. bus.; reas. SH. 3542-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 817—Light, warm, quiet single rm., c. h. w. Reas. GE. 5339.

UNIVERSITY graduate can accommodate 1 or 2 desirable men in a convenient location at a small cost. MI. 2659.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2564—Front dbl. rms., sgl., dbl.; also other rms. $3-$6; bus. people; 1 blk 14th st. car; call all wk.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Lg. fr. rm., twin beds; adj. b; 15 min. d'town. AD. 2472.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Frt. sgl., s. exp.; Chillum bus at corner; $15. CO. 4394.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2812—Lovely ft. dbl. rm. next b., shower; exc. food. EM. 6986.

YOU ST. NW., 1224 (colored)—Delightful dbl. rm.; in priv. apt.; grill pri. HO. 7096.

1ST ST. NW., 5723—Master bedrm., priv. b.; suit. 1 or 2; conv. exp. bus. GE. 7860.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large front rm., kitchenette; Frigid., gas, elec. incl. Couple.

10TH ST. N.E., 2917—Attractive sunny front rm., suitable 2; garage. MI. 4553.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dble. rms.; water in; l. h. k.; $15 wk. up; sgl., $3 wk.; very nice.

17TH ST. NW., 3168—Large front room; 1 gentleman; $4.75 week. CO. 2075.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; single, $1.50, running water; $2, private bath; double, $2.50, running water; $3, private bath; $8-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates. NAtl. 8130

ROOM SERVICE—FREE.
This new bureau, sustained by members, offers a large selection of approved rooms, with or without meals. Also small furnished apts. WE COVER THE CITY.
WASH. GUEST HOME ASSN.
SPONSORED BY HAMMOND & CO.
911 13th St. N.W. REPUBLIC 0911.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

H ST. NW., 1815—1 room with kitchenette. Also 1 room for l. h. k. ME. 6790.

1322 L ST. NW.—1 basement rm., l. h. k., run water; $6. Single rms., $3-$4.

1830 NEWTON ST. N.E.—2 rooms and enclosed porch, furnished. $35. DU. 6693.

For Light Housekeeping
Mt. Pleasant st. nw., 3110. Comfortable, well kept house; very clean. No loud radios. Settled adults only.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

ONE OR TWO lovely large rms., congenial surroundings. Reas.; 1-2 adults; kitchen privileges optional. SHep. 3931-R.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw. Several bright, warm rms. from $16 mo.; will furn. DU. 0307.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Large rm., bath; entr.; near transp.; board optional. CH. 6786.

ARLINGTON, 4622 N. 14th st.—Room for young man; pvt. home; nr. bath-shower; 10c zone; bd. optional. CH. 7961.

BEVERLY HILLS, Alex., Va.—Attr. rm., semi-pvt. bath; beakfast opt. 10c bus fare. Alex 3386-J.

LYON VILLAGE—Corner front rm., suit. 1 or 2; adj. bath; adult family; 10c bus fare. OX. 0993-J.

OAK CREST, VA.—NEW HOME. WELL FURN. single, double front room; PRIVATE BATH; convenient transp.; gent. JA. 2049-W after 5:30 p. m.

TAKOMA PK. MD.—Cor. rm., priv. bath; gar optl.; reas.; conv. trans. SH. 4723-J.

Room and Board 34

A NICE place for nice people; good neighborhood; cozy rms.; excellent food. 1608 20th st. at Conn. ave.; above Dupont Cir.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm.; refined family; board optional; reas.; 20-min. bus. District 9100, Mr. Henderson.

AT CONN. AVE. (2021 Kalorama rd. nw.)—2 adjoining rms., priv. bath; best meals; home privileges. NOrth 3365.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3800 Military rd. Attractive sgle. rm. for refined young lady; home atmosphere. WO. 1297.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1447—Lg. warm rm., next bath; twin beds or single; real home. AD. 3507. Reas. Exc. meals.

COL. RD. NW., 1338—Room with pch., adj. bath; instant h. w.; south. expos.; private home; meals if desired. AD. 7193-J.

COR. O, 1309 17th nw.—All outside, sgles., $35-$40; dbles., $30-$37.50; 1 with pri. b.

COZY, newly furn. pvt. home; delicious meals; gar.; single or double; on bus stop; 15 min. Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.

DOWNTOWN, 2201 Mass. ave.—Under new m'g'ment; $30.50-$32.50; deli. food; home privil.; newly decorated. DE. 1581.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rooms, excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo. up.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 327—Dbl. rm., twin beds; 2 closets; congenial home atmosphere, exc. food. $35. DU. 8675.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up

H ST. NW., 1826—Large 2d-floor front; 4 windows; fine food; unlimited phone.

ILLINOIS AVE., 5008—Lovely furn. front, twin beds; 3 meals; maid service; bus at corn. $10 ea. p. w.; men pref. RA. 8052.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1347—Young man share rm. AD. 9851 between 9-12 a. m.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1842—Attractively furn. double rm.; excell't. food. CO. 7513.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Front room; best home cooking; $30. AT. 5235.

MASS. NW., 1220—Vac., sgl., dbl.; walking dist. to depts.; home atmos.; $30-$36.50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1515—Newly dec. spacious rm. for 3 girls; one sgle.; excellent food; central; reasonable.

NW. SECTION—Large room; suit. 1 or 2; in priv., detached home; semipriv. bath and shower; excel. meals. RA. 7108.

PETWORTH, 3914 5th st.—Double; twin beds; home priv.; excel. meals. GE. 1954.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1372—Jewish girl; cozy furn. apt.; conv. transp. RA. 7977.

SCOTT INN (1333 K St. N.W.)—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgles.; dbles.; reas.

VERMONT AVE. 1330—Newly dec. rms., within walk. dist.; master bedrm., twin beds; also lg. dble rm., next bath; front studio rm.; oil heat. HO. 9667.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624—Cozy share rm. for young lady; also meals served; reas. rates.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Attr. double room; good food; bath with shower; conven. transp.; table guests; $35 ea. AD. 0858.

16TH ST. NW., 1406—Attr. dbl., sgl. rms.; 2d floor; excellent meals; unl. phone.

2521 CONN. (at Taft Bridge)—2 attractively furn. adj. singles; run. water; pch.; del. meals; other vac. $35 up. AD. 6415.

3315 17TH ST. NW.—Lovely rm., next bath; gentlemen; home priv.; $30 each.

$30 EACH in triple room; - single, 1 dble., $35; excel. meals; unlim. phone; free parking. 1225 Clifton nw.; home priv.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TERRACE.
1707 N. H. ave. nw.; singles, dbles., triplets; pvt. baths; large closet; South. cooking.

LARGE DETACHED HOME.
4418 5th st. nw.—For 2, 3 young men; beautiful, sunny rm., private bath; also front double rm.; home for those who appreciate excellent meals; happy living; modern conv. Takoma bus at corner; 12 min to town; reas. RA. 5852.

CLUB SHANNON
Choice vacancy. 2817 Conn. ave. AD. 8430.

END YOUR SEARCH
1901 R st. nw. for attrac. studio rms. with private or semipriv. bath; breakfast tray service free. Nr. Dupont Cir. MI. 1938.

1533 New Hampshire Ave.
JUST OPENING. Attractive, unusual; a home for young women who appreciates something out of the ordinary; above Dupont Circle. HO. 8606.

THE RO-CAR HOUSE
1601 21ST ST. N.W.
"Convenient to Everything."
Available Dec. 1—One double studio with priv. bath and one double studio with semipriv. bath; both front corner rms.; selective meals; switchboard service.

COLORED—1204 Lamont st. nw. Room with board; reas. rates; homemade bread and pastry. AD. 0334.

Children Boarded 35

BABIES cared for by day or wk. by colored woman; warm, comf. home. MI. 5792.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2651—Mother care children by day. NO. 1279-J.

Table Board 36

710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Southern cooking; individual service.

Wanted Rooms 42A

WANTED furnished or unfurnished room; within two blocks of 1941 39th st. nw. Telephone EM. 6737.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARTISTICALLY furn. completely appointed 2 rooms, dinette, elec. kit., tile bath, shower, venetian blinds; sublet 3 mos; $70 mo. Adults only. 1006 East Capitol st.

AVAIL. now, Naval Vil., 2431 E nw.—Nr. Gov. depts; 2 rs., kit., din., b., $48.50 up.

BOWEN RD. SE., 4339. Nr. Fort Dupont—Newly furn. 3 large rms., kit., breakfast nook, tile bath; util. incl.; $65. AT. 1383.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 5415—Small Apt.; quiet adults; $35. Call by 2 p. m. WO. 6382.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Desirable 2-room apt. in private, detached home. WO. 3288.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEAN, quet, sunny, entire floor; Frigidaire; priv. bath; cont. hot water; two or three adults. 1307 Fairmont st. nw

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th nw.—1 rm., dress. closet, kit., bath, switchbd.; $55.

COMPLETELY furn. 2nd fl., modern 2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath, sleeping porch; adults, $47.50. 5604 14th st. nw.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—1 rm., kit., bath; newly furn. Close to Mayflower Hotel. MEt. 2112.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.; nr. 14th st. cars and shops; 1 room and kitchenette; $8.50 week.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Large, attract. 6-rm. apt., 3 expos., 3 baths, low rental for 6 or 7 mos. from Jan. 1, to man and wife or 2 women. COl. 1489.

DESIGNED for gracious living; large living rm., bedrm., foyer, breakfast room, kit., bath, huge closets; beautiful 18th century furn.; all outside rms.; compl. hotel serv. if desired. NO. 10106.

DESIRE employed lady or married couple to share my home; reas. AD. 1571-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1767 P st. nw.—3 rooms, kit., priv. bath; completely furn.; $60 mo.

EAST CAPITAL ST., 314—Apt. 51. Very attrac. furn. 2-room apt. Near Capitol and Cong. Library. Everything included, $45 month. ATlantic 6672.

F ST. NE., 1308—3 rooms, private; clean, cozy; a. m. i.; complete, $45; suitable for 2 employed adults

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1406—2 rms., kitchen, private bath; Frigidaire and all utilities included; $10 week. DUpont 4256.

GEORGETOWN—Attic; just remodeled; 2 rms., bath, south, east, west windows; priv. home; non h.k. $40. MIch. 2832.

HOLBROOK ST. NE., 1330—Modern 1 rm., kit., bath; $40; adults only. AT. 7424.

IN wooded Hillcrest, only 2½ mi. from Capitol Hill. Modernly furn., new lower duplex; 2 bedrms., 2 baths, recreation rm., sun deck, yard, auto heat; $60. 1720 28th st. se. (off Penn. ave.) AT. 5899-W.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Spacious, bright, l. h. k. rooms; studio couches, elec. grill, refrig.; $40 mo.

NEAR WARDMAN—2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, bath; adults; 6 months lease. CO. 5861.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK RD., 1317 Kenyon nw.—Desirable 1 and 2 rm. apts.; attractive kitchens, baths.; electric refrigeration; oil heat, elec., gas; $35 up.

PARK LEE—1630 Park rd.; exc. loc.; 1, 2 large attrac. rms., spacious dressing rm., din., kit., b., shower, refg., elev.; $47.50-$65. Bright bachelor apt., $40. HO. 7498.

Apartments—Furnished 45

SIX-ROOM apt., first-class house; quiet, excellent location; well arranged for entertaining. MIch. 7154.

SUNSHINE at breakfast time, firelight in eves.; charming apt. for 2 or 3 girls, or small fam.; $75. 1833 19th nw. DU. 1179.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large room, kitchenette; heat, light, gas, Frigidaire; linens; $8 per week up.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE N.W., 2215—Walk dist., 1st fl. desirable 2 large rms., large kit., bath, 2 porches (1 inclosed); separate entrance and yard; laundry facilities, gas, elec., heat, c. h. w.; $60.

WIDOWER and daughter will share home; garden, tennis court, garage; $45 per month. Wisconsin 2843-J.

WOODRIDGE (2718 17th St. N.E.)—3 rms., 1st flr.; nicely furn.; c.h.w.; elec., gas, heat; large yard; blk transp. Det. home.

3D NW., 3920—2-rm. apt., overlooking Soldiers' Home Park; a.m.i.; $40. RA. 8500.

8TH & E. CAP. ST.—3-rm. apt.; porch; all conv. Call AT. 4785-J for details.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Studio liv. rm., large cheerful bedrm., attrac. din., kit., newly equipped; everything furn. Suitable 2 or 3. $60. Avail. Dec. 1st. AD. 0172.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Front bedrm., kit.; clean; phone; everything furn.; reas.

$65—Private home, 3rd floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, light; vicinity Conn. ave. and S nw. Box 493, Wash. Post.

$35.50 2 rooms, bath, Frigidaire; priv. entr.; util. incl. Hillside 0543-M.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DIst. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL APT., refined tenant; southern exp.; sun parlor, elec. refs., shower bath. Reas. 3030 Wisconsin ave. nw.

LADY will share 2-rm. apt. with 1 or 2 ladies; east expos. DU. 3906. 2238 Calif. st. Refs. Dog allowed.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R FOSTER, Mgr

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD., 2707, Apt. 409—$52.50; beautiful, sunny corner apt., near 18th and Col. rd.; conven. theater, stores; liv. room, bedroom, recept. hall, kit., dinette, bath; Frigidaire. See Mgr. TE. 4284-W.

ARLING., VA.—1132 N. Taylor st. One large rm., dinette, kit., apt; gas, elec., heat, incl.; priv. entrance; $35. CH. 0752.

BRENTWOOD RD. NE., 1541—Modern duplex. 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath and large screened porch; yard; gas, heat, refrigerator; 3 exposures; $47.50.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw—2 rms., kit., tele., bath, shower, refrg.; $55.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; double exposure; bright, sunny, attractive. Only $47.50.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1705 (opp. Mayflower Hotel)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 815 18th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

DOWNTOWN, 1915 16TH ST. N.W.—$50. Newly decorated bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath with shower, free refrigeration; elevator; refined surroundings. Apply resident manager on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIst. 9057.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—Front; 5 rms., kit., bath; rent reduced. See janitor.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 111—Bedrm., liv. rm., din., kit., b., 2 pchs., priv. entr. RA. 4722.

HYATTS., MD. (39 Columbia ave.)—Entire floor, 4 large rooms, private bath; oil heat, gas and elec. included; $45.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5310—Entire 2d floor. 2 rms., kit., bath, scr. pch.; Frigid.; heat, h.-w. incl. Adults; refs. $46.50.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1605—Four large rms., kitchen, private bath; heat, electric., gas, Frigidaire. Adults. DUp. 8428.

MONTELLO APT., 1901 Col. Rd. N.W.—2 and 3 rms., kit., bath, pch. MIch. 5755.

NEAR Navy Yard—2 rms., kit., din., bath; redecorated; $35. Apply 750 10th st. se.

NEW, 3 rms., kitchenette and bath; 4611 41st st. nw.; $50 and $52.50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), 4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEW YORK AVE., N.W., 2015—Most conveniently located apt., large rms., newly dec. 1 bedrm., l. r., bath, kit. and dinette, to a responsible couple. ME. 0805.

OAKCREST, on the Ridge, adjacent to Army and Navy Country Club; 4-room and bath apartment, furnished or unfurnished, in attractive bungalow. Heat and hot water furnished. Lovely grounds. Private entrance; $65 unfurnished, $75 furnished. Call Owner, IVy 1272.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—5 rooms, kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $40. NAtional 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SMALL 1 rm. priv. bath; priv. ent.; reas.; suit. transients; also lg. studio. DU. 1079.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1314—Entire 2nd floor, private bath; everything included; new home; adults.

TK. PK., MD., 211 Albany ave. 2 rms., kit., bath; heat, light, gas, electric refrig.; private entrance; $40. SH. 2916.

TAKOMA PK., 700 Erie ave. Near bus and stores; 2 rms., din., kit., bath, 1st floor; private entrance; refrig.; $38.50; includes heat, gas, elec., c. h. w.; gentile adults.

TAKOMA PARK, 1109 Flower Ave.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; refrig., oil heat, hot water; laundry room. Private storage room, janitor service, garage. Available Dec. 20. Rent free to Jan. 1.; $55. SH. 4958.

THE BARBARA (9th and Md. ave. ne.)—3 large rms., kit. and bath; all facing beautiful Md. ave.; heat, h. w. and refrig. furnished; reas. See janitor or call DIst. 2434. Smaller apt. available.

TILDEN GARDENS (3016 Tilden st. nw.) Apt. 203, 5 rms., bath; 3 expos.; to inspect, see janitor or call WO. 4357 or GE. 6096.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 323—Entire floor, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, entr., incl. porch; all utilities incl., $47.50. RA. 2767.

14TH ST. NW., 4106—Like new; 5 rms., bath; all outside rms.; front, back porch; frigidaire; garage. NA. 2990.

1806 C ST. SE., Apt. 4—Modern duplex; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; oil heat, hot water included; redecorated; very reasonable. DIstrict 2434. Other apartm'nts available.

2451 18TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Road.)
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, janitor service furn.; $35 up.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

CEDRIC
4120 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1733 20TH ST. N.W.—3 rooms, kit., and bath. $60; within walk. dist. downtown; newly dec. Call Mrs. J. Hayes, DU. 7784.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$50 Walking distance downtown; 2 rms., kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; rent starts December 1.
MILTON T. HENDERSON. NA. 9795.

TOP VALUE
MODERN, FIREPROOF, ELEVATOR.
3217 Conn. Ave.
2 and 3 r., k., b., recep. hall, dinette.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
(Delightful Apts. Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds)
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, spacious closets; light, gas included. $60.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt, GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath, $35 up.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43 up.
Res. Mgr. Refrig. on House.

816-828 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor st. ne. DE. 6474.
$50 and $52.50
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

806 OTIS PLACE N.W.
No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; rear porch; arcola heat. Key in Apt. 1.—$33.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

$59.50—LOVELY VIEW
Large apartment directly facing beautiful Meridian Park; near stores, schools and transportation. Facing west on the park side are the living room, dinette and kitchen; facing east for morning sunshine are two bedrooms and bath. For real summer and winter comfort at a reasonable rental, visit
2201 15th ST. N.W.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
(Delightful Apts. Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds.)
Living room, sun porch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, 4 closets; light, gas included. $88.50.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt, GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300.

HEATED APTS.
REDUCED RENTS
4504 CONDUIT RD.
Keys Apt. 1. 4474 Conduit Rd.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porches, Venetian blinds, all outside rooms; rents, $47.00 and $48.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

HEATED DUPLEXES
GLOVER PARK—$55
2514 41ST ST. N.W., NO. 1.
Modern apt., large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigeration. Open to inspect.
4486 CONDUIT RD. N.W.—$53
Apt. 4—Modern duplex of 2 rooms, kit., dinette, tile bath with shower; screened porch. Key, Apt. No. 3.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

1916 R ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING.
Modern and complete in every respect. Bachelor apt., including gas, electricity and refrigeration, $42.50.
Resident manager or
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

319 8TH ST. N.E.—$40.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, heat and hot water included.
427 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—$42.50.
Duplex apt. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch, elec. refg. Apt. 4.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

1300 FOURTH ST. S.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with electricity and automatic gas heater. $25.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

$50.00 3 rooms, large kitchen and bath; refrigeration included; corner apt. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw., or WIs. 5134.

1530 28th ST. S.E.
(New Building.)
Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, gas heat, screened porch.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

6301 16TH ST. N.W.—$57.50
Two beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration; plentiful closets, paneled walls, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300-4455

NEW—LOW RENTS.
THE WESTBURY,
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Beautiful corner building, near the park; convenient to buses, etc. Carpeted halls, large bright rooms, 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath.
$55.
A dignified residence with low rental. Inspect today.
OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.
Apply Resident Manager or Agent, NAtional 6780.

DOWTOWN—$52.50
A very complete small apartment in a large building, desirably located and only a few squares pleasant walk from many Govt. Depts. Foyer, Large Living Room, Kitchen with FREE Refrigeration, Bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH. Switchboard and elevator service; many other other conveniences.
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N.W.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartment in select apartment building; convenient residential section; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See resident manager. THE PARNSBORO. North 1537.

CONCORD MANOR,
5611 5TH ST. N.W.
Lovely, modern 2-room, kitchen, dinette, bath apts.; gas refg.; Venetian blinds; $48.50 up. Lighted evenings.
DREYFUSS BROTHERS. NATL. 0583.

TAYLOR TOWERS.
4021 9TH ST. N.W.—APT. 103.
NEW APT. BUILDING.
Living room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath. Electricity, gas, heat included.
$51.50.

ROCK CREEK GARDENS
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING.
Just the thing you've been looking for. 2 rooms, dining-alcove, kitchen, bath and foyer, including gas, electricity and refrigeration, $70.
Resident manager or
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. NA. 0475.

$36.50.
610 Irving st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat, c. h. w., janitor service.

THE ZEBULON
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern apt. bldg., near Sheridan shopping center and theater. 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, elec. refg., incinerators; $45 up. See res. mgr. in Apt. 101. Heat and hot water included
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Heated

132 3D ST. S.E., NO. 3— 6 r., b., refr.	$60.00
916 K ST. S.E., NO. 2— 5 r., b., refr.	50.00
401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E., NO. 4— 3 r., dinette, b., refr.	50.00
201 E ST. S.E., NO. 4— 6 r., b.	45.50
516 E. CAP. ST., NO. 1— 3 r., b. (gas and elec.)	45.00
813 E. CAP. ST., NO. 3— 3 r., b. (gas and elec.)	45.00
310 E. CAP. ST., NO. 4— 3 r., b., refr. and porch	45.00
661 MORRIS PL. N.E., NO. 4— 3 r., b., refr.	42.50
618 A ST. S.E., NO. 1— 3 r., b.	40.00
2 9TH ST. S.E.— 4 r., b.	40.00
618 A ST. S.E., NO. 5— 3 r., b.	37.50
312 1ST ST. S.E.— 2 r., b., refr. (gas and elec.)	36.00

Flats (Not Heated)

146 C ST. S.E.— 6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	$47.50
1434 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 2— 5 r., b., gas h., elec.	45.00
916 MD. AVE. N.E.— 5 r., b., Arcola, elec.	40.00
1437 K ST. S.E., NO. 4— 2 r., kit., b., gas h., elec.	38.00
513 B S. S.E., NO. 2— 5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	37.50
223-B 11TH ST. S.E.— 5 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	37.50
2214 NICHOLSON ST. S.E., NO. 2— 2 r., kit., dinette, b., porch	36.00
637 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 2— 5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	35.00
1436 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 2— 3 r., b., gas h., elec.	35.00
500 L ST. N.E., 2D FL.— 4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	32.50
429 TENN. AVE. N.E.— 4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	30.75
811 L ST. S.E., NO. 1— 4 r., b., lat. h., elec.	30.00
339 17TH ST. S.E., NO. 1— 3 r., b., Arcola, elec.	30.00
440½ TENN. AVE. N.E.— 4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	30.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1001 17TH ST. N.E., APT. 4
(Corner apt.) 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key, basement, 1010 17th st.
$41.00
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.,
833 L ST. N.E. AT. 5176.

GOVT. EMPLOYES
DOWNTOWN, NEAR G. A. O., $40.
New apts., 2 large rooms, modern kitchen, with cabinets, Frigid, etc.; tile bath, built-in tub, shower; janitor service.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

GEORGETOWN
1403 30TH ST. N.W.
Remodeled Mansion—Walled Garden.
Available on 2nd floor; apt. of 4 large rooms (3 fireplaces), 2 baths, kitchen and screened porch; $150.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NAtional 4031.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1111 13th ST. N.W.—$29.50
1 room, foyer, bath; refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

6323 LUZON AVE., N.W.
LUZON—MODERN BUILDING.
Carpeted halls. Resident manager. 2 rms., din., foyer, kit., bath, gas and electric included....$62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

306 DECATUR ST. N.W.—$37.50
Apt. 1—Modern duplex. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch and bath. Will install refrigerator for $2.50 additional per month. Redecorated throughout.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

611 M ST. N.E.
$37.50 per month for 2 rms., kit., bath and large screened porch in this attractive new duplex. Automatic heating system. Key at bldg., or phone
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

$52.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16th ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright room, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. MRS. FORSYTHE. HO. 2122.

Modern Apts., Near Navy Yard.
723 12TH ST. S.E., APT. 4.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower. Refrigeration, auto. gas heat. Key at Apt. 5. $36.50.
760 12TH ST. S.E., Apt. 3.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, screened rear porch; refrigerator, gas heat. Key at Apt. 1. $42.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

1814 No. Capitol St.—$47.50
4 big rooms, large kitchen, porch, refrigeration, plenty of heat and abundant hot water; garage available.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

$67.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments, in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE PARNSBORO. North 1537.

$55—REAL FIREPLACE
So many comforts distinguish this modern building it is difficult to tell which is of most importance. The location, in the upper Sixteenth section close to Rock Creek Park, is convenient to schools, shops, cars and buses. The apartment available is a corner suite with high ceilings and a charming outlook from every window. It comprises Foyer, Living Room with a Cheery Open Fireplace, Bedroom with Cedar Closet, Bath with Built-in Tub and Shower, Pullman Dinette. Model Kitchen with FREE Refrigeration. Your personal inspection is cordially invited!
"The CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave N.W.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath Murphy bed $34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath............ 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $62.50
Completely Modernized.
New Equipment.
Resident Manager. NOrth 0983.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

$65.00 and $67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. Mrs. Forsythe. HObart 2122.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, electric refris...$30
1 room, kitchen and bath, refris....$35
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50
Elevator, House Phone. FREE Refrigeration, etc.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th ST. N.W.
(South of Calvert St. Bridge)
Delightful 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Elevator, FREE Refrigeration, Beautiful View, Surrounded by Rock Creek Park.
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
Adams 6150

The Chalon
414 Seward Square S.E.
(Near Congressional Library just off 4th & Penna. Avenue)
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$47.50
Includes Gas and Electricity
• *Hardwood Floors*
• *Completely redecorated*
• *Electric Refrigeration*
RESIDENT MANAGER
ATlantic 4078

NEW AMSTERDAM
APARTMENTS
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 7400
Choice one room, living room, kitchen and dinette apt. featuring large rooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower, full length mirror, frigidaire on house current etc.
MODERATE RENTALS
• Modern Fireproof Bldg.
• 24-hour Switchboard Service
• 24-hour Elevator Service
• Resident Manager
"The Ideal Place to Live"

Modern Duplex Apartments
Nicholson Street, N. W.
(1 block east of 16th St.)
1369 Nicholson Street
Few units left, consisting of two rooms, efficiency kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, large screened-in porch. Automatic gas heat. Large fenced-in yard $41.50
Open for Inspection
3912 Yuma Street N.W.
(½ block west of Wisconsin Ave.)
Apt. 1—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette efficiency kitchen, tile bath with shower. Large screened-in porch and large fenced-in yard. Automatic gas heater. Available Dec. 1.........$51.50
Floyd E. Davis Company
733 12th St. N. W. NA. 0353

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
(Delightful Apts. Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds)
Large living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette, bath; light, gas included. $49.50.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt. GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300.

JUST CALL
COLUMBIA
2653
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH
FROM $45.
Free Frigidaire.
Desirably Located at
3501 13th Street N.W.
(Corner Monroe St.)
Modern elevator building.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

2 BEDRMS—$55
1115 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.—Modern apt., liv. rm., dinette, 2 bedrms., kit., bath, gar. Rental incl. heat. See res. mgr., Apt. A. 1105 Flower ave. SH. 4956. DIXIE Realty Co., Agents. NAt. 8880.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE.
3446 Connecticut Ave. N.W.—Spacious, cool rooms; large kitchen, modern tile bath; elevator. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Mrs. Kane, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

2109 F ST. N.W. $37.50
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, refg., Murphy bed; heat, hot water furnished. Apply resident manager or call MEt. 5550.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W. $53.50
(Corner Wis. Ave. and Newark.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; heat, hot water furn. Electric refrigeration.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

$48.50.
1621 T ST. S.E.
Living room, 2 good-size bedrms., custom-built kitchen, colored tile bath with shower, porch and nice rear yard; Arcola heat; Electrolux refrigeration. Apply Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1, 1613 T st.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3880.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N. W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrs.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. the MONMOUTH. 1819 G St. N.W. MEt. 5630.

3427 13th ST. N.W.
Detached bldg., cross-ventilation; close to transp. and 14th st. shopping district. Desirable apts., 2 to 3 rms., kit., bath; adults only.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 large room, inclosed porch, kit., bath; $35.

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Desirable apts., 2 rms., kit., bath; gas and elec. included; $40 to $45. 3 rms., kit., bath; $55.

969 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern, 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; $55.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
5 large rms., bath, $50.

PLANT & GORDON, INC.,
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 0838.

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd St. N.E.
Near George Washington University and most Government Departments.
1 room and bath..........$30.00
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath.$40.00
Resident Manager, RE. 0692.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

1310 New Hampshire Ave.
Modern, fireproof building in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments; electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds; really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and solarium $69.50
Including garage...... $71.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

MADISON TERRACE
Kennedy St. at 14th N.W.
High excellent location; new building facing south, overlooking city. Plenty of large closets, carpeted halls, elevator, roof garden, modern lobby. An unusual building of refined atmosphere at budget prices.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, $57.50
Gas and Electricity Free. Call Resident Manager. Geo. 7900
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

DOWNTOWN
900-19th St. N. W.
19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

CONVENIENT AND DISTINCTIVE
STONELEIGH COURT
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT L
A fashionable address in the heart of your daily activities.
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath.. $62.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath.. $85.00
Also a few 2-bedroom apartments.
Rent includes gas and electricity.
STONELEIGH COURT is the smart combination of atmosphere and convenience. Handsome lobby, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Large high-ceilinged rooms, most modern kitchen and bath fixtures.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE
NA. 2268
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

JUST COMPLETED
THE SHERIDAN
1401 Sheridan St. N.W.
North on 16th to Sheridan. Right to 14th
Living room, bedroom, Jr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath. **$61.50**
Living room, dressing room, Jr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath. **$48.00**
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

Live in Glover Park
Enjoy suburban privileges close to uptown conveniences at brand new
2655 41st Street N.W.
Immediate Occupancy
Where you'll find 3 closets, Venetian blinds, gas refrigeration and Magic Chef ranges in comfortable
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and tile bath units.
$55.50 to $59.50
With All Heat, Hot Water, Electricity, Gas, Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY. Out Wis. Ave., left on Calvert, right on 41st to corner of Edmunds and building.
Built by Eugene H. Phifer
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352

PARK TOWER
2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$65.00 2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
$150 4 rms., kit., bath, porch.
$100 6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch
$52.50 1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; newly decorated $50
Heat, hot water, janitor service Included.
See Janitor.
4020 7TH ST. N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower $45.00
Heat and Janitor Service Included
NEW APARTMENTS
900 WEST DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath. Lights, Gas, Heat, Hot Water and Janitor service included. $57.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. B-2
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM ONE OF THESE FINE APARTMENTS

4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.
$50 to $62.50 Duplex—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat furnished.

330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
$47.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr., DE. 2577.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

1012 17th N.W. Newly decorated. 1 room, bath. $25
Inquire at Offices of
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300

Fontanet Courts
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
High elevation on quiet street. 2 blocks to center of Columbia Heights shopping district. 3 minutes to Central High; rapid bus and car service to downtown.
Fontanet Courts is not a new building, but the rooms are large, have big windows, oak floors, high ceilings. Modern kitchen equipment, tile baths, large foyers, plenty of closets.
Fontanet Courts is well maintained by owner-management. Service utilities include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden. Storage facilities for tenants' use.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath (so. exp., corner $67.50
5 rooms, kitchen, bath (corner apt.) ..$80.00
Resident Manager, Miss McNeill, CO. 0336
Gas Included in Rent.
Fidelity Storage Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 to $50.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $50.00 to $70.00

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k and b....$42.50 to $52.50

DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 8, 2 r., k and b.....$45.00

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 & 4 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $60.00

1603 19th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 r., k. and b.....$45.00

1715 P ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $30.00 & $44.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 & 3 r., k. and b. $42.50 to $50.00

1009 11th ST., N. W.
Apts., 1 r., k. and b..$42.50 & $45.00

ELDON
933 L St. N. W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $52.50

REGINA
1214-20 Eye St. N.W.
Apt. 5, 5 r., k. and b.....$60.00

NAVARRE
217 E St. N. W.
Apt. 32, 4 r., k. and b.....$32.50

Real Estate Dept. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 2440

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
An address of distinction, at the corner of 16th & L streets, within walking distance of downtown.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, foyer and 2 baths.
Will furnish if desired.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

Downtown Apartment
THE RHODE ISLAND
1437 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Eight-story building with all outside rooms. 24-hour elevator service.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
$67.50
Electric refrigeration and electricity on house current.
Resident Manager.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

Economy Apartments
EQUIPPED WITH BRYANT GAS HEATERS—REAR YARDS—SCREENED PORCHES
Just North of Florida Ave. N.E.
1700 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$35.00 —Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch.
1703 Capitol Ave. N.E.
$42.50 —Apt. No. 4—Rec. hall, living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Res. Mgr., 1650 W. Va. Ave. N.E. Apt. 1, Linc. 3623-R.
In Petworth
5615 7th St. N.W.
$32.50 —Apt. No. 1—Corner apt., living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $59.50
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 B St. N.W. DI. 3533

2 Rooms, Foyer, Dining Alcove, Kitchen & Bath.
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
See Resident Manager
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
(1 Block south of Penna Ave.)

TIMELY LOCATION
2517 K STREET N.W.
Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration. Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $57.50
RESIDENT MANAGER
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Modern fireproof elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath $59.50
See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY. Southern and western exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; huge closets; large porch; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.
$50 up
See Resident Mgr., No. 205.

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 9480

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Refrigeration included in rental.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 bedrooms, living room and bath $83.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
New building with all Modern Equipment.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $53.50
Resident Manager.

912 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. One has dinette. $50.00 and $62.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood: 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00

SEE COLORADO TERRACE FIRST

5759-5761 13th ST. N.W.
They Must Be Values—More Than 50% Rented Before Completion
Here you have everything that you could desire in apartment living. In a distinctive locality, convenient to everything, this modern apartment building really offers you more for your apartment dollar. Come out and be assured of what you can get here before you decide elsewhere.
Living room, bedroom, dinette kitchen, bath and foyer..... $59.50 to $62.50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $69.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included
Occupancy December 1st.
LENKIN CONSTRUCTION CO.
635 F St. N.W. NA. 9530

Opening Today
Beverly Plaza Gardens
Alexandria's Newest Low-Priced Apartment Community
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath at $44.50 Up
See Page 5 This Section

2800 CONN. AVE N.W.
TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT
$70.50
that fits your requirements of environment, convenience and attractiveness, yet modestly priced. By all means inspect these now.
Several distinctive arrangements, featuring large living room, two good-sized bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; two exposures. Now being redecorated in pastel tints.
Please Apply Janitor
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1760 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3800

Near Senate, Library and Government Buildings
322 Second Street Northeast
Modern 2 and 3 room apartments; kitchen, bath, shower, oil heat.
$49.50 to $59.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street NAtional 9300

Inspect Brand New
SKYLINE TOWERS
"The apartment with a panoramic view of all the city."
2730 Wisconsin Ave.
2 Blocks south of the Cathedral
Immediate Occupancy
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, with all gas and electricity included.
$67.50 and $87.50
Open Daily for Inspection
Resident Manager, EM. 8400

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. $65.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $82.50
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refgr. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1412 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and electricity included $40.00
4 large rooms, foyer and bath, 1st floor; including refrigeration $65.00
Elevators. Venetian Blinds.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$40 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$75.00
Refrigeration on house. Switchboard, elevators.

THE WHITECOURT
2131 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath available.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration. Res. Mgr.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$42.50 up
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5303

THE MARCHETA
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of most Government Departments.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath.$40.00
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath.$50.00
Built-in beds, shower, new kitchen equipment, elevators and switchboard.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

2310 Ashmead Place N.W.
(1 block south of Taft Bridge; ½ block east of Connecticut Ave.)
1 room, kitchen and bath $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Elevator, Refrigeration included.
Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.
Resident Manager, COlumbia 2310

jot these on your memo pad
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1402

1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, modern bath & screened porch. $85.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, AD. 9493.

1451 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet with Murphy bed and bath $62.50
Gas, electricity, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO 8425.

3220 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$69.50
All utilities included in rent.
24-hour elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0764.

1614 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor).....$30.00
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

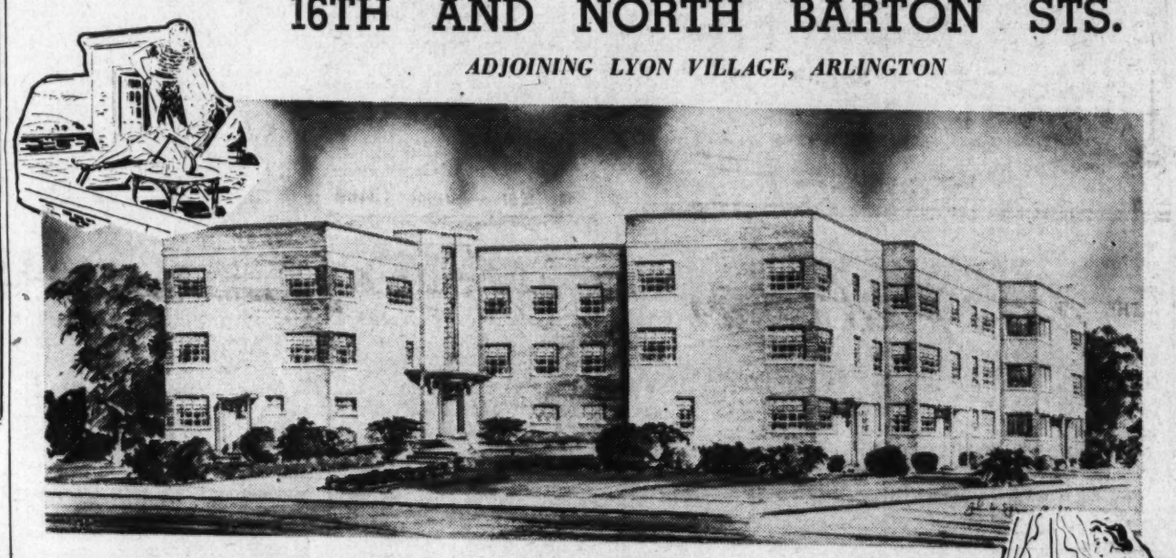
2145 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

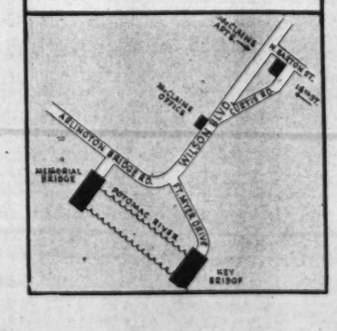
4700 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

930 Emerson St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1126 11th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
Gas and electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

OCCUPANCY DECEMBER 1.
McCLAINE APARTMENTS
16TH AND NORTH BARTON STS.
ADJOINING LYON VILLAGE, ARLINGTON

PERFECT ANY TIME OF THE YEAR . . . IDEAL
FOR THOSE OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE . . . AND FOR THOSE OF THE AVERAGE-INCOME BRACKET

LOCATION:
Cross Key Bridge and straight ahead at traffic light on Fort Myer Drive to Wilson Blvd., right to McClaine office, 2100, or continue to Custis Road, bear right to 16th Street North, left to corner of N. Barton, or by Memorial Bridge right on Arlington Ridge Road, keep to left, continue to Wilson Blvd. See map below.


Situated at a high elevation in quiet residential neighborhood, McClaine apartments are easily accessible to Wilson Blvd., shopping centers and 10c transportation. A delightful roof deck is for your enjoyment.

Attractive features include: cross ventilation in every unit, extra-size Fenestra Steel casement windows, 3 or 4 closets in each unit, Venetian blinds, rough texture painted walls, ample electrical and radio outlets, sound proofing and insulation. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, Majestic Super-Insulated table-top GAS ranges, Servel Electrolux GAS refrigerators, ventilating fans, inlaid linoleum. Colored tile baths with built-in tub and shower and outside windows. Individual thermostatic oil heat controls in each apartment. Package receivers, private storage locker and laundry facilities for each tenant. Parking space in rear of building.

Restricted Clientele—Adults Only
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, foyer, kitchen, tile bath with shower . . . from $54.50 TO $62.50
MANY WITH PORCHES HEAT, HOT WATER FURNISHED

JOHN M. SPENCE, Architect
BUILDER **McCLAINE** OWNER
OFFICE . . . 2100 WILSON BOULEVARD
CHESTNUT 3300 *OPEN SUNDAY* EVES., CH. 3301

CONSTRUCTION, EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS BY THESE FIRMS

Fenestra Steel Casement Windows Furnished by **DETROIT STEEL PRODUCTS CO.** 1713 K N.W. NAtional 0442

Servel Electrolux, the GAS Refrigerator, Furnished by **ROSSLYN GAS COMPANY** 3249 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Plastering Done by **ROBERT A. BENNETT** Alexandria, Va.—ALex. 967-J-3. R. F. D. No. 3

All Painting by **H. E. COX** 911 N. Greenbriar St., Arlington, Va. OXford 2132

All Brickwork Furnished by **W. L. ROACH** 2062 14th St. N., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 6707

Lumber and Millwork Furnished by **MURPHY AND AMES** 1820 Ft. Myer Drive, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1111

Plumbing and Heating Installed by **SMITH LANKFORD** 2706 Key Blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 2076

Linoleum Installed by **OLD DOMINION FLOORS** 3141 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 1030

Beautiful Colored Tiling by **ROBERT E. WRIGHT** 1352 Florida Ave. N.E. LIncoln 1098—Res., LIncoln 4919

All Structural Iron Furnished by **ALEXANDRIA IRON WORKS, INC.,** Royal & Wilkes Sts., Alexandria, Va. ALexandria 207

All Brick Supplied by **WEST BROS. BRICK CO.** 719 15th St. N.W., NAtional 6496 Plant—REpublic 9146

Majestic Super-Insulated Gas Ranges and Lawson Medicine Cabinets by **J. S. La FEVRE, INC.** Factory Distributors 7007 K St. N.W.

Art Stone Supplied by **EDMONDS ART STONE CO., INC.** 2135 Queens Chapel Road N.E. ATlantic 2000

Electrical Fixtures by **NATHAN GOODMAN CO., INC.** 808 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0336

Electrical Wiring Installed by **W. C. BURGESS** 910 Eye St. N.E. LIncoln 2213

All Roofing Furnished & Installed by **ACME ROOFING COMPANY** A. E. Wyne 735 13th St. N.E. Ford Roofing—LIncoln 9114 Res. Michigan 2204

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Facing Meridian Park
2445 15th St. N.W.
"Meridian Park Apts."
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$49.50—$62.50
1 room has dressing rm.
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

Most Attractive Apts. in City for the Price
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
Unusually large rooms and closets. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $45.50
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.50
See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr.

CORNER BUILDING
2038 18th St. N.W.
THE ASHLEY
Elevator—Outside Rooms
We are now offering:
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall. Only.............. $57.50
J. Dallas Grady & Sons
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MATCH THIS!
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch
Newly decorated. Cross ventilation. New table-top gas ranges. Elevator.
$48.50
See Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc.
1530 R. I. Ave. N. E.

Duplex Apartments
Grady Built and Managed
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service
Apt. 1—5919 13th St. N.W.
(Available Dec. 1st)
Tenant Will Show by Appointment
3 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, large screened rear porch. $60.00
Michigan Park
Apt. 4—4018 9th St. N.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, large screened rear porch. $50.00
See Janitor.
Basement, 4005 8th St. N.E.
Apt. 1—713 Hamlin St. N.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, large screened rear porch, long back yard. $45.50
See Janitor.
Basement, 719 Irving St. N.E.
Gas Heat. Tenant's Meter
Apt. 1—3936 7th St. N.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, large screened rear porch. $40.50
See Janitor,
Basement, 4005 8th St. N.E.
or
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

ENJOY *Quiet Seclusion*
AND SUBURBAN ATMOSPHERE
In the Brand New Ultra Modern
PARK VIEW Terrace
42nd and EDMONDS ST. N.W.
(in the Westchester Neighborhood)
Rents Include heat, hot water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath apartments
The Park View Terrace features: All large, bright rooms (mostly all corner units), Venetian blinds, parquet floors, tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen cabinets and exhaust fans, and a host of other features for comfort.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION: Out Wisconsin Ave., left at Calvert to 41st, right to the buildings. **$57.50—$69.50**
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

NEAR THE WHITE HOUSE
THE *John Paul Jones*
1717 G STREET N.W.
ALL ELECTRIC, ELEVEN STORY MODERN APT. BLDG. WITH HIGH SPEED ELEVATORS
SUMMER AIR CONDITIONING Each apartment is provided with individual air conditioning during the summer months.
$52.50 to $57.50 Efficiency units for easy housekeeping, consisting of one room and sunroom with modern kitchen, bath, and ample closet space.
RENTAL INCLUDES Electricity for lights, range and G. E. Refrigerator and switchboard service charge.
OTHER FEATURES: Venetian blinds, water softeners on the hot water supply, Fold-a-way dining table and seats, Roll-away bed, built-in tub and shower, parquet floors, painted walls, carpeted halls, built-in radio in each apartment.
Resident Manager:
National 9000 *John L. Barr, Owner*

DOWNTOWN
The Swarthmore
1010 25th St. N.W.
(Just South of Penn. Ave.)
High speed elevators, Venetian blinds, modern kitchens.
Walking distance of all Government Buildings.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath ..$45.00 to $46.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55.00 to $60.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NA. 2100

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
New Building
A few choice apartments of 2 and 3 rooms from $60.00.
Gas (for cooking and refrigeration) included in rent.
Resident Manager, EM. 5652.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Avenue
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$45.00 and $57.50
Free Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, EMerson 8335.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath units from $45.00
All utilities included in rent.
Res. Mgr., DEcatur 2690

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Gas and Electricity included.
Res. Mgr. MRS. SEABROOK
RAndolph 5515.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT.
AT. 4240.

THE PRINCESS.
1915 Eye St. N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (elec. refrg.) $50.00
Janitor service.

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(½ block east of Thomas Circle.)
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath...$74.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ball, MEt. 3477.

1728 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(2 blocks above Dupont Circle)
3d floor—3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Janitor service

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION
Dist. 8300 **WEAVER BROS INC** REALTORS Wash. Bldg.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch. $62.50 to $65
Two rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath, solarium. $65 to $75
Electric Refrigeration, Sect. Switchboard. Elev. Service, Res. Mgr.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

1809 BELMONT RD., $45.00
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refrig. Close to schools, stores, bus.
2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refrig.
2300 18TH STREET, $57.50
4 rms., k. and b., elec. refrig. Very large rooms. Nicely reconditioned.
NATIONAL
MORTG. & INV. CORP'N.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

THE EUCLID
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
A modern six-story elevator bldg. located only one square from 18th and Columbia Road.
$40.50
—for large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra-modern kitchen and tile bath.
$49.50
This is a new low rent for two rooms, kit. and bath in a building comparable to the Euclid. Large closets, excellent exposures.
FREE GAS FOR COOKING
FREE ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTS AND REFRIGERATION
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$50.00
Include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

DUPLEX *Apartment* LISTING

Apartments consist of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch and bath; gas heat.
1425 Staples St. N. E. Apt. 3. Key at No. 2.. $40.50
1701 Trinidad Ave. N.E Apt. 3. Key at No. 1... $39.50
220 21st St. N.E. Apt. 2 Key at No. 1. $36.00
1721 Minn. Ave. S.E. Apt. 4. Key at No. 3 $38.50
316 18th Pl. N.E. Apt. 3. Key at No. 2. $39.00
4714 New Hamp. N.W. Apt. 1. Key at No. 4. $41.00
2643 41st St. N.W. Apt. 2. Key on prem... $41.50
B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th. NA. 2100

4801 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Healthfully Air-Conditioned Winter and Summer
Year-around comfort by thermostatically controlled, healthful, air conditioning in every room of each apartment.
Inspect Today
Bright, spacious rooms with well-planned kitchens, table-top gas ranges, electric refrigeration, wood block floors, venetian blinds, painted walls and ample closets throughout. Delightful Roof Terrace.
Spacious one bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen (with ventilating fan), dining alcove and bath. Gas and electricity included. $79.50 to $89.50
Large all-corner apartments of two bedrooms, living room, kitchen (with ventilating fan), dining alcove and bath. Rent includes all gas and electricity, also garage space. $125
24-Hour Elevator and Secretarial Service
Sample Apartments furnished by M. Lipnick, Interior Decorator.
Call Resident Manager WO. 5660

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BLAIR GARDENS
7615 Eastern Ave. N.W.
Excellent location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Electrolux refrigeration; janitor service; spacious grounds.
Two Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.. **$49.50**
Resident Manager
Shepherd 4361

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$55 to $85
2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

Comfortable and Convenient Apartments
1901 2nd ST. N.E.
208 T ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch.
$50 and $55
Features:
★ Heat, hot water included
★ Schools 2 blocks
★ Cars ½ block
★ Bus 1½ blocks
★ Stores 1 and 2 blocks
★ Janitor service included
Open Until 9 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath
$40
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower
$50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
723 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

Stanley Arms
1125 12th Street N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit., & bath. Rent from **$47.50 UP**
Newly decorated apartments with two exposures. Hardwood floors, painted walls. Refrigeration on house current, table-top ranges. Located downtown and convenient to Government Depts., theaters and stores. 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager, DI. 7296.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

"Wakefield Hall"
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath $41.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. $55.08
Elevator
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

NEW BUILDING
THE SOMERSET
(1401 Somerset Pl. N.W.)
North on 16th to Somerset Place Right to 14th
Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. **$60.50**
Living Room, Dressing Room, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. **$47.50**
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen & bath. $57.50 up
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, kit., bath, inclosed porch......$67.50 up
Elevator—Frigidaire on house. Secretarial Switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

SULGRAVE MANOR
5130 CONN. AVE.
Modern building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
Three rooms, kit., dining alcove, foyer and bath..$72.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NAtl. 2100

The Cambridge
921 19th Street N.W.
1 rm., kitch., bath, dinette, $47.50
Excellent downtown location. Venetian blinds, ample floor plugs. Electric refrigeration, table-top ranges; 24-hr. elevator. ME. 0868.
The Mozart
1630 Fuller Street N.W.
2 to 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Starting at.... $57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited.
Resident Manager, CO. 2552.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Offices—Rent 50

LAWYER'S OFFICES.
Unusually attractive and desirable private office and large outer space in suite for suitable lawyer in Shoreham Building. NATIONAL 0708.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAILING ADDRESS, day and night telephone service. Reas. DE. 3268.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.—Several desirable stores, suitable any business; $40 to $125.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

REMODELED STORE, $55
50 N ST. S.W.—Corner, detached. Ideal location for live-wire businessman. Suitable for grocery store, pool parlor or restaurant.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

Houses—Furnished 54

GOOD N.W. neighborhood: det., mod.; 6 rms., bath; oil heat; newly dec.; nicely furn. Call W. F. Jackson, WO. 0483, or A. D. CRUMBAUGH. WO. 1364.

MD. AVE. N.E., 1304—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas, elec., Electrolux; caulked, weather-stripped. Good condition; gar.; reas.

TAKOMA PARK—Bungalow, 7 rms. and bath; oil heat; completely furn.; will rent 4 or 5 months from Dec. 15; reas. to right party; bus passes door. SH. 2515.

5 ROOMS and 2nd floor, unfurnished, 4903 Chevy Chase blvd. Wisconsin 6951-M or ADams 1472-J.

3641 11TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; suitable 2 families; $65.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (105 Leland St.)—Large house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; extensive grounds; unfurnished; $90; furnished, $100; sale, $13,500. AT. 0651 eves.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A ST. N.E., 1620—6 rms., bath, 2 porches, yard, garage, fine cond. Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly dec., 5-room bungalows; garage; $32.50 mo.; conven. trans., stores, schools; 10c bus. Alex. 594-J.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Rosemont)—6 rooms, bath, garage; $67.50; brand-new 5 rooms, bath; oil heat (just completed); $57.50.
GOODNOW REALTY CO. ALex. 4630.

ARLING., VA.—6 rooms, bath, garage; excel. cond.; $55. G. R. J. Newman, Ch. 0050.

CAPITOL HILL (17 2nd st. ne.)—8 rms., 2 baths; redecorated; mostly furnished; oil heat; $80. Lin. 3590.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner, brokers attention; 6 rms., bath., to 12 rms. (7 bedrms.), 2½ baths; $70 to $110. Nearby Md., 5 rms., bath; new condition; $40 to $47.50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st., DIs. 5230. Also office open 7 to 9 p.m.

FIVE-ROOM HOME—$18 mo., 1826 Minnesota ave. se. Apply JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. LIncoln 10147.

GEORGETOWN, 1413 37th st. nw.—5 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, $40.
Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.
NA. 1306. 613 15th St. N.W.

LYON VILLAGE—4 bedrooms; oil heat; $90. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

NEAR Grant Circle—Redecorated, 6 rms., a. m. i., garage; rent reduced. EM. 1104.

NEW—6 rooms, bath; 10c bus; near schools. $40.50. Nearby Md. HIllside 0543-M.

NINTH ST. N.W., 4615—Six lovely rooms, tile bath; gas heat; entirely reconditioned; modern kitchen; refrig.; weather-stripped; insulated; $64.50. ME. 5400.

PETWORTH, 4010 Marlboro Pl. N.W.—Six rms., b., oil ht., rec. rm., refrig., garage. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME—Oil burner, garage, $50; apply JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. LIncoln 10147.

VIRGINIA—15 min. downtown; 6 rooms, bath; new stove; refrig.; $40. MEt. 0540. Br. 411, after 6 p. m., or all day Sunday.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—6 RMS., PINE RECR. RM. SERVANT'S RM.; GAR.; AUTO. HEAT; REDEC.; TREES. OWNER. EM. 4198.

$47.50—5170 FULTON ST. NW.—Semidet., 6 rms., bath, pchs.; gar.; yard. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

ADJACENT TO MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches; large open porch; servants' room with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre of ground; $95. Call EMerson 7256.

522½ G ST. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.
CONNER & RYON.
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

1022 SPRING RD. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $55.
1464 OGDEN ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; $60.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

FOR RENT
ALL WITH HOT-WATER HEAT.
7131 9th nw.; 8 rms., 2 baths; gar...$80.00
5324 41st nw.; 7 rms., 1½ ba.; gar. 75.75
4207 Ill. ave. nw.; 8 rms., bath; gar. 65.00
621 Kennedy nw.; 8 rms., bath; rfg.. 50.00
1422 Jackson ne.; det. bungalow.... 50.00
1679 Wisc. ave. nw.; 6 rms., b.; elec. 50.00
FLATS.
500 B st. se.; 4 rms., bath........ 42.50
2019 4th st. ne.; 5 rms., bath........ 38.50
504 E st. ne.; 5 rms., bath........ 35.00
1112 S. C. ave. se.; 4 rms., bath...... 32.50
GEORGE I. BORGER.
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NAtl. 0350.

121 W. WOODBINE ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern, detached bungalow, 6 rooms, 1 bath; garage; large, shady grounds; $75 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

LOVELY HOMES.
Popular Neighborhood.
2411 OBSERVATORY PL. N.W.
Six rooms and bath, modern and in excellent condition. Built-in garage. Rent $70.

5913 16TH ST. N.W.
Detached and of brick construction; 9 large rooms, 3 baths and 2-car garage. Oil heat. Rent $125.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

3204 38th St. N.W.
West of Wis. Ave., near Mass. Ave.
Beautiful semi-detached 4-bedroom home. 2 baths. Oil heat. Open for inspection.
4609 Harling Lane
Bethesda, Md.
Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Automatic heat. $65.00.
209 Douglas St. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, porch; hot-water heat. $55.00.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

NEW HOMES FOR RENT IN GLOVER PARK
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Attached homes, modern in every detail. Recreation room and extra bath in basement. Automatic heat & hot-water heater; insulated, screened, caulked and weather-stripped.
RENTAL **$63.50** MONTHLY
TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT
Sample House
3626 WHITEHAVEN ST. N. W.
Open and Lighted Until 8 P. M.
To Reach: Wisconsin Ave., to R St. N.W. West on R St. to 37th St. N.W. Right or north on 37th St. to Whitehaven St. (Whitehaven is new street one block north of T St.)
PAUL D. CRANDALL
318 Tower Building. District 9246

OUTSTANDING VALUES
IN PETWORTH
404 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
$55.00—Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, kitchen and bath, garage.
NEAR GEORGIA AVE.
601 LAMONT ST. N.W.
$50.00—Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; garage.
SEMI-DETACHED
Just West of Wis. Ave., at River Road
4414 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
$57.50—Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, 3 large porches, rear yard; garage.
Near 14th and Park Rd.
1445 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
$65.00—Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; built-in garage; 2 screened porches.
5029 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
$79.50—Corner home. Living room, dining room, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths; built-in garage.
1404 K CAFRITZ DISt. 9080

Houses—Unfurnished 56

19TH ST. NW., 3106—6 rooms, 2 tile baths, sleeping porch; garage; $75. SH. 2507.

BETHESDA, MD.,
GLENBROOK VILLAGE.
DETACHED HOMES FROM $50 UP.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wis. Ave. WIs. 5286.

5606 NEBRASKA AVE.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, refrigeration; garage; deep lot with fruit, flowers and shrubbery; $89.50.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5342 41st ST. N.W.—$85.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and extra lavatory, garage, living room with open fireplace, dining room, 13x15, kitchen, pantry, ample closet space, exceptional condition throughout.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
National 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

OPEN TODAY
6 ROOMS, BATH, AUTO. HEAT.
816 Tewkesbury pl. nw., refrig......$55.00
720 Tewkesbury pl. nw., 6 r., b., gar. 57.50
6406 7th st. nw., breakfast room.... 60.00
See Mr. Thompson, 728 Somerset pl. nw. RAnd. 3762. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8880.

4 BEDROOMS—$67.50
301 Webster st. nw.—Corner, 7 rms., tile bath, auto. heat, 3 incl. porches, Frigid.; recreation rm., gar.; excel. cond.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400.

136 F ST. S.E.
Brick row house; good condition; 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, basement; hot-water heat; suitable 2 apts; lease; $52.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEW CORNER $62.50
3101 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARL., VA.
6 lovely tinted rms., air-conditioned. Artistic steel windows. Finest value.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

NEAR NAVY YARD
DETACHED—$45.
2831 30th st. se.—5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; lot 50x150.
NAT. MORT. & INVEST. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 5833.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1427 JACKSON ST. N.E.
5 rooms and bath $47.50
1713 LINCOLN RD. N.E.
5 rooms and bath $42.50
1123 C ST. N.E.
6 rooms and 2 baths (Can be used as 2 apts.) New-house condition..$55.00
3732 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, inclosed porches. $62.50
6503 FLORIDA STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
8 rooms and bath, 2-car garage. New-house condition $80.00
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353.

UNUSUAL VALUES
214 9th st. ne.—6 r., bath, h.-w. h..$40.00
323 A st. ne.—6 rms., bath, oil heat; redec. 62.50
233 Rock Creek Ch. rd.—6 rms., bath, gar., h.-w. h. 65.00
1323 Quincy st. nw.—6 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, gar., refg...... 65.00
4614 5th st. nw.—8 rms., bath, b.-i. gar.; insulated 67.50
3129 Adams Mill rd. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths, oil heat 82.50
1320 Madison st. nw.—Det., 6 rms., bath, oil heat, gar. 85.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

LYON VILLAGE
New Colonial brick, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; oil heat; 2-car garage.
6 rooms, 2 baths; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; oil heat; built-in garage.
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

REAL ESTATE brokers and salesmen, call for rent and sales list; houses, bldg. lots and acreage, D. C. and Metropolitan area; full commission. We are pioneer developers of Chevy Chase, D. C., and eight other additions to Washington. Established 1886. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5333—New 6-room house, all modern improvements; large lot; garage. Emerson 4392.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US
P. A. BLUMER, 617 PENNA. AVE. SE.

List Your Houses With Us.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALL modern 6-room house, large yard, gar.; adj. Colonial Village. OX. 1001. CH. 5506.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 6-room brick with oil heat, electric refrigerator; $60 per month. Also several others, 4 to 6 rooms, modern throughout; $45 to $65. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington. Phone OXford 0626.

ATTRACTIVE 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; near schools and 10c bus; $65. 2419 Seminary drive, Alexandria, Va., TEmple 5186-W.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, new colonial, 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, gar. Nr. Army-Navy Club. $75. ALex. 1757-W.

OAKCREST, on the Ridge, adjacent to Army and Navy Country Club, 4-room and bath apartment, furnished or unfurnished, in attractive bungalow. Heat and hot water furnished. Lovely grounds. Private entrance: $65 unfurnished, $75 furnished. Call Owner, IVy 1272.

VA.—Mod. homes, $60 up; some nicely furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4605 Davidson drive.
Newly decorated, 6 rooms, 2 baths......$75
SILVER SPRING, MD.
1750 Flower ave.
5 rooms and bath bungalow, excellent condition $50
THOS. E. HAMPTON
Management-Broker for HOLC.
Bethesda, Md. WIs. 2425.
7255 Wisc. ave.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.
2409 N. UPTON ST.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath............$36-$37
Good Condition.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker. 1731 K st. NA. 1166.

RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER and wife with no children desire 3-bedroom house with automatic heat and large living room in Chevy Chase, Bethesda area; will pay about $75. Call WIsconsin 5140 or WIsconsin 6740.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

IMMEDIATE CASH for 1st, 2d and 3d trusts on D. C. or nearby Md. property. Deals closed in 24 hours. Prevailing low rates of interest. We purchase 2d trust or collateral notes. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7416.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg DIs. 8672.

SECOND TRUST MONEY.
On residential property in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

FOR LEASE or sale—1228 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.—New warehouse; 5,100 sq. ft., street frontage; loading platform; office; ideal central location for any business; priced reasonable. For keys call ADams 0653.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
4 to 19 units, flats and small apartments for sale. For information, call Mr. Benson.
BEITZELL.
1515 K St. N.W. DIst. 3100.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN from owner, 4 bedrooms; detached; open Sunday., 3714 Military rd. nw. Will consider trade.

BETHESDA, MD.—New, a special home at a special price. Corner lot; trees. Detached brick, 6 rms., tile bath, attached garage, air condit.; copper scr.; fireplace; oak flr.; dry basement. Completely equipped. Elig. F.H.A. Turn r. from Wisc., ave., 6 short blocks beyond Bethesda Bank to 4425 Maple ave. A. B. Darton, owner and builder. WIsc. 5282.

GEORGETOWN, 1240 29th st.—Most unusual small brick home built about 1800, 3 fireplaces with old mantels, exposed hewn beams, 2 bedrooms, new baths, gas, h.-w. heat, attractive garden; $8,950. Open today, 3 to 6 and 7 to 9.

LIST
YOUR HOMES WITH US.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

Sale Houses 66

NORTHEAST INVESTMENT BARGAIN—7 rooms, modern brick home, $4,500; Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. LIncoln 10147.

1261 OWENS PL. N.E.
A real buy; priced right; 6 rooms and bath; automatic heat; 2 rear porches; in perfect condition; $200 cash, $50 month. Owner, Dist. 2724; evenings, WOodley 0432.

1716 Taylor St. N.W.
Adjoining
ROCK CREEK PARK
HARRY BLAKE
Owner
New house of exceptional value, built under the owner's personal supervision. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large recreation room, large heated attic room, Westinghouse oil burner, air-conditioning heating system for Winter and Summer use.
Open Day and Evening
See Your Broker for Price and Terms

CHEAPER TO BUY THAN RENT
$39.55 per mo.
EXHIBIT HOME
NO. 8 HAWAII AVE. N.W.
(Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park)
Six large rooms (3 bedrooms), air conditioned, automatic heat, concrete covered porch, basement lavatory, stippled walls. Artistically decorated throughout.
Priced at $6,250
Interest at 4½%
Directions: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 3 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

Chevy Chase, Md.
11 Rosemary St.
Open and Lighted 11 to 6
8 rooms, Colonial brick, center-hall plan; first-floor lavatory—4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor, maid's room and storage room in attic—large cedar storage closet; oil heat, 2-car brick garage, 90-ft. front lots, beautiful evergreens. Close to school, stores, churches, transportation.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NA. 0279 Southern Bldg.

New Detached Homes
20 motor minutes from the center of Washington, serviced by 2 bus lines, in a delightful rolling and wooded location, we are offering 14 new brick detached houses of 5 and 6 rooms with garages at amazingly low prices: $5,950 to $8,250.
Seldom, if ever, have you had a financing plan where 10% cash and one mortgage for the balance completes contract requirements. There are no extras or expensive settlement charges. There are many plans from which to choose.
Drive out Defense Highway to Decatur Heights. 1/3 mile beyond Bladensburg to Beech Ave. (one block beyond 2 new schools), left one block to Sample House.
TAYLOR & VAN VRANKEN
(Agents)
1512 K Street N.W. Dist. 3830

NORTHWOOD PARK

119 NORTHWOOD AVE.
An outstanding buy in this beautiful community of moderate priced homes. All brick. Consisting of 5 rooms, full attic and basement, beautiful colored tile bath, modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and 60" sink. Gas-fired air conditioning. Built-in garage. Situated on a landscaped lot, 70x47. Convenient.
$6,500—FHA Financing
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Pike past Four Corners and Northwood Park.
COLONIAL BUILDERS, INC.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 1341

Only 7 out of 30 of These Outstanding Values Left
Exhibit Home
3532 Whitehaven Parkway
Georgetown Between Burleith and Glover Park, Facing U. S. Government Park
FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER
$6,990
Small Down Payment
Balance Less Than Rent
Seven rooms—2 complete baths—modernly equipped kitchen—three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor—automatic heat. One of the city's finest close-in locations, near Georgetown University, Western High, elementary and parochial schools. Unusually deep lots. Built by Paul D. Crandall.
Open Today and Daily
DIRECTIONS: Wisconsin Ave. to Whitehaven Parkway, west one block to houses; or 37th St. to Whitehaven Parkway, east one block.
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave.
Week Days, NA. 4080

VISIT A BERNSTEIN BARGAIN TODAY OPEN 12-5
6512 Eastern Ave.
Charming det. brick less than 2 years old; on elevated and beautifully landscaped lot; 5 lovely rms., tiled bath and shower, oil heat, det. gar. Newly papered and painted, etc. A real home value, only $5,950, on terms.
643 Hamilton St. N.W.
Situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD this attractive DUNIGAN BUILT Colonial brick is truly the outstanding buy of the season; 5 cheerful rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, refrig., deep lot, etc. Priced for quick sale, only $5,750, on terms.
3025 Channing St. N.E.
See this charming bungalow situated on a lot 50x150; 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath, det. gar., full basement, etc. Beautifully recond. This is deserving of your inspection for only $4,950; terms.
CALL US FOR ADDITIONAL BARGAINS IN PETWORTH, BRIGHTWOOD, N.E. AND S.E.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
716 5th St. N.W.

Sale Houses 66

117 QUINCY PL. N.E.
$5,250.
Colonial porch, 6 splendid rooms, NEW MODERN tiled bath, furnace heat with JANITROL gas burner ($50 per yr. for heat), enclosed rear porch. Completely new kitchen. Two-car garage. $250 down; $45 mo. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH
Like new; 22 feet wide; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; gas heat, insulated; lge. Electrolux. Leaving town. Sac., $9,500.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

INSPECT TODAY
2044 36TH ST. S.E.
1 left of this group of new, unusual homes in beautiful Hillcrest; featuring every mod. conv.; air cond.; lge. shaded lot.
OWNER-BUILDER, T. M. NOLAN. LI. 0082.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL.
SHADOWLAND, 2503 Brentwood rd. ne. at R. I. ave.—A complete 5-room and bath bungalow on first floor; 3 rooms on second. Big reduction for cash payment. Open all day. H. C. MAYNOR CO., 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NOrth 4338.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Two blocks off 6500 block Conn. ave., large corner lot; high-priced location; new detached, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; $500 cash, balance like rent. Owner, District 2724; evenings, WOodley 0432.

$8,500.
CORNER—CAPITOL HILL.
Just reduced $1,450 in price. 1 block from Congressional Library. Convenient to both House and Senate Office Buildings. Contains 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, elec., 2-car garage. Sundays, phone ADams 5420.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

HARVARD STREET NEAR 13TH
ROOMING HOUSE.
A sturdy well-built house with 17 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage and deep lot, 30 feet wide. Good condition. Fine location. Excellent buy. $15,000. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$6,750—VACANT
Close to Lincoln Park. A repossessed home that has been completely reconditioned. Contains 8 large rooms and bath; new hot-water heating plant with oil burner. Can be sold on a small down payment, balance in monthly installments less than rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HALF BLOCK OFF 16th ST.
$12,950.
A beautiful new home on deep grassy lot, all rooms good sized, exceptionally well planned, has large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, air-conditioned heat and detached brick garage. This is last of 9 houses built and sold. Builder wants action, will make easy terms or trade.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
2918 Tennyson St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
$11,950
House practically new 2 yrs. old); center hall brick; attractive living room, den, cheerful dining room, modern kitchen; smart rear porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; air-conditioned heat, built-in garage; magnificent oak trees on a lot larger than the average. Most appealing! In splendid neighborhood! This is a real buy; one inspection is worth 1,000 words.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Ch. Ch. Circle, right on Western ave. to Tennyson, then right to house.
OPEN SUNDAY.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0218.

NORTHWEST SECTION
New, 6 rms., bath, oil heat, gar.; $7,950.
New, 6 rms., 2 baths, oil ht., gar.; $9,350.
Overlooking Palisades of Potomac.
New det. brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm., oil heat, 2-car garage; $10,750.
Det., suit. 2 families, 2 extra lots; $7,000.
Bungalow, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., large lot; $5,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$500 DOWN, $50 MONTHLY.
NEW—$6,250—BRICK.
These lovely homes contain six large rooms, de luxe bath, automatic air-conditioned heat; full basement, with lavatory. These homes are convenient to schools, churches and transportation. For information call BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

DETACHED BRICK.
$500 Down—$55 Monthly.
These beautiful homes are located in one of Washington's most exclusive sections. 6 rooms, tile bath; on beautiful lot. For information call BEITZEL, DI. 3100 all day.

COLORED—Nr. Langston Terr., 7 large rooms, hot-water heat; good condition; $5,950. NAtional 3524.

COLORED—Near 9th & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

EXCHANGE—A 4-apartment house, Atlantic City; value, $12,000; for large farm having power possibilities. Matthias Kreppie, Perkiomenville, Pa.

MANY PROPERTIES IN AND OUT D. C. Far and near. State what you have and wish. Clear lots and acreage for equities. Shore cottages for income. Farm, for home in D. C. or Baltimore. Tract divided near Beltsville for equity in apt. Old car for anything. Garages for Cal. property. Bay front for St. Petersburg. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

SEVERAL desirable bldg. sites; good Northwest section; $900 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

4½c per sq. ft.; $350 per lot; Pyers Mill rd., nr. television station, Geo. ave. Frank Emmett, 4921 30th pl. WO. 4921.

Suburban Lots 69A

CHEVERLY, MD.—Entire blk. on La Blond ave. $4,500. Posted. Hyatts. 812-F-15.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing; boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—5-rm. frame cottage; oil ht.; 10c bus, nice loc.; only $4,250. Easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hgwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA., near Colonial Village; bung.; air cond. heat; cor. lot, 65x150; beautiful trees; $6,750. Owner, WI. 5440.

ARLINGTON, VA., 856 N. Woodrow st.—New 5-rm., 2-story home leads all nearby Va. values at $6,250. Features every modern conv., unusually large rms., firepl., green and cream de luxe modern kit., black and white tile bath; cedar closets; large cement flr. front porch; air condit. 50x100 lot with 5 shade trees and stream. F.H.A. approved. Well built by owner. CH. 2165.

ARLINGTON, VA., 6406 N. 16th st.—Five-room brick (semibungalow), an exceptional buy for $6,290; tile bath, shower; cedar-lined closets in bedrooms; modern kitchen, full basement including ½-bath and garage with roll-top door; open fireplace, Venetian blinds, furred walls; air-conditioned oil heat; fully weather-stripped and insulated; fenestra windows. Landscaped lot, 60x125, inclosed by white picket fence. Sewer, water, gas, paved street. To reach: Out Lee Highway to Roosevelt st., left on Roosevelt to 16th and home. For further details, call Falls Church 1359. No brokers.

ASHTON HGTS., cor., 1½ stories—Asbestos sgle., 5 rms., b., 1st fl.; 2d fl. space for apt.; 3 pchs., oil burn., b., ga.; lot 75x130; $6,750, $500 cash; disc. for more cash. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

FAIRFAX CO., VA., 22 mi. D. C. 8-yr.-old modern house, 5 acres, 5 rooms, bath, kit., maid's room and lavatory, stone foundation, fireplace, fruit closet, 2-car garage, $4,500. Information, 4912 46th st. nw. EMerson 0719.

NEARBY new 8-room brick; 1st fl., 5 rms., including 2 bedrms., bath; 2d fl., 2 lovely bedrms., small room with bath. Air-conditioned oil heat; fireplace; porch, base. and rec. rm.; nice-size lot; garage. $8,500. Terms. CH. 5506.

NEW 6-rm brick; oil; grand view of D. C. and Potomac; 10c bus; conv. location; good terms. CH. 3561.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—508 and 495 Caroline ave. 2 attractive houses. One 5 rooms and bath. One 6 rooms and 2 baths. Moderately priced and easy terms. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday. SHep. 6473.

Four-room house in good repair; garage, 2½ acres land, hen house. Bargain, $1,800. $200 cash, balance easy terms. Four miles from Silver Spring.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
SHepherd 5430.

$4,500—NEW 5-rm. brick home with hot-water heat, bath, elec., oak floors, fireplace, basement and attic. Plot, 100x150; 9 miles from Washington over concrete roads; $400 down, balance $40 per mo., including interest, taxes and insurance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 860-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Continued on Following Page.

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

$5,950.
Old Colonial house, 4 b. r., 2 baths; oil ht.; large yd., 100x150; shrubbery, trees; porches; large liv. rm., with old-fashioned deep fireplace; beamed ceilings in liv. rm. and din. rm.; gas, elec., sewer, city water; paved st.; ½ blk. 10c bus; 2 mi. D. C.; well financed; reasonable terms. CH. 3057.

4 BEDROOMS—$8,000.
This new brick detached home on high elevation, overlooking Alexandria, consists of living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Detached garage. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

ONLY $5,600.
Attractive new Colonial home, 5 large rooms, oil heat, air-conditioned, General Electric kitchen, extra large windows, attractive lot. F. H. A. approved. Approximately $37.50 per month. Just off Conn. ave. extended, in Montgomery County.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.
Arlington—2-story new brick, 5 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; cozy home for 2; very reasonable terms. $7,500.
New 6 rooms, 2-story, air conditioned; opened screened porch, built-in garage; large kitchen, floored attic. Not a value like it in Ashton Heights; $8,950. 538 and 551 North Oakland st. CH. 5517.

2 SMALL ESTATES NEAR D. C.
2 acres in beautiful grounds at Clinton, Md. Large 8-room colonial house; oil heat; garage; poultry houses; fruit trees; ideal for physician, tourist or poultry business. $8,500. Terms.
1 mile north of Silver Spring—Quaint 7-room house, in a setting of beautiful trees; 15 ft. frontage by 130 depth; 2-car garage; corner Glenn ave. and Monroe st., 2 blocks west of Ga. ave. Priced for quick sale. $6,950. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth street nw. NA. 8095.

$300 DOWN
New 5-room bungalow, shade trees, oil burner, garage; lot 60x110; room in attic for 2 more rooms and bath. Owner says, "Sell for $7,500." Balance less than house can be rented for.
R. A. HURLEY
5201 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 9816.

MAN-SIZE ROOMS
Two finely built Colonial homes with 6 splendid rooms, porch, roof deck, garage, air-conditioned heat, steel casements, Venetian blinds, insulation, grand wooded plots, 65x132, in a restricted park. Jackson place at Woodland Terr. $9,250; terms.
HALLOCK & HERRING
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. JA. 1866

FOREST GLEN PARK
Bordering Rock Creek Park between Silver Spring and North Chevy Chase, established community of beautiful moderate-priced homesites of ½ to ¾ of an acre. Several new homes already occupied. Lovely rolling woodland. To reach: Follow Rock Creek direct to property (one mile north of East-West highway). Evening phone service until 8 p. m.
ROBERTS S. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
WEST CONN. AVE.
3809 KANAWHA ST.
Within easy walking distance; near Wilson High School; colonial design; center-hall plan; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, opening on large side porch; den, dining room, modern kitchen and pantry; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath; attic; automatic heat; maid's room, bath in basement; detached garage; lot 60-ft. front, nicely landscaped. Property in new-house condition; priced at $10,500 for immediate sale. Inspect before you buy.
OPEN SUNDAY.

3 Bedrooms—White Brick
IN THE WOODS
Here is one of a group of 3 brand-new houses located in the best section of nearby Va., less than 1 block from Washington Blvd. buses. Large living room, screened-in porch, oil heat, extra wide wooded lot. Easy monthly terms either with or without F. H. A.
To reach—Drive out Washington Blvd. from Clarendon, or out Lee Highway to Glebe Road traffic light, left to Washington Blvd. and right to Illinois st. and open signs.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

OAKCREST
3 blocks off Arlington Ridge rd., at Glebe rd South, in Arlington.
Oakcrest is Arlington County's unique low-cost home development, a planned community of 60 homes. 10 motor minutes from Washington downtown, with sensible restrictions. 5 and 6-room semi-detached brick homes with front and rear screened porches, lovely tile baths, modern kitchens, fireplaces, oil heat and attractive lots; $5,990 up. FHA inspected and approved, with monthly payments that are as low or less than the rent you may be paying now. See the exhibit home, 3116 S. High st. OPEN DAILY for INSPECTION 'til 9 p. m. To reach: Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge rd. (upper road to Alexandria) to S. Glebe rd., left to High st. and homes. Built, owned and presented by the Oakcrest office of
J. LEE PRICE.
IVy 1272. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Sale Acreage 72

BARGAIN $3,500 165 ACRES
Located on Piscataway Creek near Fort Washington, 8 miles from the District line. Original house burned. Tenant house and tobacco barn.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

CHOICE acreage sites; high elevation; several parcels; sewer and water available; also ¼ acre bldg. lots. CH. 3561.

LARGE TRACT heavy timber on paved road, near R. R. station and river; 1 hour from D. C.; est. will cut 30,000 oak ties. Owner will sacrifice. Terms.
RALPH CRAIN. 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
The rolling hills and pleasant valleys of SLEEPY HOLLOW offer ideal sites for charming country homes. You will like the winding roads through woods. Every site a half acre or more. SLEEPY HOLLOW is a parklike homeland safe from nuisances and boasts a high elevation.
Located only 15 min. from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. F.H.A approved restrictions. Sites $500.00 up.
Come out today and let us help you select the ideal site for your home
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, Inc.
F. C. 1573 or 1400—Hillwood, F. C., Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

IDEAL stock farm, Loudoun Co., 400 acres, mostly clear; large stream; improvements worth ⅓ price asked. Price $50 per acre. ⅓ cash. 1 hr. from Wash. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

LOUDOUN County farm, 124 acres; $12,000; modern master house; tenant house; landscaped garden; 45 miles Washington. Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

70-ACRE FARM, 13 miles from Washington; 6-room farm home with city elec., furnace, basement and shade; barn, 2-car garage; 2 wells. Within ¼ mile of bus, school and 4-lane road. Price, $8,000; $1,000 down, balance $60 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

212 ACRES, 8-room stone dwelling, 26-cow dairy barn, horse barn, electric lights, well watered; 23 mi. D. C., stone road. Price, $18,000, including 5 horses, 26 cows, 10 heifers, all feed, crops and farm implements; ½ cash, balance terms. H. H. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

200 ACRES—MODERN DWELLING. Good buildings, 2 barns, silo, main stream, 40 head cattle, horses, stock, equipment, crops; $20,000; nr. Sykesville, Carroll Co. 223 ACRES, stone and frame dwelling; beautiful estate in Howard Co., Md. Office Open Sunday, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
MILLARD H. WEER.
Tel. Sykes. 148. Sykesville, Md.

SOME INTERESTING LARGE FARMS.
$8,250—271 acres, Chester Loam, formerly dairy farm. 200 acres cultivated. Large house, cost $8,000. All buildings need repairs. Easy terms.
400 acres on upper Potomac River. Fine road; electricity; large barn; old Colonial house, bad condition. A bargain to settle estate.
$25,000—377 acres, a grand place, in a neighborhood of large prosperous farms. Beautiful stone house, every convenience. Old stone slave quarters, fine outbuildings, good fencing. Well-watered fields. 300 acres cultivated. Concrete road.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
225 Maple ave. Takoma Park SHep. 2306

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

90 ACRES—Fine ducking shore on Nanjemoy Creek; view across Potomac River. 46 mi. D. C. Gravel rd. $2,750. Terms. GIBSON, Barr Bldg., NA. 3753.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—NEW JERSEY—
FOR SALE or trade—Haddonfield, N. J. Vicinity Philadelphia. $12,000 Dutch Colonial home, corner property, near schools and transportation. A-1 cond. Box 491, Wash. Post. Owner. WO. 8421.

—VIRGINIA—
SHOOTING LODGE on Potomac River near Washington; 300 acres, main lodge and all outbuildings; motor boats, row boats, blinds, decoys, all in perfect condition. Greatly reduced price.
JAMES A. MEARS.
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA.

Business Opportunities 77

CAFE, liquor; old establishment; very profitable proposition; reas.; some terms. J. B. MALLOS, NATL. 1565-GE. 0231.

GAS STATION—Clears $4,000 profit annually; N.W. corner; $5,500; terms. 907 Tower Bldg. 14th and K. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY STORE—New fixtures; well stocked; reason for selling, other business; reasonable offer accepted. MEt. 8669.

GROCERY doing $750 weekly; rent $100 with 6 rooms; price, $6,500, with stock; terms. 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

LUNCH and sandwich shop; beer, wine; 4-room apt. connected; rent $80; near Govt. bldg.; excellent buy.
J. B. MALLOS, NATL. 1565-GE. 0231.

MULTIGRAPHING WORK contract to anyone buying my multigraph equip. for home work. Good opportunity. LI. 1053.

RESTAURANT—Clears $1,000 profit monthly; food only, closes 8 p. m.; does $2,000 weekly; good N.W. section; C. P. A. statement available; price, $25,000; ½ cash. Bob Hollander, Room 907, Tower Building.

ROOMING HOUSE (R. I. ave. near Scott Circle), 10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $80. A chance to get a bargain if you will act quickly; $700. Terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NAtl. 5520.

SMALL RESTAURANT, well established; 6 furnished rooms, 2 baths, 3 garages. On Route 40 in good city. This fine income property only $6,000; $3,200 down handles it. Mrs. Margaret Bel, 425 Henderson blvd., Cumberland, Md.

Suitable for hotel. Fifty rooms, fully fur. Rent $285. Lease. Owner has other business.
OWENS REALTY,
1343 H St. NW. (Room 410.) ME. 3683.

VERY desirable location nr. Govt. bldgs., in 300 bl. Penna ave. se., on right side for business; suit. beauty parlor, barber, flower shop or lunchroom; remodeled to suit. Anytime LI. 8767.

CHATTEL NOTES.
Purchased; highest prices paid for good notes, money same day. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE BUYERS
Have 2 unusual bargains for Monday. Would appreciate if you phone early for appointment, so I can give you my personal attention.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
LONG-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS BROKER.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NAtl. 3310.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP.
Clears $8,000 net profit yearly. Owner, ill, must sell. Price, $12,000. Terms. $3,500 down, balance $100 monthly.
BOB HOLLANDER.
Washington's Leading Business Broker.
Room 907, Tower Bldg. 14th & K. ME. 4813.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

YOU WILL FIND
THE DOG BREEDERS' GUIDE
In the Sports Section.
Near Geo. Berner's Article.
TURN THERE NOW.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE MULE, 2 large work mares, 7 work horses; low prices. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

TWO high-class riding horses, $75 each. Will demonstrate. 1 five-gated sorrel mare, 1 spotted gelding, 5 years old; 1 small spotted pony, 4 years old; 1 pinto mare in foal, $60; 2 brood sows, will farrow in December; 10 robust Poland China pigs, $4 each. This week only. Pair of good mules; will trade for milch cows or sell cheap; Alex., Va., Duke st. extended, 3 miles out, just past Holmes Run. M. J. Waple, Jr., Alex. 205-J-1.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ANNUAL clearance sale of high grade typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 1431 E. Cap. st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE—China figures, large silver guild cup, unusual selection of vases, very old sword. Murray Galleries. 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Personal collection rare, lovely things suitable for Xmas gifts; bookends, china, glass, pottery, bronze, etc. Beautiful samovar, silverware, period furniture; sacrifice. No dealers. ME. 2308.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BEDROOM suite, walnut, 6 pc., perf. cond. Can be seen afternoons and evenings. 5425 Conn. Ave. Apt. 505.

BEDROOM suite—Mahogany, incl. 4-poster double bed, box springs, Beautyrest mattress, bureau, chiffonaire, vanity, $150; cost $500; excel. cond. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

BICYCLE—Girl's "Western Flyer," good condition; $8. GE. 3155.

BOTTLES, jars jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LI. 10247.

BOXWOOD evergreens, 15, five large, ten small. Reasonable price. Alma Wicker, Route 5, Sanford, North Carolina.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING room suite, 8 pc., $70; cost $375; bedrm suite, 4 pc., $60; cost $325. AD. 5005-W.

ELEC. RANGE, Hot Point automatic, $22.50. Also Maytag washer. ATl. 5852.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, new; underwriters; 2½ gallons; soda acid; $7.75 each with this ad; Friday, Saturday and Monday only. Dupont Iron Works, 1166 18th st. nw.

FUR JACKET, slightly used; dark brown; size 16; very reasonable. 3323 14th st. ne.

FUR COAT, size 44, lady's, muskrat; Hudson seal, black, knee length, in excellent condition; sacrifice for quick sale. Apt. 103, Taylor Towers, 4021 9th st. nw.

FUR COATS, beautiful, high-grade samples used for display modeling purposes. $125 values, $39. Some only $19. Few left. Roxy Studio. 1731 Conn. ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Antique chest, $20; antique dropleaf table, $20; walnut dressing table, round mirror, $15; brown frieze uph. chair, $8; rose satin uph. occasional chair, $6; porcelain kitchen table, $4. Other good bargains, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NOrth 3343.

GAS RANGE, good condition, $7; bargain. Bed, metal, coil spring, $4. Antique bed, whatnot; misc 1414 29th st. nw.

GRANDFATHER'S clock—Mahogany; Westminster and Whittington chimes; moon dial; perf. cond.; $400; cost $950. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL—Victorian chairs; chest of drawers, $10 up; foot stools, $5 up; high post bed. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches; new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

INLAID Linoleum, reg. $1.65 sq. yd., 99c. Penn Linoleum, 734 9th nw. DI. 5674.

LACE—Black, Chantilly shawl; antique; triangular shape; perfect condition; rare design; beautiful for evening wear; phone MIch. 0372.

LATHE, complete. J. Brenner & Son, 2519 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

PIANO, Bramback, apt. size baby grand; beautiful mahogany case, fine tone; $150; must sell. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

PIANOS, Sterling baby grand, $200; Wurlitzer, baby grand, $200; apt. size Parklyn, $90; uprights, Stroud, $50; Wellington, $40; Bacon, $35; Krohler-Campbell, $30; Gulbransen, $20; others. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You nw. NOrth 3343.

PIANO—Beautiful mahogany apt. grand, Marshall & Wendell; new condition; sacrifice for quick cash sale. 215 Underwood st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinets and small uprights only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental will apply on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS, except Saturdays.

PIANO—Latest model, popular make, full keyboard, flat-top spinet piano, in walnut finish, $198. Used on rental only and in splendid condition. New guarantee. Very easy terms. NAtl. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used Mathushek spinet, finished in colonial mahogany. Special only $395. New guarantee. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's. 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS, except Saturdays.

PIANO CLEARANCE
FLOOR SAMPLES, ETC., LIKE NEW.

Betsy Ross Spinet, wal., reduced	$120
Betsy Ross Spinet, mah., reduced	100
Betsy Ross Spinet, ebony, reduced	135
Betsy Ross Spinet, mah., reduced	200
Betsy Ross Spinet, mah., reduced	90
Lester Small Grand, reduced	125
Emerson Small Grand, reduced	175

MANY OTHER SPLENDID BARGAINS.
$3 down delivers & $1 wk. plus budget chg.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. Open Eves Until 9.

PIANOS.
4 models that were on display at our New York World's Fair exhibit have been brought to our Washington stores. To be sold at SAVINGS UP TO $100. A 10-year guarantee with every piano. $3 down delivers! $1 week pays!
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324.
Br. Store 829 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 0312.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

PURCHASE from U. S. Government; 7 solid mahogany rolltop desks in fine condition; originally sold for $350; $37.50 each. H. Baum & Son. 616 E st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR Clearance Sale, all makes, $19.50 up; washers, $10 up. 1318 14th nw.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., med. size, good cond.; $50; owner. 1204 Hamilton st. nw. GE. 8890.

RUGS—Oriental, special, 25 perfect scatter, Balujistans, 1 week only $17.50 each. Chinese, less than half price. Heriz, 9x12, $125. 2 Kirminshahs, 9x12, best quality, $235 ea. 2409 18th st. nw. Open to 8 p. m.

SACRIFICE—2 9x12; 2 8x11 imported rugs; new; no reas. offer refused. 710 Main st., Laurel, Md.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, fitted cases; repairing. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st.

SEWING mach., cons., $20; port. $15; other mach., $5 up. 611 12th st. nw., NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, treadles, $5; dropheads with guarantee, $10 up; Singer console, elec., $49.50. Portable electric Singer, $29.50; White rotary console, electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SILVER muskrat coat, size 16; price, $25. Call GReenwood 1341.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

SUIT—Boy's, winter; 3-piece knicker suit, Woodward & Lothrop, size 15, gray, practically new, $5. 3322 19th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—L C Smith, standard, $20. Rebuilt; guar. Late model rentals, $3 month; 3 months, $7.50. HEAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. ave. RE. 2297.

TYPEWRITERS—New Underwood portables, complete with case, $29.75. Terms, 75c per week. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

TYPEWRITER — L. C. Smith standard; guar., $17.50; terms; rentals, $3. Eves. Wash. Type., 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3209 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE, selling floor samples at tremendous sacrifice; fine custom-built chairs and sofas. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SHep. 5633.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Evening until 9.

WASHING machine, Easy Spinner, $34.50; perfect cond. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902. Dist. Elec. Co.

4 ROOMS, beautifully furn.; Majestic range practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated. 5220 4th st. nw., Apt. 4.

$125 TROMBONE FOR SALE FOR $25. EMerson 2865.

• Men's Clothing
• Luggage
• Diamonds
• Jewelry
• Field Glasses
• Cameras
• Shotguns
• Musical Instruments
• Typewriters, etc.
FREE PARKING

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 1008.

Seasoned oak or green, $10; mixed, $8 cord. Sawed to order; D.C. del. CL'ton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

CASH for cameras, projectors, photo equip. We buy, sell, exchange and rent.
Sommers Camera Exchange
1410 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1782.
OPEN EVES. till 9 p. m. (Sundays, 11 to 3.)

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old National Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; elec. refrig., stoves. Day or nite. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SAFES OR VAULT DOORS
regardless of condition. "Miller," NA. 5551.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners repaired, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

PREPARE NOW FOR A MERRY XMAS
LOANS TO $300
Now is the time to make your plans and do your Xmas shopping. If you're short on money, call our office today
Signature, furniture and auto loans
Confidential—no embarrassing investigation.
Repayment in ONE small amount each month.
Charges only for the length of time you have the money.
See Mr. Hart
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave. DE. 1240

How To Have Your Finest Xmas At Only $1.76 Per Week
If you can afford $1.76 per week you can borrow enough from us to pay for the finest Christmas you have ever had. $1.76 per week repays a $100 loan and provides you with the cash you need for happy Christmas buying.
Borrow By Phone — Repay By Mail
To save time, dial Chestnut 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 and tell us how much you need. Then you have only one personal visit to make to get the money and all other details may be handled by mail.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Boul., Arlington

CASH
Up to $300
No Comakers
Your Signature Only
Immediate Telephone Service
•
Mr. L. L. Nicholson, III, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia
Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

TELEPHONE FOR CHRISTMAS CASH $25 TO $300
★
Employed women and men approve of our confidential loans. We respect your privacy so most of our loans are made without Co-makers.
Just give us a few facts over the telephone and call at our office for the money a few hours later. Interest as regulated by the State is our only charge.
Select either of the offices below and telephone NOW!
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO.
A Small Loan Co.
Rosslyn, Va. Chestnut 1800
H. A. Wood, Mgr.
•
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4373
James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

Would You Like to Have $300 for Xmas?
Regardless of whether you have a Christmas Savings Account you can get the money you need for Christmas shopping RIGHT HERE.
Confidential Service
Thousands of Washington homes have been made happier with money from the State Loan Co. Some of your friends probably use our services and you never know it as our loans are STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Borrow on YOUR signature alone, do your shopping with a carefree heart and after Christmas have only ONE small payment to make each month.
Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
A Small Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
8300 R. I. Ave., Mt Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Hgwy., Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge
CHestnut 3225

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

AUTO LOANS
• In 5 Minutes
Quick Service on Personal and Household Loans
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $25 TO $500
ON
1933 TO 1939 CARS
No Endorsers—No Co-Signers.
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14th St. n.w. HO. 8880.

Automobile Loans 88A Automobile Loans 88A

2nd Mortgage AUTO LOANS
$10 to $100 No Refinancing!
Get $10 to $500 on any 1933 to 1939 car in 15 minutes. No endorsers, no co-makers. Wife's signature not necessary. If you owe on your car, we'll make you a second loan, without paying off present balance. If your present payments are too high, we can refinance, cut payments in half, and give you additional cash. SEE US TODAY.
Open Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M., Including Saturday
GET ADDITIONAL CASH—REDUCE CAR PAYMENTS

1939 LOAN VALUES

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym.	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

Easy Pay-Back Plan

Borrow	$50	Pay	$4.50	Monthly
Borrow	$100	Pay	$8.50	Monthly
Borrow	$200	Pay	$15.00	Monthly
Borrow	$300	Pay	$21.00	Monthly
Borrow	$400	Pay	$28.00	Monthly

Loans Made On All Other Makes and Models
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
Free Parking 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0248

Wanted—Autos 89

NEED MONEY? Al Kay will sell your car for top price or will trade your car and give you cash difference. For full particulars call LIncoln 7460.

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 935 Fla. nw. DE. 0358.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD $369
1937 ½-ton Stake Body truck. A good light; clean delivery truck that shows the effects of careful treatment. A real buy at only $369.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., FORD DEALER.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1938, 1-ton Stake, $485. Ford, 1937, ¾-ton Stake, $325. Ford, 1933, 4-cylinder, 1½-ton Stake, $145. Dodge, 1938, 1-ton Panel, $495.
ADDISON CHEVROLET TRUCKS
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

TRUCK CAB—International Sleeper, C-40. Sell for $75; good cond. Write or phone C. C. Burgess, 217 S. Potomac, Hagerstown, Md.

USED TRUCKS

'37	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$310
'37	Dodge, ½-ton Panel	$337
'37	Chevrolet, 1½-ton Panel	$335
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$235

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $535
1937 Model "81" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish like new; radio. Excellent motor and tires. A Sunday Special. Only $535. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICKS CHOICE AT $695
1938 "Series 41" 4-Door Trunk Sedans. 2 to choose from at this low price. One is equipped with $100 automatic transmission. Ask to see used car Nos. 49 and 75. These are real buys . . . see them today.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $205
1934 4-door Sedan. New black finish. Excellent motor. Special for Sunday only. Easy terms if desired.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1937 Century Club Coupe. Gunmetal gray finish. Famous Fisher body. Many late features; this car won't be here for a second buyer. Butler Bonded for your guarantee. 5-day driving trial. Special at only $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK $495
1937 Series "50" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original finish in beautiful condition. Immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Ready for D. C. inspection. Buy now at next year's prices. No payments until 1940. Your deposit refunded if you can match our prices.
47 Others From $65 Up.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

BUICK—'38 Century dlx. 4-dr. trk. Sedan. Radio, heater, 6 whls. $650. COl. 6186-M.

BUICK $510
1937 "40" Series 4-door Sedan. Heater, defroster, original black finish like new; 5 good tires. Remarkable value at $510. Easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $695
1938 Model "44" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original black finish, immaculate interior, new tires, and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. Carries 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms, trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $265
1935 Model "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Heater, slip covers. A car of class and distinction in excellent condition. Far above average, but way below in price. Special for Sunday, only $265. Terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $122 DOWN
1938 De Luxe Coupe. Driven very little. Shows exceptional care by original owner. Mechanically perfect; fully guaranteed. Convenient monthly payments.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan; one of the most popular models on the used-car market today. This one is unusually clean throughout and the motor is truly perfect; 5 excellent tires. We've reduced this one to only $295 for immediate sale and most liberal terms arranged.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WI. 6767.

CADILLAC—1937 7-Passenger Sedan. Large trunk, black finish, white sidewall tires; spotless interior; 6 disc wheels, heater and defroster. This is a very clean car; $745. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC — 1937 5-Passenger, 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Custom Fleetwood body, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, dark green paint, radio. This clean car surely had unusual care; $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Coach. Equipped with radio and heater. Uncle Joe invites comparison in appearance, performance and price. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed and only $299.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET $495
1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with heater; excellent black finish. Motor perfect and interior unusually clean. Real value at only $495. Also 1937 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Perfect mechanically and very clean at only $395. See these bargains today.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master Town Sedan. Radio. Uncle Joe offers this almost new, thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car at a tremendous reduction from its original price. Only $639.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. A very clean car inside and out. Fully guaranteed. $5 down, balance $20.41 per month.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer.
Parking Lot Conn. Ave. at N N.W. ME. 6609.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Equipped with radio. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. This is really in new-car condition from bumper. See this bargain today. Terms that make it easy to own. Only $539.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal 4-Dr. Sedan. Beautiful car in practically new condition; a real late model that must be seen and driven to fully appreciate value. Gleaming black finish; heater. We are able to offer this fine automobile at a sacrifice now.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Coupe, equipped with both radio and heater; drives like a new car; don't miss this unusual value if you're seeking the best in a late model. We are able to offer this car at a sacrifice now.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—De luxe coupe, late 1935; excellent condition; $175 cash. COlumbia 7230, Extension 613.

DODGE—1935 Coach for only $289. It is impossible to buy finer transportation. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your comfort and safety. The terms Uncle Joe offers make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1937 four-door Trunk Sedan. Ebony black finish sparkles like a new car. Excellent tires, upholstery and superb motor. At $450 this is outstanding transportation. PACKARD, 24th and N Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.

DODGE—1938 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater; excellent condition, $280. MEt. 8047.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Gray finish. Radio equipped. Hydraulic brakes, safety steel body and glass. Attention, Dodge owners—the car you have been waiting for. Butler Bonded. 5-day driving trial. Reduced to only $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1937 Coupe. You'll search far and wide to beat this bargain at $339. Economical to operate, smooth performance. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Drive this one today. Terms that are as attractive as the car.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $75 DOWN
1936 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat; Original black factory finish in beautiful condition. Clean interior in nice shape; mechanically perfect, fully guaranteed. Only $75 down, balance monthly.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1932 De Luxe Coupe. A very clean car. Our Sunday special; $95.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer.
6431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Georgia 9734.

FORD $495
1938 De Luxe Tudor with Trunk. A beautiful automobile, low mileage. Spotlessly clean inside and out. Motor is excellent and has 5 good tires. Reduced to only $495 for immediate sale. Most liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., FORD DEALER.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 Club Cabriolet; radio. This is Ford's most popular model. Perfect finish, tires and thoroughly reconditioned smooth-running motor. Only $375. PACKARD, 24th and N Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.

FORD—1936 Cabriolet. Good cond.; radio, good tires; $300. MI. 2136.

FORD—1938 Coupe. Uncle Joe defies you to beat this bargain. Immaculate; smooth-running. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Must be driven. Only $439.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Here is an opportunity to buy a slightly used car with new-car guarantee and terms. Uncle Joe is proud to offer merchandise like this. See it today. Only $619.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD
1939 Tudor Sedan; beautiful black finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a motor used so little and so well it can truly be classed equal to new; just traded on 1940 model; your car down payment, convenient monthly terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NW. NAtl. 3000.

FORD—1937 Convertible Sedan. A sporty, smooth-performing car that's a real buy for the man who wants this type of car. Very clean both inside and out. Excellent tires. Reduced to only $425. Most liberal trade and terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WI. 6767.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Sedan, radio and heater; low mileage; beautiful condition thruout; sacrifice for quick sale; original owner. Emerson 8812.

FORD $425
1937 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio. This car has very low mileage and shows the effects of very careful treatment given by original owner. See and drive it today. A real buy at only $425. Trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., FORD DEALER.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 Dlx. Tudor Trk. Sed. Radio, heater, etc. Sacrifice, $300. COl. 2075.

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan. Radio; black finish; A-1 condition mechanically; clean car inside and out. Drive this car today and you'll know it's a bargain; only $277. 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $285
1936 Coupe, radio, heater, original finish, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; low mileage; a one-owner car just traded on 1940 Ford—you'll love it! Liberal terms. Car No. 893.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Spotless inside and out. Excellent tires and superior motor. Full appreciation can be had only by seeing and driving. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. A rare buy at only $269.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $9 DOWN
1937 Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater. Original black finish, unusually clean; mechanically perfect; fully guaranteed. An outstanding value. Only $279. Only $9 down, balance monthly.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $69 DOWN
1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Original gray finish, spotlessly clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Just traded on 1940 Ford by original owner. Car No. 556. Only $69 down and $21.11 per mo.
FRANK SMALL Jr.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Built-in trunk. Excellent finish, very clean car inside and out. A-1 condition mechanically. Special at only $375. Liberal terms. Written 30-day guarantee. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD $465
1938 Model "85" 5-passenger Fordor Trk. Sedan. Jet black body. Spotless interior; radio equipped. A genuine bargain at $465. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

GRAHAM—1934 Sedan. Beautiful green finish. A car that has had exceptional care. Fully guaranteed. $5 down, balance $11.97 per month.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer.
Parking Lot Conn. Ave. at N N.W. ME. 6609.

GRAHAM—1937 4-door Sedan. A beautiful car in every respect. Has been thoroughly checked in our shop and it's truly perfect throughout. See and drive it today, and you'll buy a bargain at only $395. Most liberal trade and terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WI. 6767.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR $725
1938 Sedan, equipped with seat covers. This car beautifully kept in only 16,000 miles by original owner and it's a car you'll be proud to own and contented to drive. Reduced to only $725.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1938 Sedan. This car is a mechanical marvel. Drive this car and appreciate what real luxury can be had for only $799. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY $142 DOWN
1939 4-Door Town Sedan, equipped with overdrive and white sidewall tires. Original black factory finish without a blemish. Only 1,600 miles (a repossession); can be sold to reliable purchaser with only $142 down, balance $37.81 per mo. New-car guarantee. A beauty.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

MERCURY—1939 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with controlled ventilation. Spotless broadcloth interior. Beautiful Folkstone gray finish. Hydraulic brakes. Has passed D. C. inspection. Only $845. Written 30-day guarantee. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

OLDSMOBILE $539
1938 8-cylinder 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and $100 automatic transmission. A beautiful car that's spotless throughout. Excellent condition mechanically; fine tires. A real bargain at only $539.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE $339
1936 Coupe. Radio and heater. Lustrous black finish, clean and perfect, tip-top shape throughout. A most unusual used car. See, drive, compare the value.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; heater; $369; terms. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisc. ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-Passenger, 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 6-cylinder, model 70; black paint, spotless interior, all good tires, radio; a very clean car; $695. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $245
1935 4-door Trunk Sedan. Glistening black finish; radio; excellent tires. A real value in a clean car. Special Sunday only. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

PACKARD—1937 6-wheel sedan, whitewall tires, radio, heater; $475. Tom's Auto Service, 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

PACKARD—1937 6-cylinder 4-door touring sedan; A-1 condition. Owner will sacrifice for $395. WOodley 8667.

PACKARD $595
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan; custom heater; original finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; a one-owner car; priced to afford you a real savings. You simply cannot match this offer at our price; see, drive, compare; liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3000

PACKARD—1938 Economical "6" cylinder four-door Trunk Sedan; new maroon paint; looks and operates like a new car. Only on rare occasions can a car of this quality be found at $675. PACKARD, 24th and N Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.

PACKARD $795
1938 6-cylinder Convertible Club Coupe. Built-in radio, heater and defrosters. Excellent black finish. This car was beautifully kept by original owner. Has light top and black leather upholstery. This standout is priced at only $795.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH $495
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish; immaculate interior; excellent white sidewall tires; smooth, powerful motor. A wonderful value. Liberal terms and trade.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE,
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Convertible; one owner; passed D. C. inspection; priced below market. Shepherd 6540 or 8624 Georgia Ave. DEALER.

PLYMOUTH $395
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish, exceptionally clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. A one-owner car. Liberal terms and trade.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE,
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

PLYMOUTH $295
1936 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Excellent mechanical condition. Winterized and thoroughly guaranteed. Road tested. Ask to see Ray Kearney. Reduced to only $295. Liberal terms.
COASTIN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Dr. De Luxe Touring Sedan. Radio, spotlight; appearance, performance like new; our low price will surprise you! Easy terms. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

PLYMOUTH $435
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, original blue finish, clean interior, all good tires and a smooth, powerful motor. A one-owner car; just traded; liberal terms and trade. Ask for car No. 909.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PONTIAC $619
1938 "6" De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful original gunmetal finish. Excellent tires. Perfect motor. Winterized and equipped with new battery. Heater. Guaranteed. Trade and terms. Special at only $619.
COASTIN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

PONTIAC $79 DOWN
1936 5-passenger Trunk Sedan. Original factory finish is perfect; mechanically satisfactory in every respect; fully guaranteed. Only $79 down, balance monthly.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

PONTIAC $375
1936 2-Door Town Sedan (Trunk). Lovely new green paint; clean interior; in fine condition; splendid tires and a motor reconditioned to top performance; a car you'll be proud to own; liberal terms and trade. Ask for car No. 885.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PONTIAC $369
2-door with trunk. Radio and heater. Black finish. Run 18,000 miles. Terms and trade. $369.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck Co.)

STUDEBAKER—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, clock, overdrive; owner must sacrifice; $695. SHep. 5814.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Sedan. A car that will furnish someone cheap transportation. Only $69.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer.
Parking Lot, Conn Ave. at N NW. ME. 6609.

STUDEBAKER $595
1938 6-cylinder Commander Club Sedan. Very popular model. Beautiful pearl gray finish. Equipped with radio, heater and defroster. Beautifully kept by original owner. Special at $595.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

STUDEBAKER—1937 "6" Cruising Sedan. New finish. Excellent mechanically. Spotless interior. Why spend money on your old car when you can save with this one? Butler Bonded. 5-day driving trial. Special at only $447. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

WILLYS—1937 De Luxe Sedan. This car actually makes walking expensive; clean inside and out. Excellent condition mechanically; 5 good tires; 5-day driving trial. Real buy; $257. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

WILLYS—1937 Coupe. This car is noted for economy. For safety and comfort this car has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed. See this bargain today; only $289.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

For a Better Car, See
STOHLMAN.
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

Honestly Priced Used Cars.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

Everything Points to
ARCADE-PONTIAC.
1449 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

BELL-COLE MOTOR CO.
Your Suburban Willys-Overland Dealer.
48 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 3650

FASANKO MOTOR SALES.
Your Suburban Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200

'38 CHEVROLET D. L. TOWN SEDAN
Original ebony black finish without a scratch. Spotless Mohair interior. 5 almost new tires, new battery. Hydraulic brakes. General Motors Uni-Steel body. No cash needed if you use your Xmas savings check $499 as down payment.
COAST-IN
PONTIAC '6' PONTIAC '8'
407 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 4626

—ATTENTION!—
1934 AND 1935 DODGE OWNERS
WE have several 1937 Dodge 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans, radio, heater, beautiful color selection; wonderful values. These cars were recent trade-ins originally sold and serviced by us.
$150 Allowance on 1934's
$230 Allowance on 1935's
Depending on Condition!
Trade Now! While Offer Lasts.
Kaplan & Crawford
Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service
USED CAR BRANCH
1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
Columbia 6740

Matchless Values
See—Drive—Compare
• • •

'37 Chrysler 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$465
'35 Plymouth 4-Door Touring Sedan	$245
'36 Plymouth 4-Door Touring Sedan	$315
'36 Packard 4-Door Touring Sedan	$395
'37 Ford Sedan Delivery	$325
'36 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan	$365
'35 Hudson 4-Door Touring Sedan	$195

Lower down payments and you can name your own terms.
It Will Pay You to Pay Us a Visit.
Russell Motor Co.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
101 Balto. Blvd., Colmar Manor, Md.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Greenwood 2317

AUTOMOBILE SALE
CALLING ALL CARS TELLING THE WORLD
PARKWAY MOTORS
FORD—MERCURY
3040 M St. N.W.
THREE DAYS ONLY
STARTING TODAY—NOW
Celebrating most successful business year in over a quarter of a century—with wonderful outpouring of late, light, low priced, guaranteed automobiles.

THIS SALE IS A WOW IN ANY LANGUAGE
Even the ancient Egyptians would raise up and cheer these masterful values. '39, '38, '37, '36, '35, '34, '33 models at new all time, never before possible prices.
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'36 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN
Imperial quadruple Fisher factory Duco finish; steam cleaned; retuned; lifetime guarantee. Big trade or $6 Cash. $20 Month. Cut to $289

'35 FORD TOURING TUDOR
Laurel green finish; trunk; General balloon cord white sidewall tires. Lifetime guarantee. Swell allowance or $6 Cash, $18 Month $259

'36 FORD TUDOR
Trunk; Congo ebony finish; Goodyear all-weather tread balloon cord tires. Lifetime guarantee. Spotless inside and out. Big allowance or $6 Cash, $20 Month $279

'34 Chev. Coupe	$169
'34 Ford Fordor	$179
'35 Chevrolet 2-Dr.	$249
'35 Ford Fordor	$259
'35 Ford Cabriolet	$299
'35 Olds Cabriolet	$299
'36 Plymouth Coupe	$349
'37 Ford Fordor	$379
'37 Hudson 2-Dr.	$439
'37 Dodge 4-Dr.	$489
'37 Packard 2-Dr.	$489
'38 Nash 4-Dr.	$589
'39 Ford Cabriolet	$689

'38 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE
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'37 FORD TUDOR
Original factory numidian midnight finish, ivory trim. Goodyear all-weather tread tires. Radio. Retuned. Lifetime guarantee. Big allowance, plenty time $329

'38 FORD TUDOR
Hyfax ebony finish; Goodrich Silvertown balloon cord tires; retuned motor. Lifetime guarantee. Matchless allowance or $6 Cash, 18 notes $439

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939.

society

Round of Fetes Slated For Visiting Celebrities

Busy Social Week Assured, With Society Vieing To Entertain Headliners in Theater, Music and Fashion World

By Hope Ridings Miller

WASHINGTON SOCIETY will need its Seven League boots to get about to all that's on the books for this week. In addition to the usual round of teas, dinners, luncheons, and debuts, there will be a flurry of parties swirling around visitors whose names make headlines in the fields of the theater, music, and fashion design; and, of course, there's the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Arriving in town Thursday will be two stars of the stage and screen—Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Douglas, the latter of whom is better known as Helen Gahagan, who will stay here several days and will be widely feted during their visit. The Douglases, who have a home in Hollywood, recently came East and are now in New York. They have come to the capital a number of times before, but usually for stage appearances. This time their visit will have to do with something entirely different; and I'll be telling you more about that later. But here's a hint. Both Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and Miss Gahagan are very much interested in politics; and have been active in work of the Democratic party on the West Coast; so I wouldn't be surprised if their visit to Washington has some connection with that.

They will stay at the Shoreham and will be feted there at a small dinner to be given by Miss Minnie Mae Fleming on Friday night.

On Thursday Miss Gahagan will be honored at a large luncheon given by Miss Fleming. The latter has known the actress ever since both were students at Barnard College, and in the years since they have kept in close touch with each other. The party, which will also take place at the Shoreham, will gather in a number of social and official celebrities, all of whom are looking forward to meeting the glamorous Miss Gahagan.

ANOTHER NOTED figure who will be swept into the capital whirl this week will be Elizabeth Hawes, noted designer of "Fashion Is Spinach" fame, who will arrive here tomorrow afternoon to visit Mrs. Harry H. Woodring. Miss Hawes is coming primarily to be guest of honor at the Tuesday luncheon of the Women's National Press Club, but she will also be feted at several other events.

Mrs. Woodring is planning a dinner for her tomorrow night; and a cocktail party is on the visitor's schedule for Tuesday afternoon. Undoubtedly, if she stays on for a few days, her social calendar will be filled from morning until night, for she has many friends in Washington.

CAPITALITES in general and music lovers in particular will flock to the concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, directed by Leopold Stokowski. Later, a hand-picked group will go to the Shoreham for the supper party to be given by Mrs. Samuel Conner. I predict that this party will draw a number of interesting people and will be a fitting climax for the outstanding musical event of the winter season. I know that the popular Baron and Baronne de Bodisco, who came to Washington for a week and have already remained a month, are staying over for the concert and the supper afterward. Chances are they will be here until the latter part of the week—maybe longer, I hope so.

Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard who was in Philadelphia last week end to visit the Curtis Boks and to hear the Stokowski concert reports that the great director has never been in better form. She had a rare privilege in watching his rehearsal with the orchestra shortly after he arrived in Philadelphia after flying from the West Coast. Her account of the experience is very amusing. She told me the other day she had never been able to figure out whether the great Stokowski is a benevolent, or male-

Continued on Page 7.

Miss Patricia Hill, Debutante, Feted At Club Luncheon

One of the largest parties on the debutante calendar for the week-end was the luncheon given by Mrs. Uline Hill at Congressional Country Club yesterday in honor of her daughter, Patricia, who will be formally presented at a dance at the Sulgrave Club, on December 22.

Fall blooms in a riot of color centered the large table at which the buds were seated. Miss Hill was gowned in a turquoise wool frock and matching hat. Her accessories were of rose. Mrs. Hill

Continued on Page 2.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Now and then, during the whirl of the winter season, Capital society takes time off from partying to attend the Candlelights Concerts at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Tomorrow at 5 p. m., you'll see official, social and residential celebrities by the dozens stopping in to enjoy the second concert in the series. Mme Loudon (in the circle above), wife of the Netherlands Minister, pauses in the gallery to study a canvas by Marjorie Phillips. Others noted at the first concert and at many gay Capital events are (top left), Mrs. Eugene Carusi and Mrs. Gray Foster; (Top right) Mrs. Horace Peters, Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, jr., and Mrs. Walter White

Edisons to Take Party to Contest At Philadelphia

Acting Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison will take a number of guests with them to the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia next Saturday. The party will leave for Philadelphia early Saturday morning in a private car which will be attached to the Army-Navy game special train, and will return to Washington immediately following the game.

Guests include Attorney General Frank Murphy, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Howe, Gen. Louis McCarthy Little, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Continued on Page 2.

Ruth F. Sowers, Mr. White Wed In St. John's

Rev. Oliver J. Hart Officiates; Couple To Live in Conn.

In a setting of ferns and Easter lilies, Miss Ruth Felton Sowers, daughter of Mrs. William Sowers, of 2029 Connecticut avenue, and the late Dr. Sowers, was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Lawrence Phipps White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William White, of Philadelphia.

The ceremony took place at St. John's Church, the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, the rector, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Samuel Morse Felton, of Philadelphia, wore a gown of ivory satin with a tulle veil held with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothea Sowers served as maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Jane White, of Philadelphia; Miss Dorothy Counselman, of Chicago; Mrs. Peter Belin, of New York and Washington; Miss Eunice Rodman, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann II, of Washington, and Miss Gertrud Andreen, of Goteburg, Sweden.

All the attendants were gowned alike in autumn shades of taffeta, and they carried chysanthemums.

William White, of Philadelphia, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Harleston Wood, Francis Wetherill and Frederick Hufnagel, of Philadelphia; John DeGolia, of Washington; Dundas Leavitt, of Darien, Conn.; David Beales, of Cambridge, Mass., and James Wadhams and Alexander Close, of New York.

A small reception for relatives and close friends at the bride's apartment followed the wedding. After a honeymoon the couple will live in Old Lyme, Conn.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William White, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Albert Coxe and Mrs. William Posey, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Samson L. Faison, of Baltimore; Mrs. Hopewell Rogers, of Chicago, and Mrs. Samuel Morse Felton, of Philadelphia.

Swedish Legation Dinner Planned

The Swedish Minister Wollmar Bostrom and Mme. Bostrom will entertain on Tuesday evening at a dinner at the legation in honor of Count and Countess Bernadotte.

Count Bernadotte was Commissioner General for the Swedish Pavilion of the World's Fair in New York the past season.

Mexicans Surprise Envoy With Drama

Grease-Painted Staff Leaps Out of Furtive Rehearsal on Ambassador's Birthday; Dr. Fuentes Impressario and Star

By Carolyn Bell.

FOR SOME WEEKS now there have been mysterious goings on at the Mexican Embassy. All this excitement has been behind locked doors. Attics were ransacked for costumes—giggles could be heard from the upper floors—strange musical noises have been floating out the windows and would-be actors have been frantically donning grease paint.

The secret was brilliantly divulged last night when the embassy staff gave one of their inimitable parties in honor of the head of the household—his Excellency, the Mexican Ambassador. The staff has taken great pains to conceal their comings and goings as the party was a surprise for Dr. Najera, who was celebrating his birthday.

The genial Ambassador—who enjoys these fiestas more than any member of the staff—was properly astounded. If he knew about the party beforehand he kept it a deep, dark secret.

This is one affair where guests arrived on time for they had been warned that the program—"for their amusement and amazement" as one of the attaches termed it—would start promptly at 9 o'clock. And it did. The presentation turned out as well as was anticipated and everyone agreed that the Mexican Embassy staff en masse, should take the next Hollywood-bound train.

EVERYONE ALSO agreed that the Counselor of the Embassy, Dr. Don Rafael Fuentes, had missed his calling, for the diplomat scored a hit in an amusing playlet. The guiding spirit in the entertainment, Dr. Fuentes has been serving in the capacity of director, actor and prop man for the last week. Senora de Castillo Najera, who always shines in the background of her own home, played several selections on her guitar. Mrs. Thomas Burke also gave several selections.

It was a colorful evening with several Mexican dances and songs—a Dutch musical number—display of gorgeous regional costumes of Mexico and no end of humorous skits.

To mention just a few of the guests attending, there were the Ambasador of Cuba, Dr. Martinez Fraga; the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante with their lovely daughter, Maria Theresa; the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Boyd with the junior Boyds; the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, and the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla.

Following the entertainment there was a buffet supper and guests took up the dancing where the "actors" left off. Needless to say, everyone lingered on until long after he should have left.

THE DIPLOMAT who used to arrive in Washington amid much fanfare is fast disappearing. Instead they are quietly slipping into town and ofttimes the first intimation is the listing in the diplomatic book.

New arrivals at the German Embassy are the Minister-Attache and Frau Windels, who are making Stoneleigh Court their immediate quarters. Herr Erich Windels was stationed as German Consul in Ottawa, where he also had the title of Minister. When war broke out, however, he was transferred to Washington. The Windels motored here rather leisurely, arriving last month.

AMONG THE MISSING: The absence of soignee Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, is a definite loss to the institution known as the Washington Party. In a town where chic is sometimes badly needed, the silver-haired Countess cut an attractive figure. However, she has remained in Belgium at at the Chattau Ponthoz With her is her daughter Betty. Charles, son of the Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz is a member of the Belgian army. The Ambassador did not go abroad this season.

Miss Treadway Is Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret MacKenzie Treadway, daughter of Mrs. Kalt Treadway, of 850 Park avenue, and Heaton Ives Treadway, of Stockbridge, Mass., to William Milligan Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Bennett Sloan, of New York and Lawrence Long Island.

Through her father, Miss Treadway is a granddaughter of Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway, of Stockbridge and Washington. Mr. Treadway has been in Congress for more than 20 years, and before that was president of the Massachusetts Senate. On her mother's side, Miss Treadway is a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry W. Kalt, for whom she is named, and the late Mr. Kalt. Through her grandmother she traces her descent from the MacKenzie clan of Inverness, Scotland.

The prospective bride attended the Ethel Walker School and was graduated from the Nightingale-Bamford School and is now a senior at Vassar. She also has studied at the Art Students League and with Wayman Adams at his school for portrait painting at Elizabethtown, N. Y. She was presented to society at a tea dance at the Colony Club in 1936 and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Sloan was graduated from Groton and from Princeton, where he was a member of the Terrace Club. He is now a member of the Class of '41 at the Yale law school, and belongs to the St. Nicholas Society.

The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Cavenaugh Honored at Fete In Dean's Home

Honoring Mrs. William A. Cavenaugh, sister of the late Secretary of War George H. Dern, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Dean entertained at a cocktail party and buffet supper at their home on Warren street last evening from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Cavenaugh, who makes her home in Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived in Washington on Tuesday and is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Dean, her nephew and niece. Later she will visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Dern.

Guests last evening included Mrs. Dern, Mrs. Mary Baxter, Miss Betsy Dern, the Adjutant General of the Army Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams and Mrs. Adams, Brig. Gen. Louis Nuttman and Miss Betty Nuttman, Col. and Mrs. Harry LaT. Cavenaugh, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook, Mrs. Seth Cook, Miss Marie Cook and Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lowe.

Also Col. and Mrs. Heig Shekerjian, Col. and Mrs. Henry Terrell, Mrs. Benjamin Smith and her son, Maj. Horace Smith; Mrs. Lenore Austin, Mr. and Mrs. William Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardy, Miss Dorothy Welch and several more.

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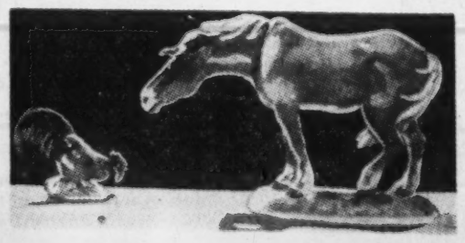

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Bride of Yesterday

Benson-Weeks

MRS. ROBERT KING MADDOX,
who was married yesterday at the home of her mother in Mechanicsville. She is the former Miss Helen Parsons Peverly, daughter of Mrs. George C. Peverly and the late State Senator Peverly, of Mechanicsville. Mr. Maddox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Maddox, of Rockville, Md.

Helen Parsons Peverly Wed To R. K. Maddox, of Rockville

Marriage Takes Place at Mechanicsville Estate of Bride's Mother; Late Father Was In Maryland Senate for Many Years

One of the outstanding weddings of the Maryland season was that yesterday of Miss Helen Parsons Peverly, daughter of Mrs. George C. Peverly and the late Mr. Peverly, of Mechanicsville, Md., for many years a member of the Maryland senate, to Robert King Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Maddox, of Rockville.

The ceremony took place at 3:30 at Mrs. Peverly's estate Fairview, the Rev. Joseph Greenwell officiating. A row of cedars formed a Gothic arch behind the improvised altar, which was flanked with silver vases holding white chrysanthemums, and tall candelabra.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Cuthbert Peverly, wore a white brocaded satin gown made with a brief train, and a veil trimmed with duchess lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Corrine Peverly, who wore seminole rose crepe with a matching tulle hat and carried a spray of roses and purple chrysanthemums. Sterling Ruffin Maddox was best man for his brother.

Music was played on an old melodean by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Sidney Peverly. After a large reception, the couple left on a Florida honeymoon, the bride wearing delft blue crepe, a mink toque and a coat trimmed with mink.

Among the guests were Dr. E. P. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, of Baltimore; Mrs. Malcolm Worthington, of Bel Air; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cheatham, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wherritt, of Pittsburgh; Misses Catherine, Mary and Bessie Reddington and Edward Reddington, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George Weschler, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs.. Lee Counselman, of Montgomery County.

Envoy's Daughters Given Luncheon By Srta. Pastoriza

The daughters of seven Latin-American statesmen were among the guests whom Senorita Matilda Pastoriza, daughter of the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, entertained at luncheon yesterday during the fashion promenade in the Shoreham Blue Room.

In the company were Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Ambassador of Mexico; Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of the Ambassador of Venezuela; Senorita Dora Boyd, daughter of the Ambassador of Panama; Senorita Beatrice Recinos, daughter of the Minister of Guatemala; Senorita Helen Castro, daughter of the Minister of El Salvador, and Miss Lillian Somoza, daughter of the President of Nicaragua.

Also at the party were Senorita Nony Campbell, Senorita Blanca Vargas, Senorita Eugenia Sosa, Miss Anita Cajigas, Senorita Luisa Coll, Senorita Marta Watts, Senorita Luisa Teetz, Miss Cristina Mitchell, Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Senorita Maria Elena Davila, Miss Ruth Quinn, Miss May Ellen Degnan, Miss Mary Jane Maher, Miss Nancy McEnerney and Miss Laura May Norris.

Joyce Opelt Wed To A. C. Swingle

The wedding of Miss Joyce Opelt to Allan Calvert Swingle took place Thursday afternoon at the Hamline Methodist Church, the Rev. H. W. Burgan officiating.

The bride, who had as her only attendant Miss Dorothy Walkley, wore a silver lame frock, street length, a dusty rose velvet hat, and a corsage of orchids. Miss Walkley wore pink velvet with a matching hat and a corsage of roses. William Thomas Swingle was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon, after which they will make their home at 2515 K street. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Delford Owen Opelt, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and the late Mr. Opelt, attended Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater. Mr. Swingle was graduated from George Washington and National universities.

Miss Patricia Hill Feted at Party

Continued from Page 1.

had selected a moss green ensemble for the occasion.

Guests were Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Elaine Darlington, Miss Ellen Hewes Flowerree, Mis Margaret Gordon, Miss Louisa Horton, Miss Joanna Huntington, Miss Marilynn Himes, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Rosemary Merrill, Miss Berenice Merchant, Miss Margot Mink, Miss Suzanne Morsell, Miss Edith Pearson and Miss Patricia Prochnik.

Still others attending the debutante luncheon were Miss Caroline Reid, Miss Agnes Lansdale Sasscer, Miss May Byrne Simpson, Miss Anne Sperry, Miss Molly Stonestreet, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Edith Wright, Miss Dorothy Shelton and Miss Mary Rust, of Leesburg, Va.

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Audrea Scholl Is Married to Carl Anderson

Walter Reed Chapel Decked With Flowers For Occasion

DECKED WITH WHITE chrysanthemums, Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was the scene of the marriage of Miss Audrea Louise Scholl and Carl Arvid Anderson yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. Philip A. Scholl, United States Army, retired, and Mrs. Scholl. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson, of Orange, Mass. Chaplain William J. Walsh officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown buttoned down the front with a draped girdle forming a bustled back. She wore a fingertip length veil and carried a sheaf of small calla lilies.

Miss Anna Jean Scholl served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a white crepe frock with short sleeves and V neckline. Her hat was of silver lame and she carried white sweet peas.

THE OTHER attendants were Mrs. Frederick Thorpe Johnson and Miss Geraldine Park. Their frocks had billowing skirts of white net and silver lame basques. They wore lame hats and carried white sweet peas.

Robert Peppell served as best man and ushers were John Hein, William Deeks, Richard Evans and Harold Holcombe, jr., of Hartford, Conn.

There was a reception at the Army and Navy Country Club. Mrs. Scholl wore a brown velvet and gold lame gown with a burnt toast turban. The bridegroom's mother had selected a rose crepe ensemble for the occasion.

ASSISTING at the reception were Miss Ann Perry, Miss Rita Bobinski, Miss Mary Ida LeBrou, Miss Marion Dixon, Mrs. Carl F. Shaffer, Mrs. Jerome A. Sansoucy, of Lewiston, Me.; Miss Virginia Dougherty, of Governers Island, N. Y.; Miss Alice Dougherty, of Governors Island, Miss Joanne Smith and Miss Jane Harden, of Langley Field, Va.

When the couple left for their motor trip the bride was wearing a bluish green wool frock with matching accessories and a mink coat. After their honeymoon they will be at home at 2614 thirty-ninth street.

Out-of-town guests included Col. and Mrs. Clarence a Dougherty, of Governors Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buesch, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Judge, Glenridge, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Dexter, Orange, Mass; Kenneth Burrill, Orange, Mass; Capt. and Mrs. Adel Harden, of Langley Field, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laurent, of Cleveland, and Mrs. William Gray, of Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Anderson attended Ohio State University as well as Maryland. Mr. Anderson was graduated from Yale University.

Mary Weschler And A. R. Bayer Are Married

NATIVITY CHURCH last night at 9 o'clock was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Rita Weschler and Anthony Ralph Bayer, with the Rev. Leo Joseph McCormick, a cousin of the bride, officiating.

The bride is the daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Alfred Weschler. Mr. Bayer is the son of Mr. an Mrs. Joseph Anthony Bayer.

Palms and white chrysanthemums adorned the church for the ceremony. Miss Anne Brosnan rendered several solos. Miss Frances Sullivan played the organ.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a faille taffeta gown in old ivory. It was made on princess lines with fitted waist, sweetheart neckline. The wide skirt was edged by three rows of pleating. Her tulle veil fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frances Marie Weschler, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her aqua faille frock was made with a tight basque, puffed sleeves and the full skirt was edged in three rows of pleats. Her hat, of ostrich tips, matched the ensemble and she carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

BRIDESMAIDS were Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Mary Agnes Baumann and Miss Elsie Dowd. They wore faille dresses in shades of gold, rust and raisin. They wore matching feather hats and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums shading from yellow to deep rust.

Joseph Bayer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers where George Thomas Weschler, cousin of the bride; Richard Donahoe, and Joseph Draley.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Mrs. Weschler wore an amethyst velvet gown and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Bayer had chosen a hunter's green velvet ensemble and a cluster of orchids.

When the couple left for the wedding trip to New York the bride was wearing a green three-piece suit trimmed in beige wolf. They will make their home in Richmond.

The bride attended Immaculata Seminary Junior College. Mr. Bayer is an alumnus of Catholic University.

Tea Will Honor Oxford Debaters.

The English Speaking Union Washington Branch will entertain at a tea tomorrow at the club rooms at 1107 Sixteenth street from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Guests of honor will be Teddy Heath and Peter Street, members of the Oxford University team here for a debate with a George Washington University team.

Matron Now

George Studio.

The former Miss Ruth Lorraine Maust, now Mrs. Charles James Christopher Maffett, since her recent marriage at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clay Maust, of Washington, and Mr. Maffet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maffett, of Arlington, Va. The couple will make their home at 5754 Colorado avenue

Army Wives Have Luncheon Party

The wives of the officers of the Army Industrial College gave themselves a luncheon at the Army-Navy Town Club on Friday. Leading the list of those present was Mrs. Francis H. Miles, whose husband, Col. Miles, is director of the college.

Wives of members of the staff who were present included, Mrs. John E. Lewis, Mrs. Frank Whitehead, Mrs. William A. Borden, Mrs. William A. Best, Mrs. Frank W. Gano, Mrs. Frank H. Hastings, Mrs. Paul P. Logan, Mrs. Norman D. Brophy, and Mrs. George B. McPike.

A number of the wives of the officers who are students there this year also attended. They included Mrs. R. G. Amlong, Mrs. H. S. Aurand, Mrs. E. E. Barnes, Mrs. W. E. Becker, Mrs. R. C. Benner, Mrs. G. L. Boyle, Mrs. W. F. Brown, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. M. F. Davis, Mrs. W. G. Daw, Mrs. L. A. Denson, and Mrs. Leo G. Dillon.

Also Mrs. James T. Duke, Mrs. Herman Feldman, Mrs. R. M. Foster, Mrs. L. R. Garrison, Mrs. L. L. Gocker, Mrs. H. F. Harris, Mrs. S. B. Hayes, Mrs. J. L. Holman, Mrs. A. D. Hopping, Mrs. S. P. Huff, Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Mrs. L. M. Johnson, Mrs. Theodore Kalakuka, Mrs. Robert Kauch, Mrs. M. O. Leedy, Mrs. Don Leehy, Mrs. C. B. Loucks, Mrs. M. H. McKay, and Mrs. A. C. Mood.

Still others were Mrs. C. V. Morgan, Mrs. C. N. Muldron, Mrs. Harry Reichelderfer, Mrs. P. I. Robinson, Mrs. Maurice Rose, Mrs. H. G. Sickel, Mrs. Beverly C. Snow, Mrs. J. W. Spry, Mrs. Frank E. Stoner, Mrs. Wilhelm D. Styer, Mrs. J. R. Townsend, Mrs. E. T. Wallender, Mrs. J. E. Wharton and Mrs. J. W. Younger.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

Junior League Party Today to Mark Opening Of Water Color Exhibit by Miss Partridge

THOUGHTS ON LEAVING A COCKTAIL PARTY:
If there are those who enviously harbor the thought that the party life is an easy mode of living, let them now be disillusioned. The party life in this little home town means a hard pace, and whether we like to face it or not, it doth take its toll. A few years ago the social butterflies who devoted the entire morning to beauty sleep were labeled community deadweight and went out of fashion. With them went that rosy complexioned bloom. It's sad but true that society's best barometer of the season's gayety is that pale look around the eyes, and—there is nothing slow about this season. With this depressing thought we firmly recommend the belief that with "pale" still goes "and interesting."

In addition to scores of other parties on record this week-end, we added the following. This afternoon there will be a party at the Junior League marking the opening of a water color exhibit by Mary Elizabeth Partridge, one of the league members. The exhibit will be open to the public from tomorrow on through December 8. Mary Liz, by the way, has already shown some of her work at the Phillips Gallery and the Studio House, and has been invited to exhibit in New York in the near future.

TONIGHT the Robert Knowltons will entertain at a buffet supper. The occasion is their first wedding anniversary and among those who will tender their congratulations in person will be Mary Wright, Roberto Mendoza, Peggy Townsend, Jose de Lasa, of the Cuban Embassy; the Harold Hintons, and Miguel and Larissa Echegaray . . . Last night Freddie Nichols and Mannix Walker gave a dinner party with a new twist. Honoring Evie Gould, from New York, guests were invited to come as a title of a modern or classical novel. Impersonators included Jean Conrad, Jack Vietor, Alice Dodge, Jim Penfield, Dorothea Doeg and Dorsey Fisher, and impersonations, which are food for the imagination, "Grapes of Wrath," "Come Out of the Kitchen," "Brothers Karamazov." One of the guests even threatened to carry an electric fan and keep running out of the room—("Gone With the Wind" to you).

THE MINISTER OF SWEDEN and Mme. Bostrom will give a wedding reception next Sunday afternoon following the marriage of two members of their legation. The bride to be, Grunilla Sant, and her future husband, Gasta of Petersen, Attache of the Legation, met for the first time last spring when Grunilla came here as a secretary. They will sail around December 9 for Hamburg, Gasta's new post . . . Speaking of foreign places, Clem Conger is rapidly becoming a second Burton Holmes. He gave another movie party the other evening and proved to Ruth Dove, Bill Blum, Martha and Hark Sullivan, Anne Wilkinson, Dody Sowers, Dean Rucker, Tom Waterman and Lee O'Brien that color photography, even when done by an amateur, is something worth writing home about. Some of the loveliest pictures of Clem's European trip last summer were those of the former Dutch Minister Jonkheer de With's chateau and of the little Dutch village which turned out en masse to celebrate Nora's wedding.

THE ENVY OF ALL HUMANS next week will be four of Washington's bachelors. Middleton Train, Charlie McKenney, Sammy Biddle and John Hamilton will leave Saturday for a week's shooting in North Caroline. The ducks and geese in Holland, Bayview and Poplar Branch, N. C., are already saying their prayers and even the deer at Leechville are practicing sprints. If they don't bring home the bacon they had better collect circumstantial evidence . . . In the opposite direction this week-end went Betty and Bill Sprague to spend Thanksgiving with Priscilla and Sandy Liggett in Litchfield, Conn., and take in a hunt breakfast . . .

TO GO BACK TO PARTIES: The *ne plus ultra* in dinners was given the other night by Horton Schoellkoff. At every girl's place was a corsage of three orchids, which strikes us as being a very nice idea. Smoking was not encouraged during dinner lest it spoil the fine flavor of the vintage. The ice cream was sent up from Florida, where it was made of cocoanut milk and frozen in the shell, and the cake was a delight to the hearing as well as the taste. Just how the music box was mysteriously concealed is beyond our simple comprehension, but as each guest cut a slice a tinkling melody poured forth!

Chatfield-Taylors Move to New Home In Tracy Place

When Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, treasurer of the American Red Cross, returns from Europe where he is organizing refugee relief work, he will find his family settled in a new home. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor has leased for two years the house at 2414 Tracy place.

At present at historic Nelson House in Yorktown, Va., which belongs to her and her brothers, Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor will return to Washington shortly and will be joined for the Christmas holidays by her daughters, the Misses Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor, who is at Bryn Mawr, and Rose Chatfield-Taylor, a student at Bennington College.

'Remote-Control' Dinner Is Given

The dinner given for Miss Joan Wilkinson last night at the Chevy Chase Club went off successfully by remote control, Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, her mother, having planned it, though Mrs. Wilkinson is not in Washington this winter.

The guests numbered about 30, including several of the season's debutantes, of which Miss Wilkinson is one. Her older sister, Miss Ann Wilkinson, received with her.

Mrs. James Duke Selects Assistants For Benefit Tea

The annual bridge tea and Christmas sale for the benefit of St. Gertude's School of Arts and Crafts will be held at Wardman Park Hotel on Monday afternoon, December 4.

Mrs. James Edward Duke, chairman of arrangements, will have assisting her Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, Mrs. A. E. Giegengack, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. L. A. H. Peters and Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney.

In the group of post debs and sub debs planning to assist are Miss Beatrice Recinos, the Misses Liesje and Rose Marie Peters, Miss Sylvia Alexander, Miss Peggy Wilmer, Miss Mary Louise Parry, Miss Rita Cour, Miss Mary Ellen Carter, Miss Nancy Callahan, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, the Misses Julie and Mary Jane Cahill, Miss Audrey Cowan, Miss Madeline Cotter, Miss Mary Therese Houser, Miss Anne Mundell, Miss Isabel Badger, Miss Marcy Garrity, Miss Olive Pollio, Miss Jaqueline Keyes, the Misses Ann and Geraldine Garrity, Miss Marion Norris, Misses Barbara and Joanna Mangan, Miss Florence O'Donoghue and Miss Patsy Liebell, Murray Callahan and David Slingluff are sales directors.

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F *at* Fourteenth

Share Turkey at Company Dinner Carve Turkey at Company Dinner

On the Navy Side, Admiral and Mrs. Stark Celebrate Holiday With Relatives; Fete For Commanders Set for Thursday

By Elizabeth Henney.

"DINNER WITH THE COMPANY," an old Army custom, was the order of the day with the Chief of Staff and his lady on Thursday last. For many, many years it has been the custom for the regiments to extend invitations to the officers and their families to have holiday dinners with the various companies on the posts. So on Thanksgiving Day, Gen. George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall shared turkey with one of the companies at Fort Myer, Va. And if it ran true to Army form, which it no doubt did, that dinner was something to keep among the pleasanter memories of life.—Because (as one who has had many a 'dinner with the Company') a bookful of epicurean adjectives would hardly do justice to a meal turned out by real Army cooks.

Yesterday Mrs. Marshall's son, Allen Brown, came down from New York, where he is connected with the New York Times, to spend a week or so with Gen. and Mrs. Marshall and will go with them to the Army-Navy game next Saturday in Philadelphia.

Gen. and Mrs. Marshall have issued invitations to a reception in honor of the Army and Corps Area Commanders, which will be given on Thursday, November 30, at their quarters in Fort Myer.

ON THE NAVY SIDE—The Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark celebrated their Thanksgiving in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., which is by way of being home town to them, because so many of their relatives live in that vicinity. They left on Wednesday early, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. ... Mulligan and returned to town on Friday.

The Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams and Mrs. Adams, are surrounded by a warm glow of Thanksgiving these days, because on Friday their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. James Y. Adams, arrived from Fort Benning, Ga., for a ten-day visit. They will all go up to the Army-Navy game this week-end.

MRS WILLIAM CAVENAUGH, of Salt Lake City, sister of the late Secretary of War George S. Dern, is in town from her home and is visiting her nephew and niece, Capt. and Mrs. William Dean on Warren street. Later she will stay a bit with Mrs. George Dern and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Baxter at their new home on Bancroft street. Capt. and Mrs. Dean entertained yesterday afternoon at a party in Mrs. Cavenaugh's honor.

Col. William B. Meister, of the Medical Corps, and Mrs. Meister are full of thankfulness this week-end, for they have their family home with them for the holidays. Their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. John Tyler de Camp, accompanied by their young son, Francis de Camp and Maj. de Camp's mother, Mrs. Jessie de Camp, came to town from Fort Hancock, N. J., arriving last Wednesday.

This evening Col. and Mrs. Meister will entertain at a cocktail supper from 6 to 8 o'clock at their quarters at Walter Reed in honor of the de Camps and Col. and Mrs. Rufus L. Holt, who will leave soon for their new station in the Philippine Islands.

GUESTS WILL INCLUDE Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Julian L. Schley, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James C. Magee, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond F. Metcalfe, Gen. and Mrs. Lawrence Halstead, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Max Tracy, Col. and Mrs. Shelley U. Marrietta, Col. and Mrs. Haig Shekerjian, Col. and Mrs. Glenn Wilhelm, Col. and Mrs. Cleon Gentzkow, Col. and Mrs. William Lloyd Sheep and Col. and Mrs. Wilhelm D. Styer.

Also Col. and Mrs. James E. Baylis, Maj. and Mrs. Edward George, Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Pillsbury, Col. and Mrs. Harold Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Dean Walker, Col. and Mrs. Arthur L. Conger, Capt. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, Capt. and Mrs. Joe McNinch, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Brandsteadt, Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Hillman, Col. and Mrs. James Phelan, Col. and Mrs. Chalmers Hall, Col. and Mrs. Henry Pipes, Col and Mrs. Frank L. Cole, Col. and Mrs. Albert Kenner, Col. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kelser, Mrs. Matthew Delaney, Mrs. Hildegarde Bufflington, Miss Grace E. Keener, Miss A. C. Schick, Mrs. Frank Coleman, Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Bierbower, Maj. and Mrs. Webster H. Warren, Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, Maj. and Mrs. N. A. Burnell, Maj. and Mrs. Stanley R. Mickelsen, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert F. E. Bultman, and Col. and Mrs. Raymond Randall.

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Spoon 1.25

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Miss McNamara Becomes Bride

Of interest to Washington was the marriage of Miss Peggy McNamara, of this city, and Francis Dennis Flanagan which took place Thursday morning in the Church of the Gesu, Milwaukee, Wisc. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. McNamara, of 1734 Park road. Mr. Flanagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Flanagan, of Dunkirk, N. Y.

The Rev. Patrick A. Mullens, officiated at the nuptial mass. The bride was given in marriage by Michael K. Reilly, of Wisconsin.

Miss Ann McNamara, of this city, attended her sister. Daniel J. McNally, of Milwaukee, was best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for relatives and friends, in the Chestnut Room of the Plankinton House.

The bride attended Sacred Heart Academy and Trinity College. Mr. Flanagan, who is employed by the United States Department of Justice, was graduated from St. Mary's Academy, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Canisius College, Buffalo, and Georgetown University Law School.

After a short trip Mr. Flanagan and his bride will be at home at 2244 North Prospect avenue, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Edisons Taking Guests to Game

Continued from Page 1.

Wood Robert, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Coonley, Admiral and Mrs. Russell Waesche, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Hanes, and their son, John W. Hanes, jr., Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Edward J. Noble, Miss Anne Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. J. Mitchell Palmer, Commander and Mrs. R. S. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Compton, Mrs. George T. Pettingill and Elizabeth Henney.

Marquis Jameses To Fete duPonts

Mr. and Mrs. Marquis James will entertain at a dinner party next Friday at the Barclay Hotel in New York in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. duPont. Mr. James, well known author, is working on a book about the duPont family.

Among those from Washington planning to attend the dinner party are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

Post-Deb Pastimes—Plenty of Parties

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Peggy Townsend and Miss Eleanor Meem (center), two of Washington's glamorous post-debs, find this season fully as gay as their coming-out year, and sub-debbie Elizabeth Fish, above, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, has as full a social calendar as though she were in the bowing whirl

Miss Gene Hall, above, is the house guest of Mrs. Effingham Townsend and has been caught up in the whirl of the Capital season. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hall, of Ridgeway, Pa.

Edith Mae Hand Is Married

MR. AND MRS. Ermes Knight, who are now on a Southern wedding trip, will make their home at 4134 Third Road, Buckingham. The former Miss Edith Mae Hand of Yellville, Ark., daughter of Mrs. R. H. Hand, became the bride of Mr. Knight on Thursday evening at the First Baptist Church in Washington. The Rev. E. H. Pruden, pastor of the church officiated at the 7:15 ceremony, assisted by Dr. T. L. Holcombe, of Nashville, Tenn., general secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

Charles Jeter, of Huntington, West Virginia, played the nuptial music and Harold B. Carlton, of Washington, sang.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by Dr. Frank Leavall, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the Department of Student Work of the Baptist Sunday School Board. She wore a white satin gown, fashioned with a high neck, long skirt and train. Her fingertip veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a single strand necklace of tiny pearls.

Miss Eleanor Acher, of Takoma Park, Md., was the maid of honor and wore a Martha Washington gown of rose-blue taffeta, a wreath of pink rosebuds in her hair, a small gold locket on velvet ribbon at the throat, and carried a white New Testament with streamers of white satin ribbon tied with pink rosebuds.

Bridesmaids were Miss Alma Daugherty of DuBois, Pa., and Miss Emaline Burnette, of Leesville, Va. They wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor of solid colors of rose and blue respectively. They also wore rosebud wreaths in their hair, gold lockets and carried small white bibles like that of the maid of honor.

HOWARD REES of Frostburg, Md., was the best man and ushers were Klein Parkes, of Conehatta, Miss., Haley Scurlock, Chickasha, Okla., Barron Shields, Miami, Fla., and John Gordon Mein, of Pernambuco, Brazil.

Following the wedding there was a reception in the church parlor. The bride's mother wore a gown of blue velvet with a shoulder corsage of pink roses, and Mrs. Joshua Knight, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in black silk and wore white gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and attended George Washington University. Mr. Knight is a student at George Washington University and is connected with the Mutual Benefit Insurance Co., of Washington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Knight are former presidents of the District of Columbia-Maryland Baptist Student Union.

Miss Buchanan Is Honor Guest At Luncheon

Miss Rosalyn Louise Buchanan, a debutante of this season, was honor guest at a luncheon which her mother, Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, gave yesterday during the fashion promenade in the Blue Room of the Shoreham.

The luncheon was served at two tables with 16 of Miss Buchanan's friends at one of them, and seven of Mrs. Buchanan's friends at the other.

At Miss Buchanan's table were Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Charlotte Riddick, Miss Grace Douglas Woods, Miss Virginia Pennington, Miss Edith Hood, Miss Dita Davis, Miss Martha Belle Moore, Miss Mary Clifford LaForce, of Kansas City, Mo., who is a house guest of Miss Buchanan's during the Thanksgiving holidays from Chevy Chase College; Miss Janet Hartz, Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, Miss Nancy Strong, Miss Ella Harllee, Miss Nancy Willard, Miss Leslie Brown, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Caroline Wadden and Miss Phyllis Bailey.

With Mrs. Buchanan at her table were Mrs. Richard Hutchison, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Parke James, Mrs. Elijah Anthony, Mrs. Horace Custis and Mrs. Edward Howard, of Richmond.

Manhattan Social Leaders Busy Arranging Many Benefit Fetes

New York, Nov. 25.—As the social season gets into full swing here, many prominent women are working actively on the numerous benefits planned to aid a variety of causes. One of the largest of these is the premiere of the Ice Follies at Madison Square Garden on Monday, December 4, which will benefit the Musicians' Emergency Fund. Mrs. Vincent Astor is serving as general chairman, and Mrs. Moritz Rosenthal is vice-chairman. Mrs. Donald Stralem, who is in charge of tickets, reports a much larger sale to date than for last year's similar event.

On Wednesday, December 6, a "Gay Thirties" dinner dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria to aid the Boys' Club of New York. The dance, which takes its name from the average age of the guests, will be attended by many of Manhattan's most prominent young married couples. The Boys' Club carries on an extensive program among boys on the East Side, and proceeds from the dance will help to maintain two clubhouses and the club's two camps.

For the thirteenth year the Metropolitan Opera House will be the scene of a benefit for the Near East College Association, this year's presentation on Thursday afternoon, December 28, being the first performance of Gounod's "Faust" this season. The title role is to be sung by Jussi Bjoerling, Swedish tenor. Ezio Pinza will be Mephistopheles, and Helen Jepson will be Marguerite. Mrs. Chauncey L. Waddell is chairman of arrangements.

The proceeds will help the six affiliated colleges in the Near East: Robert College and the Woman's College at Istanbul, Turkey; the American College of Sofia, Bulgaria; Athens College in Greece, and the American University of Beirut and International College, both in Beirut, Lebanon.

Richardsons At Miami Beach

Now in Miami Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Richardson will make their home here after their stay at the Pancoast Hotel. Mrs. Richardson was Miss Winifred Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riddell P. Bowman, of Mount Rainier, Md.

John R. Potter, of New York, who will enter foreign service training here upon his return North in February, is at the Pancoast with his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Ann Hopkins, daughter of Ernest Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H., and Mrs. Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are in Miami with their son-in-law and daughter.

Another bridal pair are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whitcomb Judson who were married recently in Fredericksburg, Va. They are occupying their new home on Sunset Island No. 1. Miss Judson, the former Mrs. Alice Evans of Detroit, has resided for several winters in Golden Beach and was at Miami Beach last winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Newell B. Wallace.

Departing

Harris & Ewing

MISS MADALINE RIZIK, who will leave Washington this afternoon to return to her studies of Briarcliff Junior College, has been spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rizik. On Thursday evening she attended the debut of her former Holton Arms classmate, Miss May Byrne Simpson, at the Army Navy Country Club

Finnish Envoy To Be Patron

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procope, has been added to the list of patrons for the concert to be given by Mme. Elvina Orlicz Dreszer at the Sulgrave Club on Sunday, December 3, at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of Polish refugee children.

Other patrons include the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, the Ministers of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, Mme. Cantacuzene, the Acting Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison, the Assistant Postmaster General and Mr. William A. Howes, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Lady Bradford Leslie, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. Webster Dawley, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, Mrs. John D. Kendall, Miss Mattie Porter, Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, and Mr. and Mrs. Sophocles Papas.

Dale Kinnees On Bridal Trip

Capt. and Mrs. Dale Joel Kinnee are on their wedding trip following the marriage last Wednesday in San Antonio, Tex. They will return to Fort Sam Houston for a brief stay before sailing for the Philippine Islands on January 17 aboard the U. S. Army Transport Grant.

The bride, former Miss Kate Elizabeth Locke Hopwood, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lucius Locke Hopwood. The Rev. Albert George Henkes officiated at the candlelight ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Ferns, white chrysanthemums and gladioli were used in decorating the house.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cream chiffon gown with gathered fullness in the bodice and the skirt, highlighted by a shaped girdle. Her chaplet was of chiffon and valley lilies. She carried an antique rose-point fan with sprays of lilies of the valley and ribbons.

Miss Rosemary Freeman, the bride's only attendant, was attired in a sheath-like gown of amethyst crepe with a bustle back. She carried a fan of pink gladioli. Capt. Thomas M. Tarpley, jr., served as best man.

A small reception followed the ceremony. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a navy wool suit, small matching hat and accessories.

Gruenings Leave Boston Tomorrow For Seattle

Leaving tomorrow for Seattle are Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening, who have been visiting in and around Boston since they left Washington last Thursday.

From Seattle they will travel to Alaska, where Dr. Gruening will assume his new duties as Governor. They have been in Boston to see their son, who is a student at Andover. The three attended the Harvard-Yale game on Saturday. Mrs. Gruening spent some time with her mother, Mrs. George H. Smith, who lives Boston.

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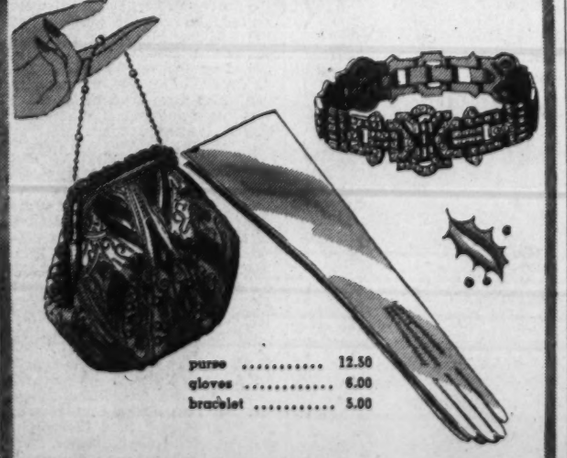

purse 12.50
gloves 6.00
bracelet 5.00

These glittering accessories will give her evening gown that desired touch of glamour. The evening purse imported from France is hand-made of seed pearls on satin . . . the gloves are the popular 12-button length in white French kid . . . the bracelet with safety chain made of brilliant rhinestones.

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Winifred Jean Wiley Married To Harold Wilde, of Wisconsin

Senator's Daughter Becomes Bride In Chippewa Falls Methodist Church; Couple Will Live in Washington

OF INTEREST TO Congressional circles here was the wedding yesterday at 12:30 of Miss Winifred Jean Wiley, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., to Harold Richard Wilde, of Wauwatosa, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wilde, of that city. The Rev. A. D. Willett officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white frosted slipper satin made on princess lineis with a sweetheart neckline and long train. Her tulle veil fell from a lace Juliet cap and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Marshall Wiley, brother of the bride, played the organ before the ceremony, which took place in a setting of green boughs and white chysanthemums. Miss Betty Wiley served as her sister's maid of honor, wearing peacock blue frosted taffeta, made with short sleeves, and a tiny veiled hat to match. She carried a colonial bouquet of rosebuds with silver streamers. The bridesmaids, the Misses Marian Nelson and Elda Bonvincin, were dressed alike in rose frosted taffeta, and wore hats and carried bouquets like those of the maid of honor.

ROLAND K. WILDE, of Wauwatosa was best man, and the ushers were Frederick and Wiley Souba, cousins of the bride, of Minneapolis, and Dorsey Miller and Peter Beck, of Chippewa Falls.

A breakfast at the Hotel Northern for the wedding party, relatives, and close friends followed the ceremony. Mrs. Wiley wore wine chiffon velvet with matching accessories, and the bridegroom's mother was in black brocaded velvet with matching accessories.

When the couple left for their honeymoon, a motor trip through the South and East, the bride wore a blue wool and velvet suit with black accessories. They will make their home in Washington.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Lawrence College, where she belonged to Delta Gamma. She taught English in the Medford, Wis., high school before coming to the capital to serve as receptionist in her father's office. Mr. Wilde is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and taught at Riverside High School in Milwaukee before becoming secretary to Senator Wiley.

Yesterday was the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Party Honors Eleanor Campbell And Her Fiance

Entertaining at an afternoon party yesterday were Miss Cynthia Hill and her brother, Benjamin Hill, jr., at their apartment on California street from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Guests of honor were Miss Eleanor Campbell, daughter of the Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell, and her fiance, Enrique Gacitua, Chilean Consul in New Jersey.

Their engagement was announced this fall and the marriage will take place at the Chilean Embassy some time next month.

Jeanne Pettingill, Malcolm Johnson Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolmn E. Johnson, who were married last Saturday, will make their home at 1420 Somerset place. The bride, the former Miss Jeanne Pettingill, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pettingill, of Washington. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, also of this city.

The wedding took place at Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. Frederic Wenchel officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a green suit trimmed in red fox, and a brown orchid. Miss Lorraine Yonchler was her maid of honor and only attendant. R. C. Pettingill, jr., was best man.

Above: Sparkling gilt embroidery and kid encrusted on the sleeves and belt of this willowy rayon crepe gown. Sizes 16½ to 24½. $16.95.

Right: The fire of many gilded bugle beads encircles the waist of this slenderizing rayon crepe dinner gown. A glittering pin accents the throatline. Sizes 38 to 44. $14.95.

Fire and Sparkle . . . New Evening Elegance for WOMEN . . .

—It takes a woman . . . well set-up, poised, sophisticated . . . to carry this season's glittering elegance off effectively. Slim sheathes topped with eloquent little jackets of shimmering rayon lame and twinkling sequins . . . charming rayon crepes and gracious rayon velvets with discreet touches of sparkling beads and embroidery . . . these are the gowns it takes a woman to wear!

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Holiday Visits Mark Social Week In Chevy Chase and Bethesda

Sargents in Poughkeepsie for Season; Orems, Latches Are in Baltimore; Mrs. Erk Fetes House Guest

HOLIDAYS IN CHEVY CHASE and Bethesda mean visiting and entertaining visitors. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent left Tuesday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they are passing the holiday season with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Sargent, and their children. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr. and their children are with Mrs. Orem's sister, Miss Mae Resh in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Norval K. Tabler went up to Franklin, Pa. to spend the holiday, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Summerill. After services, Thanksgiving Day, Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch and Mrs. Latch with the children went over to Baltimore to spend several days with Mr. Latch's family.

Mrs. Edmund F. Erk was hostess at a small tea Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. George Blewett, of Cynwyd, Pa., who is spending the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Price.

Mrs. F. Mitchell Chance, of Wynnwood, Pa., who is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., of Moorland Lane, will be an honor guest at a luncheon and bridge to be given by Mrs. Martin H. Uelsmann on Tuesday.

MISS LOUISE HORTON, who is a student at Bryn Mawr, came home to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Jeter R. Horton, at her home in Elm street. Miss Horton will be one of the Christmas debutantes, her coming out party having been planned for December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton entertained at a family dinner party Thanksgiving Day, when they had as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrington, of Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Frederick P. Roe, of Greensboro, Md., is Mrs. Sutton's guest for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jones, who were residents of Chevy Chase for many years, are guests for the wek-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, having come from their home in Baltimore.

MISS DRUSILLA GOTTSHALL has returned from Fredericksburg, Va., where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer. Before her marriage, Mrs. Bauer was Miss Mildred Harris, of Oliver street. Dr. Bauer is a member of the faculty of Mary Washington College.

Mrs. B. Kurtz-Hanson, of Bethesda, left Monday by plane for Los Angeles, Cal., where she was called on account of the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt, jr., entertained at a reception Sunday afternoon at their home in Delaware street, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Plitt's mother, Mrs. B. Wurdemann. Another birthday party was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swaine and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Fitzgerald, in honor of Mr. Swaine's seventy-fifth birthday.

COL. AND MRS. Frederick Ramsey have as their guest Mrs. Ana Church, of Philadelphia, as well as Mrs. Ramsey's daughter, Miss Nancy Williard, home from Harcum College.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett V. Morse have returned to their home in Taylor street from a visit to Massachuseetts, where they have been on account of the death of Mr. Morse's father.

Mrs. Harry Watkins will be hostess at luncheon and bridge, Friday and Mrs. Arthur M. Palmer will entertain at one of a series of teas Saturday afternoon at her home in Rosemary street.

Wallaces to Give Large Reception This Afternoon

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will entertain at a reception for the officials of the Department of Agriculture at their home at Wardman Park Hotel this afternoon.

The party will be from 5 until 7 o'clock. Receiving with the Secretary and Mrs. Wallace will be the Under Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. M. L. Wilson.

As in former years the directors and bureau chiefs of the department as well as a number of editors and newspaper correspondents and other friends have been included in the invitation list.

Assisting Mrs. Wallace will be Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mrs. Carl Robbins, Mrs. Roy Hendrickson, Miss Mary Slattery, Mrs. L. A. Wheeler, Mrs. A. B. Thatcher, Mrs. F. W. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Fred Morrell.

Will Live in Kwangju, Korea

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. John Fairman Preston, jr., who was married this month at the Church of the Pilgrims. She is the former Miss Imogen Bird, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Reid Bird. Dr. Preston and his bride will sail next month for Korea where they will do mission work and he will be in charge of a missionary hospital at Kwangju

Miss Buckholtz Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Buckholtz, of Glen Echo Heights, Md., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Selma Buckholtz, to Edward Benjamin Davis, of this city.

The Rev. J. Luther Frantz will officiate at the ceremony on Saturday, Decmeber 9, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

S. N. Damrens To Live in Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nathaniel Damren, whose marriage took place in Washington on Thanksgiving morning, will make their home in Portland, Maine. The bride is the former Mrs. Frances Sherier Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weede Sherier, and Mr. Damren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilbert Damren, of Auburn, Me. The Rev. William A. Keese officiated at the ceremony at the Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church.

The bride was gowned in blue velvet and carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ella S. Waterman, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore black velvet with a shower corsage at the waist of yellow chysanthemums.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a gown of dusty rose velvet with a corsage of yellow roses. Assisting at the reception were Miss Florence McNevin, of Montana, Miss Mary Sydenstricker, of West Virginia, Mrs. Helen Sharpe, of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Catherine Davie, of Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Behr, who attended George Washington University, is a professional musician in concert, radio and church work. She is a great granddaughter of the first governor of Pennsylvania. Mr. Damren who attended Ohio State University is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Isaac Bowmans to Celebrate Golden Wedding in Alexandria

Couple to Entertain This Afternoon; Mrs. R. R. Sayers Will Give Tea Wednesday Afternoon in Honor of Mrs. Paul McNutt

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC L. BOWMAN will entertain this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at their home, 609 South Washington street, in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They were married in Amherst, Va., at the home of Mrs. Bowman's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman will be assisted in receiving their guests by their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Lyster L. Bowman, and Billy Bowman, of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Bowman and Clayton L. Bowman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Nalls and Dr. and Mrs. David L. Bollman.

Mrs. Royd Ray Sayers has sent out invitations for a tea on Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home, 607 Oronoco street, in honor of Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Students from Madison College, Harrisonburg, who are spending the holiday and week-end at their homes in Alexandria include Miss Barbara Pitt, Miss Margaret Lee Kidd, Miss Anne Kidd, Miss Anne Cowling, Miss Willie Moss, Miss Margaret Hedges, Miss Mary Rita Greene, Miss Jean Haines, Miss Margo Sellers and Miss Ann Randolph.

THE MARY WASHINGTON College girls at their Alexandria homes are Miss Vivian Ale, Miss Audrey Donaldson, Miss Betty Roberts, Miss Ann Tinkiepaugh, Miss Diana Patch, Miss Virginia Schelhorn, Miss Gladys Shelhorn and Miss Harriet Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Willoughby Clarke have issued invitations for Sunday, December 10, from 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at their home 22 West Glendale avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Lannon have returned from their wedding tour and are at home at 420 East Chesnut street.

Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater is in Lancaster, Pa., visiting her brother, Ralph Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Mosser entertained last Sunday evening, at their home in Belle Haven, in honor of Count Antoni Tarnowski, of the Polish Embassy.

Mrs. William J. Boothe is in New York City, visiting her sister, Mrs. Lanier McKee.

MRS. RATHBONE SMITH motored to Brandon, Ontario, Canada, last week for a short visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth.

Mrs. Joseph Nagle and her daughter, Miss Esther Nagle, of Chicago, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker, of Richmond, were the guests this week of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard N. Parker.

Mrs. Wayne Dimm has returned to her home in Newport News, Va., after a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Edmund Lee Woodward, at Shrinemont, Orkney Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albert de Cazenove have returned to their home on Seminary Hill, after spending the early summer on a tour of the West and the last month at their ranch near Fargo, N. Dak.

MR. AND MRS. Howard Bradley Bloomer, of Detroit, spent the last week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., at 414 North Washington street, the home of Mrs. Bloomer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, with whom they are spending the winter. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., is in New York over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Piper, of New York, were house guests of Mrs. William M. Reardon the last week.

Miss Anita Herndon left last week for Miami, Fla., to spend the winter.

Society Ready For Opening of Civic Theater

CAPITAL SOCIETY will turn out en masse for what gives evidence of being a brilliant first night when the Washington Civic Theater presents the Kaufman-Hart comedy, "Merrily We Roll Along," at the Wardman Park Theater tonight at 8:45 o'clock.

The production will mark the fourth season for the Civic Theater here.

Among those who have made reservations for opening night are Lady Bradford Leslie, the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Howry, Miss Mae Helm and Miss Edna Lonigan.

MR. AND MRS. LEE D. BUTLER will be in the first-night audience as will Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, who will have two guests. Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler will make up a party composed of Mrs. Eugenia Boyle, Miss Pearl Mount, George Butt and Rice Terrill. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Putnam will be host and hostess for another group composed of Col. and Mrs. Edward J. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ryan and Oliver Gasch.

OTHER PARTY reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, Miss Lucy Howard, Mrs. A. G. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Brown and Lyle Brookover. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. MacDonnell, of the Canadian Legation staff, will have as their guests Miss Barbara Wace, of the British Embassy staff, Miss Sigrid Arne, John M. Brown, and several others. Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Riley will also be included among the opening night guests.

Recently Wed

Brooks Studio.

MRS. MICHAEL A. BRESNAHAN,

formerly Miss Catherine Murray, daughter of Mrs. William M. Bruin. Mrs. Bresnahan became a bride at Saint Francis Xavier Church last month. She and her husband are now making their home at 1266 Simms place

Paul B. Falconer To Wed Montana Girl

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Drews of Miles City, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy H. Drews, to Paul B. Falconer, of Washington, son of Mrs. Ida Falconer and the late Paul Falconer.

The wedding will take place in June in Miles City.

Mrs. Keyes To Be Honored

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes will be honor guest at the annual silver tea of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, to be held this year on Thursday, from 4 to 6.

The Rev. Edward Buckey, Mrs. Frank W. Hill, Mrs. David J. Hayes, Miss Corinne Beavens, Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux, Miss Helen Shea, the Misses Fenwick and Miss May Blandford will receive. Among those taking turns at the tea table will be Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Miss Sarah Lee, and the Misses Mary and Josephine Patten.

Friends Welcome Mrs. Gudger on Visit to Capital

A few friends of Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, wife of Capt. Gudger, gathered yesterday at the apartment of Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes for a cup of tea and a chat with Mrs. Gudger, who is here for a visit, having recently come East from her ranch in Montana. Yesterday's get-together was not a party but it provided a pleasant opportunity for a small group to see Mrs. Gudger, who during her years as a local resident was one of Washington's most popular hostesses.

Arriving in Washington several days ago, Mrs. Gudger left to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Gloria, who is in school in Pennsylvania. She expects her post-deb daughter, Miss Elinor Gudger to join her this week for a brief vacation from Mount Holyoke College.

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Overlooking the Potomac

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Luncheon, Tea, Dinner

Closing on Dec. 1st for the Winter Months

Will Reopen March 1st

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1207 F St. • 7th and K

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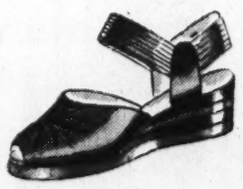
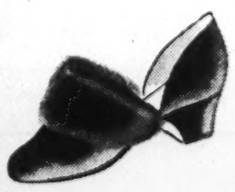
Gay styles that say "It's Slipper-Time"

Black, wine or blue kid d'Orsay, full leather-lined, leather sole. 1.95



Wine-and-blue ankle-strap sandal with new-type platform sole and wedge heel. 1.95

Warm, sheepskin-lined boot with soft shearling collar. Comes in blue or burgundy. 1.95



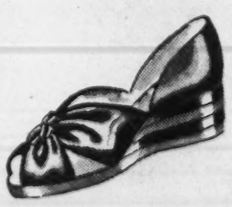
Burgundy or blue velvet d'Orsay with cozy shearling collar, Dutch Boy heel. 1.95

Daniel Green satin "Bambi" in wine, royal blue, black, tearose, and ciel blue. 3.50

Daniel Green kid d'Orsay "Loll" in black, blue or wine, with padded sole. 3.95

Criss-cross kid d'Orsay in black, wine or blue, with leather soles. 1.95

Soft black kid pompom slipper with quilted lining and soft padded sole. 1.95



Knotted-vamp d'Orsay in red-and-black, blue-and-wine, with wedged heel. 1.95

Soft and warm electrified shearling shag in burgundy, white, royal blue. 3.95

"Coquette" open-toe, gored-back with embroidered collar. In black, blue, wine. 1.95

Daniel Green's dressy bridge slipper in black, wine or blue, with padded sole. 4.00

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Butler Farm Is Scene of Party For Three Celebrating Birthdays

A HIGHLIGHT of the Thanksgiving season in the hunting country was the party given Wednesday night by Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler at their home Kelvedon Farm. The event was planned in honor of Col. Butler, Mrs. Harry Duffey, jr., and Mrs. Mackenzie Tabb, all of whom were celebrating their birthdays.

Some 40 or more guests arrived at 8 o'clock laden with gifts for the honor guests. Cocktails were served early in the evening and the delicious buffet supper which followed included turkey, ham, baked oysters, salad and hot rolls. At the end of the meal three birthday cakes were brought in. There was music and dancing and many stayed until a late hour.

GUESTS INCLUDED Col. and Mrs. Harry Whitfield, State Senator and Mrs. Thomas Glasscock, Maj. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Randolph, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Luddington Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred, Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps, Mrs. Mildred Taylor, Harry Worcester Smith, Harry Duffey, jr., Harvey Shaffer, Mack Tabb, Allen Howell, Henry Skinker, Louie Duffey and Harris Bucklin.

WHEN PIEDMONT FOX hounds met at Union on Tuesday morning there were about 35 in the field. They had a good run and a kill. Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., presented the brush to Miss Fanny Gardiner, of Long Island. Miss Gardiner, an excellent young horsewoman who is attending St. Paul's School, brought two of her horses to Virginia where she is staying for the fox hunting season. Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman was presented with the mask by Dr. Randolph as she was the second lady in at the finish. Mrs. Spilman has only been hunting a few seasons but goes wonderfully well to hounds. She has won numerous trophies in horse shows in appointment classes. Recently she won the Journey's End Challenge Bowl in the Middleburg Horse Show, riding her hunter Randora.

MRS. SPILMAN has recently purchased a farm in the hunt country and is settled on her estate Byrnely, near The Plains. She has remodeled the house completely. Miss Anne Shaffer, her daughter, is attending Fermata School in Aiken, S. C. She is an expert young horsewoman and hunts in Virginia during the holidays. Mrs. Spilman's son, Wallace Shaffer, is attending the University of Arizona. Both the children will spend Christmas holidays with their mother.

THE SHOOTING season opened on Monday. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, recently recovered from an attack of flu, is spending the days at Brookmeade Farm shooting quail. Mrs. Evelyn Dillard, with a party of friends, has been spending this week at her shooting box near Fredericksburg.

William H. Lipscomb is at his country place, Raspberry Plain, for the season. Dr. John Gibson and James di Zerega, of Leesburg, two of the best shots in Virginia, are spending the days indulging in the sport. Fred Haserick, of Warrenton, and Tom Deford, of Luray, have been duck shooting this week at the Brook Club near Widewater. Other members of this famous club who have been having good luck are Raymond Tartere, William Lipscomb and Hugh Fontaine.

HUNTING LOG

Tommorrow's Meets

Virginia

Middleburg Hunt, Miss Charlotte Noland, Daniel C. Sands, joint masters. Mountsville, 9 a. m.

Warrenton Hunt, Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., Poplars Corner, 10 a. m.

Blue Ridge Hounds, William Bell Watkins, Graham Dougherty, joint masters. Brookfield, 9 a. m.

Orange County Hunt, Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., Zulla, 10 a. m.

It's Christmas Time at BIGGS

If you want the "present to be lasting," select gifts of distinction and loveliness during

BIGGS ANNUAL

Christmas Sale

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

Handmade Authentic Colonial Reproductions

As well as many other gift items that are certain to be "Proudly Given—Proudly Received" are offered at

20% DISCOUNT

Colonial Tier Table

A gift to warm the heart of any hostess—so convenient to use for serving—so lovely to hold the small treasures collected. (list price $45.00) $36.00

Colonial Foot Stool

With handles covered with tapestry or velvet (list price $6.50) $5.20

O'gee Foot Stool

Solid mahogany frame covered tapestry or velvet (list price $10.00) $8.00

Cloverleaf Candle Stand

This graceful table has long been favored by lovers of period furniture. It represents the utmost in Colonial beauty where a small occasional or end table is needed. (list price $18.50) $14.80

The Davis Chair

Closely associated with the early history of our country is this chair, reproduced from the original which for many years belonged to the daughter of Jefferson Davis. Known as the "Gentlemen's Chair," it offers that masculine comfort demanded by our ancestors. (list price $110.00). Muslin $88.00

Sheraton Book Table

A most acceptable gift that will add comfort as well as charm to a room (list price $37.50) $30.00

Makers of Handmade Authentic Reproductions for Nearly Half a Century

A Gift From Biggs Will Be Treasured Throughout the Years to Come.
Make Your Selections Now While Our Stock Is Complete.

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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Terms If Desired

Holiday Whirl Is Continuous At Annapolis

Thanksgiving Fetes Are Extended Over The Week-end

THANKSGIVING entertaining, extending over this holiday week-end, has made this one of the gayest periods of the entire year. With the midshipmen enjoying holiday leave and many Annapolis young people at home from boarding schools and colleges, the round of dances and informal parties has been continuous since Thanksgiving Eve, when the midshipmen held a big regimental hop.

A number of dinner parties preceded the presentation of two plays by the Naval Academy Women's Club on Tuesday night. Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge were hosts at a dinner, and Chaplain and Mrs. William N. Thomas had a few friends in for an informal party. In addition to the two plays, which were successfully presented, Mrs. Jack H. Duncan, accompanied by Mrs. Victor C. Barringer, jr., sang, and Miss Jeanne Dell, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, danced a group of Hawaiian hulas between acts.

An outstanding event of the Christmas holidays here will be the marriage of Miss Margaret Thackeray Weems, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems, of Randall place, this city, to Ensign Charles Dodds, U. S. N., the date chosen being December 27.

The wedding will take place in the U. S. Naval Academy Chapel, with a reception at the home of the bride. Ensign Dodds, who is now studying flying at Pensacola, Fla., probably will be stationed there for the remainder of this winter.

Miss Weems spent last winter with her uncle and aunt, Col. W. E. P. French, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. French and was presented to society in Washington from their Georgetown home on Christmas Day.

OF MUCH INTEREST to Annapolis society is announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred Patton Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Cartwright, of Hewlett, Long Island, to Ensign Thomas C. Hart, jr, son of Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, of Washington and Sharon, Conn. Admiral Hart at one time was superintndent of the Naval Academy here, and Ensign Hart, who was graduated from the Naval Academy last June, has many friends here.

A lingerie shower in compliment to Miss Lois Hornberger was given Saturday night by her grandmother, Mrs. E. V. Hornberger, of Weems Creek. Miss Hornberger is to be married in January to William D. Jenkins, of Annapolis.

Miss Bertha Ann Kellenbenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eimer Kellenbenz, of Cedar Park, and Vincent Crutchley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crutchley, of Annapolis, were married at 5 p. m., Saturday, November 18, in St. Mary's Rectory here. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

LIEUT. AND MRS. Edward Frank Jackson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Ann Rawlings, on November 17, at University Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Rullman, of Annapolis.

Ensign Alton L. C. Waldron, U. S. N., is spending this week-end at the home of Mrs. J. C. Joyce, of Prince George street. Ensign Waldron, who was graduated from the Naval Academy last June, is attached to the U. S. S. Hopkins, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ellwood Williams, jr., and their son, David, of this city, are spending the Thanksgiving week-end with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Lester, in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Hamilton Adam Gale was hostess to the Friday luncheon club at her home in Murray Hill yesterday.

MISS SALLY BARRON, of Virginia Beach, Va., this week visited her aunt, Mrs. George W. Simpson, widow of Commander Simpson, at her College avenue apartment.

After a visit to her mother, Mrs. John Basil, of this city, Mrs. Donald Giles has joined her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Giles, in Norfolk, Va., for a stay of several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Ford K. Brown entertained at a dinner party recently in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, formerly of London and now of Baltimore.

Capt. and Mrs. William Taylor Smith gave a tea on Wednesday at their home, 1 Acton place, Annapolis. Those who poured included Mrs. Albert T. Church, Mrs. Tench Tilghman, Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Mason to Fete Niece at Tea in A. A. U. W. House

Miss Caroline Bond Mayfield will be the guest of honor this afternoon at a tea being given by her aunt, Mrs. Roger Owen Mason, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Mayfield, whose home is in El Paso, Tex., won the Southwest regional scholarship to Goucher College this year, where she has been elected president of the freshman class. Her father is a cousin of former Senator Earle Mayfield, of Texas, and her maternal grandfather was Judge O. Ellis, senior member of the law firm, Ellis, Garner and Love, of Uvalde, Texas.

Open Until December First
Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House Out Georgia Ave. Extended Through a Countryside of Autumn's Splendor
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Pledge Vows in Recent Nuptials

Mrs. Neil Daniel Cole, above, the former Miss Elizabeth Louise Coburn, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Clay Coburn, jr. Upper center is Mrs. John S. Loughrey, who was Miss Dorothy L. Steiwer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Steiwer

Above is Mrs. Willard Culver, formerly Miss Mary Collins, neice of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Collins, of Washington, and at the left is Mrs. Joseph Ewalt Moody, who before her marriage was Miss Marion Walkley, daughter of Mrs. Allan Walkley.

Harris & Ewing

Dr. J. F. Preston And Bride Will Live in Korea

Couple Married Here By Bride's Father; Brother Aids in Rite

Dr. and Mrs. John Fairman Preston, jr., who were married November 18, will engage in missionary service in Korea, where Dr. Preston has recently accepted the charge of a hospital at Kwangju.

The bride, the former Miss Imogen Bird, is the daughter of the Rev. Andrew Reid Bird, who officiated at the ceremony and who gave her in marriage, and Mrs. Bird. Dr. Preston is the son of Rev. and Mrs. John Fairman Preston of Soonchun, Korea.

They were married in the Church of the Pilgrims, the bride's brother, the Rev. Andrew Reid Bird, jr., helping to conduct the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of Duchess satin with seed pearl clips at the neckline and a double bustle bow. Her lace veil fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap and she carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley, bouvardia and fern.

Her attendants were Mrs. Kenneth St. Clair and Mrs. Roland Bockhurst, sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mrs. John Taggert, and the Misses Betty Vincent, Nancy Wallace, Jane Dewey and Betty Miller. Dr. Milo Friz was best man, and the groomsmen were Walter Moore Bird, brother of the bride; William Preston, brother of Dr. Preston; Dr. Kenneth S. Clair, Robert Coit, David Rogers, Robert Wilson, W. Warrington Preston and Donald Hirst.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Miss Madeira's and Gunston Hall Schools and is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College. She also did postgraduate work at Duke University. Dr. Preston is an alumnus of Davidson College and of Duke University Medical School.

Loudons to Be Concert Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will have the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon with them in their box Tuesday night when the Philadelphia Orchestra plays at Constitution Hall, Leopold Stokowski, conducting.

Mrs. Townsend spent several days this last week in New York and expects to attend the opening tomorrow night at the Metropolitan Opera House before returning in time for Tuesday's concert.

Mme. Polenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, also has been out of town recently but expects to have guests in the Pelenyi box Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller will have Mrs. Arthur Woods, Miss Laura Sprague, and Victor A. L. Mallet of the British Embassy with them in their box.

Mrs. Edwin Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward will have Miss Ellen Nash and Robert L. Buell in their box.

Mrs. John W. Hanes recently took a box for this concert. Others making recent box reservations include Madame Hurban, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Reizenstein.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, who has seats for the concert, has been included in a box party. Others making reservations include: Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Frederick L. Benton, Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mr. Frederic D. McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, A. C. E. Malcolm of the British Embassy, a group from the Dominican Legation, and Basil Harris, who is bringing a party of 12 to the concert.

Verna Royle Wed To W. W. Reamy In Brightwood

In the presence of members of the two families, Miss Verna Royle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Royle, of Takoma Park, Md., was married Thanksgiving Day to W. Wallace Reamy, son of Mrs. E. T. Reamy, of Washington.

The ceremony took place at 1 o'clock in the rectory of the Church of the Nativity in Brightwood. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Viking blue costume suit with a matching hat and orchid corsage.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Betty Royle, who chose a dress of brown crepe, a hat of the same shade, and a corsage of Talisman roses. Joseph Reamy was best man for his brother.

A small reception followed at the Royle home. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 220 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and Mr. Royle attended Benjamin Franklin University.

Capital Girls Attend Dances at Lexington

Several young ladies from Washington are in Lexington, Va., this week-end for the dances at the Virginia Military Institute.

The group includes Misses Evelyn Weber, Jean Battley, Eleanor Watts, Virginia Wilkinson, Frances Bain, Betty McCroskey, Betty Yoe, and Alysce Hepner.

Recent Bride

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JAMES H. STOVER, formerly Mrs. May Simmons Ingling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simmons, whose recent marriage took place at the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Mr. Stover, who is the son of Mrs. Zora V. Stover, and his bride are making their home in Washington

Donald Rubel Marries Miss Stubblefield

Couple Will Make Their Home in Century Apartments

AT A ceremony in the rectory of Sacred Heart Church Miss Parthenia Stubblefield became the bride of Donald Rubel at noon yesterday. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. Ridley Mitchell. Mr. Rubel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rubel, who came from their home in Berkeley, Calif., to attend.

The Rev. John K. Cartwright officiated. Palms, ferns and a host of white chrysanthemums adorned the rectory.

GIVEN IN marriage by Judge J. Ridley Mitchell, the bride wore a deep green wool ensemble trimmed in ocelot and carried a matching muff. Her hat was of burnt-sugar and green velvet. A cluster of three white orchids completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Paul Kiernan attended as maid of honor. She wore a violet dress and a velvet hat in a harmonizing shade. Her corsage was of orchids. S. R. Smith served as best man.

THERE WAS a wedding breakfast at the home of Judge and Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell wore a brown costume and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Rubel had selected a frock of blue and she, too, wore orchids.

The couple left shortly thereafter for their wedding trip. Upon their return, they will be at home at the Century Apartments.

The bride was graduated from the Holton Arms School and attended Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville. Mr. Rubel attended the University of California and Harvard University law school.

Blanche Brewer, Mr. Knight to Be Wed in Colombia

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodney Brewer of Tutwiler, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Omega Brewer, of this city, to Jesse Hennager Knight of this city and Barranquilla, Colombia.

The wedding will take place at the American Consulate in Barranquilla during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Brewer will leave on December 15 on the Pan American Clipper accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Allen, who will be best man and matron of honor at the wedding.

Mrs. Wesley Zane Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Wesley A. Zane entertained a small company at luncheon yesterday in the Blue Room of the Shoreham.

Among her guests were Mrs. Carl Joerisson, Mrs. Elsworth McCullough, Mrs. Claude Porter, Mrs. Adam Weir, Mrs. James L. Baity and Mrs. Albert Evans.

Florence Cover, D. M. Smith to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Loring Cover announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Donnell Middleton Smith, son of Mrs. Wilson Levering Smith and the late Mr. Smith, of Baltimore.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Junior Leaguers To Hear First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak to the provisional members of the Junior League tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the league headquarters.

One of the founders of the New York Junior League, the First Lady has followed the work of the organization for a number of years. Her talk tomorrow will be about volunteer work in social service.

The new provisional members are taking a training course to prepare them for work in welfare fields, and Mrs. Roosevelt's talk is one in a series being given on this subject.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson Bebermeyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Ullmer Bebermeyer, to Edward Newick Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halstead Cooper of Arlington, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg entertained at a luncheon yesterday in their home on Wyoming avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins was hostess at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 p. m., in her home on R street.

Maj. and Mrs. Harry M. Gwynn have as guests in their Georgetown home Mrs. C. F. Hochstetter, of Guatemala and London.

Mrs. Warner R. Edsall, wife of Lieut. Edsall, U. S. N., and their two children, Kay and Robert, are guests of Mrs. Edsall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Harriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz have returned to their home on Foxhall road after spending six weeks in California and Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Worms, of New York, are at the Shoreham Hotel for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young are making a short visit in Wheeling, W. Va., as guests of the latters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meyer.

Parker Wests To Give Dinner Before Dance

The first meeting of the Friday Evening Dancing Class will be held Friday, December 8, at the Willard Hotel. Before the class, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain at a dinner party.

Mrs. West, who is secretary and treasurer of the class, has been the moving spirit in the organization for a number of years. The committee members have been working for several months on the series of parties to be given this season.

Mary A. Hodge To Marry Dec. 30

Miss Mary Alexander Hodge has selected Saturday, December 30, as the date of her marriage to Dr. John Kavanaugh Wolfe. Her engagement was announced several months ago by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hodge. Dr. Wolfe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wolfe of this city.

The ceremony will take place in the Brightwood Methodist Church. It will be a quiet affair with only members of the family and a few intimate friends in attendance. There will be no reception.

Miss Alice Hodge, twin sister of the prospective bride, will serve as maid of honor and only attendant. Ralph Wolfe will serve as best man for his brother.

Dr. Wolfe is a recent graduate of the University of Maryland. He has accepted a research position at Harvard University.

After a short honeymoon the couple will make their home in Cambridge, Mass.

Greetings..Christmas Opening!

Santa Claus cracks his whip and lo! Jelleff's is transformed into a gift wonderland! Enter—Street Floor . . . ALL gifts! Jewelry, gloves, bags, handkerchiefs, perfumes! A new men's gift shop! And this is where famous Gold Stripe Stockings make their headquarters —"Only at Jelleff's" in Washington!

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Slippers—
on 3 floors! In new Shoe Department (4th) Negligees (5th) Slipper Nook (street floor)

$3 Gowns
To her tailored taste or frilled with lace!
$2.45
Bemberg rayon satin in luminous tearose, white, baby blue, petal pink, orchid! Lace, shirring, chiffon and lace insertions, fagoting! High neck, square neck, and strap shoulder nighties! Sizes 32 to 40.
Second Floor

$1 Undies
in gift-matched sets, **2 for $1.50** (singly 79c)
Briefs, panties, trunks and stepins in sheer clinging knitted rayon-and-silk fabric. Val-type lace edgings, insertions! Lacy styles enhanced with pin tucking! Vee-top vests. Blush pink, sizes 4 to 8, 34 to 40.
Street Floor

"Trillium" Slips
truly gift worthy! Because Trillium quality means extra rich rayon satin—because Trillium styles give you choice of delectable ribbon-run laces, laces appliqued, touches of embroidery, hemlines tailored or bordered with lace ruffles! Tearose, pink, white. 32 to 40. $2.
Second Floor.

$5.95 Housecoats
$4.95
Lustrous loungers in figured, solid color rayon satins, satiny-striped rayon moires—in hostess and tailored styles. Peach, rose, aqua, royal blue, wine, navy. Sizes 14 to 20—larger to 42!
Fifth Floor

Vanity Fair special! Discontinued $1 and $1.25 tailored undies, 4 to 9, 79c.

Chevy Chase Y. W. C. A. To Review 30 Years

Chapter Meeting to Be December 5 At Home of Mrs. J. C. Peacock; $20,000 Raised in Its Life

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The Post Club Editor.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., largest and next to the oldest of the "Y. W." chapters here, will review its 30 years of service at a meeting Tuesday, December 5, at the home of Mrs. James Craig Peacock, a past president. Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, twice a president of the organization, will be assistant hostess and will have charge of the program. The history of the chapter will be reviewed in brief talks by each of the past presidents.

It was organized December 6, 1909, when a group of Chevy Chase women met at the home of Mrs. W. K. Butler, 5 Princess street, to hem table cloths and napkins for the Y. W. C. A., which had been organized in 1905. Although the group has never had a membership of more than 200, it has contributed $20,000 to the "Y. W." over the 30-year period.

The women have enjoyed their meetings and their work although as a suburban group they themselves have had less opportunity than women living in the District to take advantage of the Y. W. C. A.'s activities.

"Painless Efforts" Raised Money

Miss Emma Hays Heck, who served as treasurer for many years, said the money had been raised by "painless efforts" because of the enjoyment the women have taken in planning benefits for projects they have sponsored. Each year a spring luncheon and fall bazaar have been held. The climax of these was reached in 1926, when $800 was raised at a bazaar at the Chevy Chase Library. The bazaars were held, in the beginning at the home of Mrs. Butler, later at that of Mrs. Robert L. Corby and are now conducted at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, but are no longer made the feature of the chapter program that they were originally.

The chapter has always given $50 a year to the World Fellowship fund of the Y. W. C. A. In 1912, it made a gift of $2,000 for the purchase of a lot to enlarge the Vacation Lodge property in Cherydale, Va. and also screened the sleeping porch there and made other improvements.

In 1920, when Camp Winona on Rockville Pike was maintained as a girls camp, the chapter gave $1,000 to that as well as volunteer service. In 1923, when Kamp Kahlert was started the Chevy Chase Chapter was most active in helping it along. Mrs. Harold Doyle, herself, the mother of two young daughters, was then president, and the chapter pledged $1,500 for the camp.

Vacation Lodge received a gift of $2,000 in 1924; the administration building at Seventeenth and K street, was given $1,000 for furnishings on the mezzanine floor in 1927; the chapter erected and furnished Chevy Chase cottage for seniors at Kamp Kahlert in 1928 at a cost of $2,400 and, the same year, provided curtains for Elizabeth Somers House, then located at 1100 M street. In 1931 it gave $950 for remodeling the old dining room and building cabins for counsellors at Kamp Kahlert—and so has gone the whole history of its work, one of generous giving and helpful service.

It Pioneered In Sunday Teas

It was a pioneer in providing and serving Sunday afternoon teas at the Y. W. C. A., establishing a custom which has continued to be popular. It has met the need of many women who are strangers in the Capital and who have found friends and pleasant associations through attending them.

The idea of chapters as auxiliaries to the Y. W. C. A. was brought to Washington from Rochester by Miss Florence M. Brown, who was General Secretary here when the first—Mount Pleasant Chapter—was organized.

The past presidents of the Chevy Chase Chapter, many of whom are also prominent as leaders in other organizations are: Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, later president of the Florence Crittenton Home; Mrs. George Winchester Stone, Mrs. Chester D. Swope, Mrs. John Imirie, Mrs. Doyle, who served two different times; Mrs. Hoadley, who is now honorary president of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. William Foster Burdick, now president of the woman's board of Garfield Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, Miss Louise Eiken, and Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin, who now holds office.

D.C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board, National Section of Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS will be conducted again this year by the Washington Recreation League, sponsored by the District Recreation Department, with games starting in December. Individuals or teams wishing information should contact the league's secretary, Mrs. Helen Mills, at the Recreation Office, 1740 Massachusetts avenue.

VIRGINIA JUNKINS, left inner on the local field hockey team, played right wing on the Southeast team when the National tournament was held at Cleveland last week. Others from Washington who played were Elizabeth Cooper, Becky Lee, Ruth Rhetts and Mary Sproul, as Southeast reserve team members, and Margot Lee as substitute.

The District teams are jinxed with ties in the Southeast tournament, in which the first teams made 0-0 and 1-1 scores against the Virginia Hockey Association and New Jersey's first teams, and the reserves chacked up 1-1 and 2-2 in games with Harrisburg, Pa., and New Jersey reserves.

Members of this year's All-Washington team were Margery Arnold, Elizabeth Cooper, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Virginia Junkin, Becky Lee, Margot Lee, Alice Morgan, Elizabeth Plimpton, Mrs. C. E. Rhetts, Hazel Sayre, Mary Sproul and Jenny Turnbull. Reserves were Frances Alex, Dorothy Best, Betty Blumenthal, Mrs. G. W. Howard, Jean Lamorelle, June Morus, Nancy O'Donnell, Virginia Wellington and Betty Zimmerman.

BARBARA KURZ, of Central High School's Archery Club, took girl's honors when the organization was guest of Potomac Archers at an informal tournament. Miss Kurz made 228 points out of 49 hits.

THE SORORITY BOWLING LEAGUE is rolling its second season with 12 teams, a gain of four over last year. Ratings show Chi Sigma 3 in first place with 21 victories and no losses, but Chi Sigma 1 is a close second, having lost only four of 24 games, and having given Chi Sigma 2 all of its defeats, culminating a straight streak of wins. In third place is Beta Gamma Phi, 16-8. Mildred Hart, of Chi Sigma 3, is starring in individual ratngs. She now holds high average game, 104; high individual set, 346, and high spares, 52. Helen Bailey, of Chi Sigma 1, has rolled high individual game with 135, and Clara Dikeman, Alpha Zeta Beta, has made the most strikes, 10. Chi Sigma 1 holds both high team game rating of 540 and high team set, 1,566.

To Place Cornerstone

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. GEORGE C. THORPE, chairman of the Woman's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association, who will lay the cornerstone for the Jefferson Memorial Junior High School on December 4

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. Thorpe Invited to Lay Cornerstone Of Jefferson Memorial Junior High

RECOGNITION of the part played by the Woman's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association, in securing the appropriation for the new Jefferson Memorial Junior High School, is indicated in the invitation extended by the District Commissioners to Mrs. George C. Thorpe, the chairman, to lay the cornerstone of the building at ceremonies December 4.

For two years, securing a new school on a site removed from the hazards of heavy traffic and the railroads was the project of Mrs. Thorpe's committee. Spurred by reports showing that many school children were traffic victims in the area around Sixth and Virginia avenue southwest, where the old school is located, the women carried on a tireless campaign for a new building in a desirable location.

The Southwest Citizens' Association, the Board of Education and others interested in the welfare of children, all used their influence and now the building is under way on the site chosen, between Seventh and Ninth and H and I.

Harry Wender, president of the Southwest Citizens' Association, will presdie at the ceremonies, which will be at 2:30 in the afternoon. The invocation will be offered by the Rev. Henry Porter, president of the Southwest Children's Council; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will speak, and there will be a welcome by Hugh Stuart Smith, principal of the school. Other special guests will be Col. David McCoach, engineer commissioner, Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Lewis Barrett, co-ordinator of recreation; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Dr. George F. Bowerman, District librarian.

Capt. John Person, assistant engineer commissioner, is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mr. Wender, Mr. Smith, Washington I. Cleveland, of the American Automobile Association, and Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools.

A meeting of the Woman's Safety Committee will be held at the Sulgrave Club Wednesday, at which Mrs. Thorpe will review achievements at the last regular session of Congress; Theodore Parkman will discuss the driver training course at Abbot Vocational School; Washington I. Cleveland will present "A Solution to the District's Parking Problem" and John Nolan, jr., will discuss "The Parking Problem in Relation to our National City Planning."

At the luncheon following, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, wife of the former Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, will be the guest of honor and speaker, discussing motoring in prewar Europe and also telling something of Czecho-Slovakia.

FEDERATION TO MEET—The needs of handicapped children will be considered at the meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow morning at the Roosevelt Hotel. The Department of Education, of which Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins is chairman, will present Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis of the Health Department, as speaker.

Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers will present, from the Columbia Light Opera Company, a trio including Edith Jones, Ruth Coberly and Miriam Abeel; a duo, Edith Jones and Clarke Paulsen, a quartet, Christine West, Ruth Coberly, Clarke Paulsen and William Brower, and Lola Sanders as soloist.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, the federation president, will preside.

DANCE THIS WEEK — The Southern Society of Washington has announced that the reception and ball originally planned for November 3 will be at the Shoreham Hotel from 10 to 1 o'clock, Wednesday night.

Invitations issued for the earlier date will be honored at the door. The affair was postponed because of the death of Charles A. Douglas, a former officer of the society.

Technologists to Meet

The fifth annual banquet of the District Society of Medical Technologists will be held at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Mary G. Wolfred, president, will preside. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Francis R. Hagner, who will give an illustrated talk on "The Assassination of President Lincoln and the Escape and Death of John Wilkes Booth."

Mrs. Wagenet Will Address Tri Deltas

Founders' Day Dinner To Be Wednesday At Columbia Club

Mrs. R. G. Wagenet, executive secretary of the National Council for Mothers and Babies, will address the annual founders' day banquet of Delta Delta Alliance Wednesday night at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Waganet, who is a former national chairman of the department of government and child welfare of the League of Women Voters, will discuss "Carrying on After College."

Mrs. Martin E. Ekstrand is president of the local alliance. Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, former national president, will be a guest of honor at the banquet and will speak on activities of the sorority. Among other guests will be Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Joseph Short (Beth Campbell of the Associated Press); Mrs. W. C. Mayforth, editor of The Child's Magazine; Mrs. Carl F. Arnold, author; Mrs. Arthur Brandon, and Mrs. Emil Hurja, all of whom are members.

The committee in charge of the banquet includes Mrs. Marc G. Phillips, Mrs. Robert M. Barnett and Mrs. Corwin A. Fergus.

The celebration marks the founding of Tri Delta at Boston University on Thanksgiving eve in 1888. The sorority has a membership of 27,000 and 87 collegiate chapters in the United States and Canada.

Notables Sponsor Party

Among sponsers for the benefit card party and dance for Vincentian Missions in China, at the Willard Hotel, December 1, are Attorney General Frank Murray, Postmaster General James A. Farley, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Philippine Commissioner Joaquin Elizalde and Mrs. Elizalde and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Parker.

Other patrons and patronesses at the party will be Senator and Mrs. Francis Maloney, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Postmaster and Mrs. Vincent C. Burke, Joseph Mulcany, Special Executive Assistant to the Attorney General, and Mrs. Mulcahy; Edward G. Kemp, the Assistant to the Attorney General; doctors and sisters of Providence Hospital; Col. and Mrs. Edward Donovan, Matthew McGuire, Special Assistant to Attorney General, and Mrs. McGuire; Judge Ellen K. Reedy, Very Rev. Edward Walsh, Bishop William McGrath, Bishop William Murphy, Thomas Quinn, Administrative Assistant to the Attorney General, and Mrs. Quinn.

Bill Strickland, Lotus band leader, will direct the orchestra by special permission of Richard is interested in all affairs to aid China.

The Georgetown University Glee will sing at intervals throughout the evening, and Miss Elena Crivella, concert pianist, will play.

The Rev. Frederick P. Gehring, on leave from the Vincentian Mission at Kanchow, Kiangsi Province in the interior of China, is in charge of arrangements for the card party and dance assisted by a committee of which Miss Eleanor Bumgardner, personal secretary to Attorney General Murphy, is chairman.

B. and P. W. Club To Hold Dinner

"Government and Business Grow Up In Our Town," is the program theme for the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Admiral Club.

Elizabeth M. Haney, chairman of the club's public affairs committee, has charge of the meeting, assisted by Clara Beetle, Rose C. Homann, Emma T. Hahm, Ruby Nevins and Criena Mahoney.

There will be two speakers, Miss Harlean James and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Miss James, executive secretary of the American Planning and Civic Association, will discuss "The Physical Plan of the Federal City and the Development of that Plan Throughout the Years." Mrs. Evans, the first woman trustee of George Washington University, and well known as a writer and lecturer, will have as her topic, "Personal Glimpses of the Early Residents of Washington."

Service League Benefit to Be Well Attended

A large number of reservations has been made for the benefit card party being arranged by the Women's Overseas Service League for December 9, at 2 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel.

The beneficiaries are ex-service women who, on account of disability, are unable to find places in the vocational world. Miss Hazel B. Nielson is president of the WOSL, and Mrs. Eric St. Clair Purdon, chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Chiswell, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, Mrs. Helen Nicholson Crean, Miss Katherine Andrews, Miss Lena Hitchcock, Miss Caroline Hendricks, Miss Nelle Patterson, Miss Martha Peden, Miss Elsie Galloway, Miss Vivian Pope Coy and Miss Ann Singleton.

A distinguished list of patronesses is headed by Mrs. Roosevelt and Harry Woodring.

Mrs. Chiswell, Wardman Park Hotel, has charge of reservations.

A.A.U.W. Elects Caroline Ware

Election of Dr. Caroline F. Ware, noted social scientist, to the chairmanship of the National Committee on Social Studies of the American Association of University Women, was announced today by Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director. By virtue of this post, Dr. Ware becomes a member of the association's board of directors, succeeding Dr. Faith Williams, head of the cost of living division of the United States Department of Labor.

DR. CAROLINE F. WARE,

Organized university women the country over will turn to her for leadership in their studies of consumer problems, labor standards and social welfare. She will lead impetus to the A. A. U. W. campaign for a consumer agency in the Federal Government.

Dr. Ware is associate professor of social conomy and social history of the American University Graduate School of the Social Sciences. She is author of several books on economy in her own right, and with her husband, Gardiner C. Means, wrote "The Modern Economy in Action," widely used as a text. Her most recent collaboration with her husband was as one of three associates with him in the report on "The Structure of the American Economy," prepared by the National Resources Committee.

Dr. Ware sees the first responsibility of the National committee as one of placing the knowledge of experts at the service of local groups, and making experts and administrators aware of the realities of problems as they present themselves.

Your Shopping Reporter

After the lethargy that follows the Thanksgiving turkey's revenge on hearty eaters . . . we awake to a realization that we must be up and doing! Christmas is just around a few corners! Though it's ahead, need we remind you how it sneaks up on you suddenly? Remember how you always say, "Next year I'll start shopping early." Well here's that "next year," so let's make good on that worthy vow. Pardon my prodding you on this subject . . . but in a subtle way I can remind you of it by saying . . . "do read the column below!"

The Palais Royal

"KEEP SNUG AND WARM" . . . when wintry winds blow, it's no fun to shiver. I spied some dandy "snuggies" at THE PALAIS ROYAL that will keep you warm, without "bungling" your clothes. Munsingwear KNIT GARMENTS are 20% wool and 5% silk. The panties come in two styles, stocking top and below the knee length. The shirts fit closely. Each are 59c (extra sizes, 69c). They've also combinations that are tagged 79c and 1.00. Knit Underwear Section, First Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Lillian Gusack

"PERCH IT ON THE TOP" . . . of your pompadour coiffure . . . let the veil do flattering things to your eyes . . . and you have the newest hat. The back and upward movement is young . . . pert . . . You'll find them in profusion at my favorite millinery studio, LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Pastel felts (for cruise wear), felts, fur felts, velvets . . . and, a considerable achievement, the prices always and only 2.00 and 3.00. 5022 CONN. AVE.

Garrison's

"A CHRISTMAS STORE FOR SURE" . . . At GARRISON'S you'll find gifts that everyone will enjoy . . . gifts that will serve as reminders of your thoughtfulness, not for Christmas Day only, but for many years to come. Exquisite centerpieces, handsome lamps, unusual clocks, lovely, glistening glassware and china, smart ornaments, useful gadgets for the home, cocktail and smoking accessories, electrical appliances, radios . . . and hundreds of other unusual and attractive gifts . . . priced so moderately, you'll be able to "fill your list" at budget prices . . . but, at the same time, purchase cherished gifts everyone will love. 1215 E ST. N. W. Open evenings.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"CHILDREN LOVE TOYS FOR GIFTS" . . . The most unusual and varied collection I've seen await you at the U-NI-KWEE SALON. Very new and desirable is THE ZOO BOOK, that flat, illustrated book that opens into a big tent. Price is 1.00. Other BOOKS from 35c up. You'll find the latest TOOTSIE TOYS from 10c up. For children who love plant-life . . . the KEMI-KULTURE Sets that grow plants without soil are tagged only 1.00 and 2.00. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

DILLON'S

"HOLIDAY PARTIES ARE WEARING" . . . Keep yourself in "the pink of condition." Acquire a glowing, healthy, smooth, unblemished skin. DILLON'S DIATHERMIC FACIALS are so perfect, so sure, so different —you'll be amazed at yourself after having only one. TAKE A SERIES OF THEM AT SPECIAL PRICES. And be SURE to ask about their FACE CREAM Special —they're giving a jar of cleansing cream FREE! They've lovely and unusual Christmas gifts, too. 1010 CONN. AVE. NA 8794.

Rose Barnette Gift Shop

"BRIMFUL OF ATTRACTIVE GIFTS" . . . is that delightful neighborhood shop, ROSE BARNETTE'S. For so much less than you can buy elsewhere, they are featuring smart NOVELTY JEWELRY for 1.00. You take your choice of necklaces, brooches, clips and bracelets. They've Artplus HOSIERY in all weights, from 69c per pair. They've dainty, lovely silken LINGERIE; slips, panties, gowns from 1.00 up. They've mittens, bags, children's wear . . . and hosts of important items you'll want to see. 5403 GEORGIA AVE. Open evenings.

The Lillias uptown Salon

"ISN'T THIS A LOVELY HEAD DRESS?" . . . It is only one of the many original ideas the "coif artists" at THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON present to you for formal wear. We're in the midst of Washington's social season. Be exquisite, glamorous, smart and original. Have your "crowning glory" dressed a new way before your next affair. For appointment call WO. 2500. 3416 CONN. Free parking. Open evenings.

Livingston Market

"A JUICY BIT OF COPY" . . . Georgeous fruits, piled high, fresh crisp vegetables, delicately browned baked goods, Birdseye Frosted Foods, plump, fresh poultry, sugar-cured hams, handsome cuts of meats! Doesn't this suggest the name of a very fine food store to you? Right you are! LIVINGSTON MARKET, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme" . . . a phrase rightfully earned by Harry Spund. They'll deliver to your door. CL. 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.

Grade's

"THE PERFECT WAY TO WIN YOUR WAY" . . . to anybody's heart starts at the florist's . . . and GUDE'S is the prize place I know! When I walked in this week I thought I was transported to an English garden, and I ordered ever so many little remembrances. Exquisite fall cut flowers in glorious autumnal colorings are a treat for the eye. They mean so much to those who get them—and they're so inexpensive at this grand shop. You'll find exquisite, long-lasting plants, too, at unusually low prices. They'll be sent "across the street or across the miles" from any of the GUDE shops. Just call DI. 8450.

NORMANDY FARM

"DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY" . . . and make your reservation NOW for Christmas dinner at Normandy Farm. Thanksgiving Day proved the necessity of limiting reservations to 300, so that every one will have service as good as the food And next Thursday Normandy Farm will serve a Consolation Thanksgiving Dinner for the many who could not be served on the other Thanksgiving. Remember, if you want to be one of the lucky 300 for Christmas dinner phone Marjory Hendricks, Rockville 352. (The Farm will be open all winter every day!)

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

The Beaver Hat Antiques Middleburg, Virginia

"WHEN YOU DRIVE OVER TO THE BEAVER HAT" . . . be sure you don't miss seeing: A small drop-leaf walnut dining table to seat six. A combination smoking stand with ample compartment for the "makings") and coffee table. A lovely pair of Adams chairs. Many old glass salts that are suitable for ash receivers. A gorgeous door-knocker in iron and hand wrought silver, and an old hall lamp with frosted globe. Open daily and Sunday afternoon. MIDDLEBURG, VA.

Drive 40 miles from Washington on Route 50.

Goldhagen's

"YOU'VE MISSED A LOT" . . . if you haven't dined at GOLDHAGEN'S. Their breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and midnight suppers are the best ever, and so different. The prices will please you. You may also buy the finest home-made pastries, cold meats, salads, hors d'oeuvres, etc. They cater any and every kind of party and send trays of sandwiches and salads out—to order—a few minutes before you are ready to serve your guests. Call EM. 4402, 5031 CONN. AVE. Free delivery!

Ch. Ch. Paint & Hardware

"FOR THE KIDDIES." They've a grand selection of electric trains, tricycles, scooters, wagons, mechanical toys, blocks and, oh . . . just loads of wonderful things. For grown-ups you'll find lovely lamps, electrical appliances . . . for instance, Mixmasters, toasters, etc. . . . kitchen utensils always the proper gift for the housewife, all so moderately ticketed. Why "go to town" and shop in the crowds when you can find such gifts at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"THE HAND THAT WEARS THE GLOVE" . . . that's soiled and torn will never be seen in the "right" places. Haven't you seen a handsomely groomed woman whose whole appearance is actually ruined by a pair of gloves . . . that had seen better days? Smart women take their gloves for cleaning to SOUTHERN STELOS CO. They charge but 20c for short gloves and 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length) refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Rips are sturdily repaired by machine for such a tiny price. Gather your "mittens" together and hie them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH STREET.

For the remainder of this month, only, I'll be able to shop for any items in the column for you. During December, I'll be happy to answer any information or give you ideas for Christmas shopping, if you'll just call me at NA. 4200, Ex. 375. Happy days.

Carita Block

Activities in Capital Women's Clubs This Week

TODAY

Women's City Club—Mrs. Roosevelt guest of honor at tea, 4:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Princeton Chapter, entertains at tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; Thanksgiving Vesper Services, 5 p. m.

Goodwill Industries—Show motion picture of industry to senior department Sunday school of Mount Vernon Church, 7 p. m.

Daughters of America—Members attend annual Thanksgiving services at Christ P. E. Church, G street between Sixth and Seventh streets southeast, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m., with opening exhibition of water colors by Susan B. Chase.

A. A. U. W.—Hike and oyster broil, 1841 Columbia road northwest, 3:13 p. m.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letter Writers, meet 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; applied art section meeting, 7:45 p. m.

D. C. National League of American Pen Women—Business meeting, 8 p. m.; motion pictures, 9 p. m.

Zeta Beta Chi National Sorority—Delta and Epsilon Chapter, joint meeting, 7:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meets at Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter G meets with Mrs. Dudley S. Bright, 1414 Kennedy street, 1:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Miss Ruby Black, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Dupont Chapter, luncheon, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Allie Baxter, 3108 Eighteenth street; local chapter business girls honor guests at banquet, Y. W. C. A., Annapolis, Md.; E Street Club, showing of motion pictures.

Women's City Club—French class, 7 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Dinner meeting, Admiral Club, 6:30 p. m., 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery—Meets at Columbia Country Club; election of officers.

Beta Sigma Phi—Theta Chapter, meeting and scavanger hunt at home of Miss Irene Stevenson, Valley Vista Apartment, 7:30 p. m.; Iota Chapter meets with Miss Anna May Poor, 1315 D street northeast, 8 p. m.

Hadassah Institute—Meets at 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—Music section, monthly tea.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Washington Council, No. 3, meets at 935 G place northwest.

Simmons College Alumnae of Washington—Meets 7:45 p. m. at A. A. U. W., Miss Anne Lewis, of the Anne Lewis Library, discusses books for Christmas; Miss Mary Goodrich, vice president, presiding.

Shize Park Hills Garden Club—Meets with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, 8601 Carroll lane, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Victory Chapter meets with Mrs. Sherman S. Slick, 2551 Seventeenth street northwest, 2 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets 6 p. m., Covenant First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

D. A. R.—Federal City Chapter, reception honoring State and national officers in District, Grafton Hotel, 8:30 to 11 p. m.; Our Flag Chapter meets with Mrs. Julia A. Mason, 2 p. m.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—International relations section, 10:30 a. m. meeting; art section visits Interior Department Building to view new murals and Indian craft exhibit, 2 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets 8 p. m. with Miss Bertha Sinek and Miss Helen James, Park Central Apartments, 1900 F street; Zeta Chapter meets with Miss Catherine Pfeiffer, 2 p. m., 1401 Fairmont street northwest; Gamma Chapter meets with Miss Victoria Stranch, 210 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Curler Club—Regular meeting, Continental Hotel.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Meets 2 p. m., Miss Frances Leishear, Montgomery County Hospital, speaker.

Women's City Club—French class, 10:45 a. m.; lunch in dining room, 12 o'clock; bridge, 1:30 p. m.; current events, 5 p. m.; Tuesday evening bridge section meeting, 7:30 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 8 p. m.

League of Women Shoppers—Study group on prices meets 2 p. m., 2121 Bancroft place northwest.

P. E. O.—Chapter D, 8:30 p. m. at Martha Washington Seminary, 3640 Sixteenth street; Chapter B meets with Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, 3910 McKinley street, 12:30 p. m.; Chapter D meets with Miss Myrtle L. Seidler, 921 Nineteenth street, 8 p. m.; musicale, 8 p. m., with Mrs. A. C. Maxwell, 4140 Lorcum lane, Arlington, Va.; Chapter J meets at 5100 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md.

Goodwill Industries—Mary Bartlett Chapter of D. A. R., luncheon and tour of industries, 1:30 p. m.; Bokington W. C. T. U. meets at 2 p. m. for tea and tour of industries.

A. A. U. W.—Child development study group meets, 1:30 p. m.; evening book hour, 8 p. m.

Southern Relief Home—Silver tea, 4 to 6 p. m., 2727 Adams Mill road northwest.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

WEDNESDAY

D. C. National League of American Pen Women—Fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.; lectures, 8 p. m.

Southern Society—Reception and ball, Shoreham Hotel, 1 to 1 p. m.

Institute of Jewish Community Center—Book Review Group meets, 8:30 p. m.

Smith College Club—Tour of Goodwill industries, 3:30 p. m.

Montgomery County Federation—Meets 10 a. m., at Kensington Presbyterian Church, Roy Braden, of Greenbelt, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves' Mothers Council entertains at luncheon, 12:45 p. m.; Wilson Girl Reserves' meeting, 3 p. m.; Eastern Girl Reserves, dance at Armory; Woman's Club, of 614 E street, meeting, 4 p. m.; Xenos Club for Business Women starts varied program, 7 p. m.

Women's City Club—General get-together, 8 p. m.

Hadassah, Washington Chapter — "Bring a member" tea, 2 p. m., Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan, 3836 Cathedral avenue.

Women's Club of Chevy Chase—Physical education section, folk dancing, 8:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Golden Jubilee fund committee, Dutch treat dinner, 6:30 p. m., the Highlands.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets 1 p. m., with Mrs. Wm. Mortfelt, 1308 Kenilworth avenue northeast.

THURSDAY

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., poetry festival, 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—McKinley Girl Reserves meet 3 p. m.; Western Girl Reserves "silent" supper; Blue Triangle Club, supper and recreational hour, 6:15 p. m., followed by talk at 8 p. m.; Mermaids of the Industrial Department, meets 8 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society meets 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—Music section meets 10:30 a. m., Mrs. G. B. Fraser, speaker.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.; Kappa Chapter meeting at 8 p. m.

Daughters of America—Mizpah Council, turkey dinner and bazaar, 5 to 7 p. m., 822 Twentieth street northwest; past State councilors meet 8 p. m., 808 I street northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group meets at 10:30 a. m.; art appreciation group meets at 7:45 p. m.

FRIDAY

Daughters and Founders and Patriots—Meet at Sulgrave Club.

Daughters of America—Mayflower Council receives official visitation, 8 p. m., 808 I street northwest.

Goodwill Industries—Women's Guild regular meeting at 11:30 a. m.

Society for Hard of Hearing—Christmas bazaar at club rooms, 1116 Vermont avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter holds a sale of sweets and fancy articles, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; E Street Girls Club, teen-age party, 5 p. m.

SATURDAY

Society for Hard of Hearing—Christmas bazaar at club rooms, 1116 Vermont avenue.

D. A. R.—E Pluribus Unum Chapter meets with Mrs. Contes S. Sicigus, 3022 Wisconsin avenue northeast, 2 p. m.

Daughters of America—Benefit minstrel show and dance, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tea honoring Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Luncheon Bridge Will Be Given by Medical Auxiliary

A luncheon-bridge will be given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of the District at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street, on December 4 at 1:00 p. m.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Leo Bryson Norris, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Don S. Knowlton, co-chairman, and, in charge of publicity, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas; tickets, Mrs. C. N. Chipman; Luncheon, Mrs. W. J. Orr; Seating, Mrs. H. A. Hornthal; reception, Mrs. Robt. Bolton; tables, Mrs. W. P. Herbst; transportation, Mrs. E. M. Pickford.

Women's City Club To Give a Tea for Mrs. Roosevelt

As the highlight of its twentieth anniversary celebration the Women's City Club will give a tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt, who holds active membership in the organization.

Hostesses for this tea will be the hospitality committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss. The president, Miss Marjorie Webster, will receive with the guest of honor, assisted by Mrs. George Eastment, vice-chairman of the committee, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, Mrs. Harry M. Packard and Mrs. Grattan Kerans.

Mrs. Roosevelt will address the members. A musical program will be given by Anne Yago McGuffey, soprano, with Mary Izant Couch at the piano.

Mrs. Jewell H. Swofford, Mrs. Carolina B. Stephens, Mrs. Edmund S. Kochersperger, and Miss Pearl Jencks will preside at the tea tables.

Tuesday, at 5:00 p. m., at the Current Events hour, the speaker will be Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, of the faculty of American University, who will discuss "The Revision of Hitlerism."

Wednesday, at 8 p. m., the Club will have a jubilee party, in charge of the recreation section.

The Junior Guild, the music section, and the drama unit. This is to be an evening of fun—the annual birthday party. There will be community singing, games, folk dancing, and a sketch by the drama unit entitled "An Auto Trip Through the Country," written by Miss Webster.

Justin Lawries Mark Anniversary In Home Bedecked With Silver

Others in Takoma Park-Silver Spring Area Observe Wedding Dates, Add to Gayety Of Holiday Family Reunions

OBSERVANCE OF wedding anniversaries in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring, Md., area added to the gayety of the holiday week-end with its many family reunions. One of the outstanding events of the week was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lawrie, of Sligo Park Hills, in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary, Friday night. Their entire home was illuminated only by candlelight, a custom of the Lawries when they entertain. In their woodpanelled studio living room overlooking the Sligo stream the entire ceiling was covered with garlands of silver interspersed with silver bells. Upstairs a midnight supper was served in the dining room where white chrysanthemums and white tapers formed an attractive setting. Mr. Lawrie is choir director of Methodist Foundry Church on Sixteenth street and is well known in radio circles. They were married 25 years ago in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, of Forest Grove celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary last night with a bridge party for 16 guests at their home. Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Walter Artz, of Woodside Forest, will be honored for their nineteenth wedding anniversary at a dinner party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gaylor, of Washington.

Of wide interest to the community is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Nancy Armentrout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Armentrout, of Cedar avenue, to Henry J. Odom, of Washington, which took place last night in the study of the Rev. Horace Cromer, pastor of Emory Methodist Church. It was a quiet ceremony performed only in the presence of the immediate family. The couple will take an apartment in Washington. The bride who has lived in Takoma Park all her life is a member of Kappa Sigma Nu sorority. Mr. Odom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odom of Hendersonville, N. C.

DR. AND MRS. Francis X. Richardson, of Carroll avenue, entertained last night in honor of their house guest, Miss Kathleen Fagen, of Peekskill, N. Y., who arrived here Thanksgiving.

An interesting family who is new to the community is Mrs. Katherine V. Williams, of Norfolk, Va., who with her son, Dr. E. V. Williams, has come from New Orleans to make his home with his mother. They have taken a house at 802 Dale Drive, where they gave a dinner Wednesday in honor of Miss Mae Martin, of New Orleans, and Dr. Newton Bowers, of Washington.

Mrs. A. L. Wilson, of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, has arrived at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Huff, to be their guests at their home in Falkland until the spring.

Arriving home today from holiday jaunts with their folks back home are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Griffin, who spent Thanksgiving in Cleveland, Ohio., with Mr. Griffin's relatives. Also Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer and their sons, Eldon and Willis, who were in Cincinnati, Ohio, since Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson Coller who have lived in Takoma Park for many years are building a home in Sligo Park Hills, Md., which they plan to occupy by Christmas.

THERE WERE MANY parties for Miss Ethel May Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williams, of Carroll avenue, whose marriage to Jeffrey Halifax, of Washington, will take place today.

Mrs. William Hardy and Mrs. Lloyd McClellan were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given Tuesday night at the former's home for Miss Williams. The bride-to-be's business associates honored her at a shower Monday night at the home of Miss Callie Wickline, of Washington, while a dinner was given Wednesday by Mrs. Charles H. Dreery, sister of Miss Williams who will be the matron of honor. The couple will make their home at 321 Garland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morrison and family have moved from their residence on Philadelphia avenue to Taylor street, northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stern, 2d., of Philadelphia avenue, have as their holiday guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karr and daughters, Betty and Peggy, of Huntington Valley, Pa.

Thanksgiving Reunions Mark Quantico Week

Out-of-Town Pupils Rejoin Families For Holiday

QUANTICO, Va., Nov. 25.—Family reunions at the Thanksgiving holidays took precedence this week over the more formal entertaining at Quantico, and provided a homey interruption to the schedules of the Red Cross roll call, War Relief Unit work and preparations for the season's second amateur dramatic club production.

Not many of the Post juniors were able to get away from their colleges and schools for the holiday, but Gale Noble, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Noble, and Donald Spicer, son of Maj. and Mrs. Spicer, arrived from nearby Randolph-Macon to spend the day with their parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Field Harris had with them for Thanksgiving their daughter, Miss Nancy Harris, who is enrolled at Stuart Hall, and their son, Lieut. W. F. Harris, of the Basic School at Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. D. Roberson's mother, Mrs. John H. Norman, and her grandmother, Mrs. R. D. Tisdale, of Annapolis, arrived in time for Thanksgiving dinner with Lieut. and Mrs. Robertson. Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Earnshaw's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harrison, and their two children, who are here for the holidays, will not return to their home in Pulaski, Va., until tomorrow.

ALSO REMAINING for the long week-end are Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown, of Auburn, Pa., who are with their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. L. A. Brown, and their grandson, Luther, jr., Mrs. O'Neil's aunt, Miss Edith Jones, of Georgetown, Del., and Miss Anne Hardesty, of Seaford, Del., are guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Stewart O'Neil, jr. They arrived in time for mid-day Thanksgiving dinner.

Largest family table of all, was that spread at the quarters of Capt. J. B. Pollard, M.C., U.S.N., and Mrs. Pollard, who had with them Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Albaugh, of Short Hills, N. J., Mrs. Joan C. Walcott, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gaither, of Baltimore, Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Schwable, who are the Pollard's son-in-law and daughter, and two of Mrs. Pollard's nephews.

In contrast with all the other gatherings, six of the bachelor officers combined for an unfamily group dinner of roast pig at the club Thursday noon.

BEFORE THE "black-tie" dance at the Officers' Club this evening, Maj. and Mrs. S. E. Ridderhof will have 26 guests for dinner in the mess. Maj. and Mrs. G. C. Thomas have invited a party of 18 for dinner in the club, while Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Hamel will entertain in their quarters with a dinner for Mrs. Hamel's nephew, Lieut. Roger C. Power, jr., of the Basic School at Philadelphia.

Notable among the parties earlier in the week was the dinner with which Commanding Gen. and Mrs. L. McCarty Little entertained informally in their quarters Wednesday evening. The ducks, headlining the menu, were brought down by the general on a recent hunting trip.

Announcement was made this week by Capt. R. L. Denig, jr., U.S.M.C., and Mrs. Denig, of the birth of their son, Robert Livingston, 3d, at Norfolk, Va., November 10.

Pflugers Take Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Pfluger are in New York on their wedding trip following their marriage here last Thursday. After December 15 they will make their home at 4432 Fourteenth street.

The bride is the former Miss Dorothea C. Meeker, daughter of Mrs. Antonia C. Meeker. Mr. Pfluger is the son of Mrs. J. H. Pfluger. St. Anthony's Church was the scene of the 9 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. James A. Dwyer officiated.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Markus Lorenz, the bride wore an old-fashioned gown in off-white satin. Her tulle and lace veil was trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frederick T. Bauernschub of Baltimore, an aunt of the bride served as matron of honor. She wore a frock of American beauty taffeta in basque style. Her taffeta and tulle hat was of a matching shade.

The remaining attendants were Mrs. Gordon Redman and Mrs. Richard Counts, sisters of the bridegroom. They wore peacock blue taffeta ensembles with matching hats in velvet and tulle. All attendants carried colonial bouquets of fall flowers.

Lawrence Pfluger was best man for his brother and ushers were John H. Pfluger, jr., another brother and Frederick T. Bauernschub of Baltimore, uncle of the bride.

There was a reception at the Washington Hotel at which Mrs. Pfluger and Mrs. Meeker acted as co-hostesses. The bride's mother wore a moss green crepe frock while Mrs. Pfluger had selected an ensemble of cobalt blue for the occasion. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

Honeymooning in Cuba

Harris & Ewing

MRS. HERBERT OSCAR EBY, before her recent marriage was Miss Marjoire Jean Stiles, daughter of Mrs. Harry Charles Callendar Stiles. The wedding took place in All Souls' Memorial Church. Following a honeymoon trip to Florida and Cuba, the couple will make their home at the Warwick Apartments

Round of Fetes Slated For Visiting Notables

Continued from Page 1.

volent, dictator and that now, having recently watched him in rehearsal, she is more puzzled than ever about this.

TO ILLUSTRATE the point, she said that when he came on the stage a tenseness swept over the orchestra, and you could see that every man looked forward to the occasion when he was to play under the baton of the maestro. Without a word of greeting, other than the characteristic wave of his hand, Stokowski started the rehearsal. A few seconds later, in a burst of rage, he shouted, "Stop! Stop! You are a lazy orchestra! You are asleep! I have my eye on ten of you who must go! I will not have such an orchestra!" Each man, feeling sure the noose was already about his neck and that he was one of the ten, strained every muscle, worked himself into a frenzy as the rehearsal went on. The director had accomplished his purpose. But even then, he was not satisfied. The orchestra was awakened, but what to do about the audience? How could it be aroused from its lethargy?

SUDDENLY, the great Stokowski hit on another idea. He would rearrange the orchestra. Four times before he had finished, men were shifted. Men who for decades had been sitting in blissful oblivion on the back row were brought to the front; those who had been basking in the spotlight of the first row, were moved back. And the result? Well, when the actual concert took place, an audience accustomed to seeing certain faces in certain places looked upon a strange layout. Was it the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; or was it another brought in by Stokowski? The concert itself was the answer—an event that in every way lived up to the great Stokowski tradition.

But Mrs. Stoddard, while enjoying the concert, could not forget the rehearsal, and could not answer for herself the question "Is Stokowski a benevolent or a malevolent dictator?" She continued, "There are only three persons in the world who might answer that question—Mme. Olga Samaroff, his former wife who taught him all he really knows about music; Sonia, his daughter, who knows him in another role; and perhaps Garbo."

SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: Enlivening the party whirl this week end are Judge and Mrs. Charles Clark, who are down from New Haven, Conn., for a brief visit. Judge Clark, who was dean of the Yale Law School before he was appointed a circuit judge, and his attractive wife have visited here frequently and entertained right and left each time they came.

Arriving here Friday afternoon, they spent that night with Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas who gave a dinner for them as the first item on their week-end calendar. On Saturday they moved their baggage over to the home of Judge Clark's brother and sister-in-law, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr., who will fete them at a large cocktail party this afternoon and a supper party for a few guests tonight.

Last night Judge and Mrs. Clark were honored at a dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith at the Mayflower Hotel, the event also being a celebration of Mrs. Smith's birthday. This morning the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson will entertain the Clarks at breakfast; and this evening, between the tea and supper party arranged by the Samuel Clarks, the visitors will be entertained at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sturgis. Some week-end, I'd say.

Candlelight Concert Is Set

Mondays and musicales have been almost synonymous in Washington and the calendar tomorrow afternoon will have on it the second Candlelight Concert sponsored by the Washington Chamber Music Society of the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

The Pro-Musica Quartet will present the Quartet in A Major Opus 18, No. 5, Ludwig Von Beethoven, and the Maurice Ravel Quartet in F Major.

Among those who are always at these concerts are Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Ruth Breckenridge, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, Mrs. Mead Fletcher, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Marquis W. Childs, Mrs. Philip Coffin, Mrs. Joseph Cotton, Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell, Mrs. Jasper DuBose, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. John W. Hanes, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Brooke Lea, Mrs. Frank Letts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell, jr., Mrs. Warren Pierson, Mrs. Frederick Richards, Mrs. George Rublee, Mrs. Harold H. Sims, Miss Frances Sortwell, Harold Stimson, Mrs. Elliott Thurston, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Frank West and Mrs. Francis Whitten.

Married

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WILLIAM J. KASS, who before her recent marriage at the Immaculate Conception Church was Miss Lenora M. Sweig, daughter of Mrs. Leonard W. Sweig. Mr. and Mrs. Kass are honeymooning in Florida and Havana, Cuba

Grace Brown To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brown, of Columbia, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to John T. Donovan, son of Mrs. J. T. Donovan, of Newport, R. I., and the late Mr. Donovan.

The wedding will take place next month.

Mary Rogers, Mr. Smith Wed In Winchester

Couple to Reside At Silver Spring After Honeymoon

A MARRIAGE of interest throughout northern Virginia which took place yesterday was that of Miss Mary Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, of Kimballton, Va., and Mr. Robert Randolph Smith, jr., son of Mrs. Robert R. Smith and the late Mr. R. R. Smith, of Clarke County. The wedding, which was a quiet one with only the two immediate families attending, was in Christ Episcopal Church, Winchester, the rector, the Rev. Robert Burwell Nelson, officiating. The bride, wearing a wine colored crepe with black accessories, was given in marriage by her father. There were no attendants. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at Silver Spring the estate belonging to the former's mother of which he is manager. Mr. Smith is a descendant on his father's side of Dr. Robert C. Randolph, of Newmarket, Clarke County, and on his mother's side he is a great-grandson of Edward Jaquelin Smith, of Smithfield, Clarke County. Those who attended the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, of Kimballton, Va., and their daughter, Miss Ruth Rogers, of Winchester; Mrs. Robert R. Smith and daughters, Miss Welford Smith, of Berlin, Pa.; Miss Annie Smith, of Washington, and Misses Elizabeth and Louisa Smith, of Clarke County.

THE REV. Samuel Chew Flemming, of Sykesville, Md., and John Van d'Horst, of Ellicott City, Md., were among the out-of-town guests who attended the reception given to the Rev. Ernest H. Williams by the vestry of Grace Episcopal Church, Monday evening in the parish house. Other guests from out of town were, the Rev. and Mrs. Shultz, of Hamilton, Va.; the Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson, of Winchester; the Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Goodwin, of Millwood; the Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Charles Town, W. Va. There were 150 guests in all, members of Grace Episcopal Church, mostly. Mrs. Alfred Moss Kerfoot, Mrs. Francis B. Whiting and Mrs. H. H. Burks assisted at the teatable. Those who received were Mr. S. F. Baughman, senior warden; Dr. A. F. Osborn, junior warden; also Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss Emily MacCormick and Mrs. B. E. LaFolliett. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Sparrow, Miss Elizabeth Moss, of Alexandria; Mrs. John Reginald Beardall, of Norfolk; Miss Helen Krise, of Winchester; Miss Lilian Lambert, of Stafford; Miss Elspeth Peyton, of Warsaw, and Mr. Phillips Lee, of Cookeysville, Md.

MRS. FRANCIS WHITING had as her guests over the holidays, her daughter, Miss Marharetta Whiting and Miss Jean Marshall, both members of the faculty of Garrison Forest School, near Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay Butler entertained at a luncheon at their home The Play House, in honor of Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, of Belvoir, Va. Other guests included Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, the regent of Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Charles Wall, superintendent of Mt. Vernon and Mr. Richard Harrison. Others who entertained this week were: Roland G. Mitchell, who had as his honor guests at a dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes, jr., of New York and Virginia; Mrs. Ewart Johnston, at a tea in honor of Mrs. Eugene Hinkle, her house guest from California.

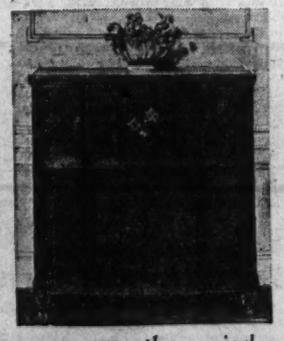
Mrs. Tyson Dortch had as her guests at dinner at Mt. Hebron on Thanksgiving Day, Miss Kate Powers and Miss Virginia Page and her sister Miss Katharine Page, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Powers. Others who entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day were Miss Elizabeth Bradford, who had as her house guests, her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bradford and nephew Allen Magill, of Lynchburg; Mr. Goodwin H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peyton and two children, Anne Herndon and Tom Peyton, jr., of Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis' guest over the holiday was Mrs. Agnes Williams, of Washington, and Dr. Page Lee and Mrs. Lee had their brother, Phillips Lee, of Cockeysville, Md.

Elizabeth Leake Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris Leake announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Harris, to Bradford Hastings Walker, of Richmond, Va., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Banjamin Walker, of New Bedford, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom is president of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia. No date has been set for the wedding.

Capehart



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Fast-Riding Virginia Country Women Admired Widely for Trim Fashions

Set Known For Its Skill With Reins

Fashion Is Simple Tweeds and Knits by Day and Genteel Gowns by Night

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

THE VIRGINIA hunt country probably is better known than any other fox and hound section in America. Not only is the fast-riding, good-looking Virginia hunting set known for its skill with the reins, but as a fashion entity it rules in a world of its own. A well-groomed, scrupulously clean and healthy world it is, too, for the wind-bronzed, lean figures of the Warrenton and Middleburg women are widely admired by their hot-house-nurtured Washington sisters.

Marshall Adams

Their fashion habits are simple tweeds, hand knits and oxfords by day; softly genteel dance gowns by candlelight. For riding, there are no dress requirements more rigid outside of England than those sponsored by the Virginia gentry. There is an "appointment class" competition, for instance, for chic Virginia equestriennes who must display every minute detail of their habits as well as the trappings of their mounts.

These horse people are perfectionists at heart and their skillful riding at the Montpelier Hunt races or at Piedmont and Upperville has proved this to many an envious novice.

Taking drawing board and pen along we set out to sketch some of the better known Warrenton "best dressers" at active play or in their more idle moments. Here are our impressions:

MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY is not only an outstanding American rider and the hostess of "Jock" Whitney's famous Llangolen estate, but a great beauty in a dramatic, yet somehow shy, way. The dazzling eyes and coltish grace she got from her beautiful mother, Mrs. Dobson Altemus Eastman. Her perfection of habit (she's sketched at right leading the field on Grey Knight, her favorite hunter) is essentially a part of her own and of Middleburg's strenuous requirements.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR., the former Ethel duPont, is one of the best loved "younger marrieds" of Charlottesville, where her handsome husband studies law. She is sketched at upper left before one of the heavy-laden hunt breakfast tables at the Farmington Hunt Club, of which she is a member, in her well-bred and neatly checked shetland suit.

MRS. PATRICK HURLEY is the charming golden-haired wife of the former Secretary of War and now the popular hostess of Belmont, near Leesburg, where the Loudon Hunt Club Horse Show is held every spring with much success. A good rider, she is sketched at center left, at leisure for once, wearing her mink coat thrown over country tweeds.

MISS MARY SELDEN KENNEDY, striking in a frank Hepburnish way, is one of the younger Warrenton crowd who does not follow the hounds but looks remarkably well in country clothes. She is sketched at upper left in a classic Harris tweed suit.

MRS. NEWELL WARD, formerly Bettina Belmont before her January wedding to a Middleburg honorary "whip" (who gets the hounds in place before they start on the chase), is sketched at lower right in one of the net waltz gowns she wears so well to the festive dances at the North Wales Club after the hunt.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Holiday Desserts.

SUGGESTIONS—Fruit Cake, Plum and Fig Puddings.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipes must be kitchen tested, practical, clearly written, and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in long hand. Only one entry will be judged from a person.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, December 2.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs should be sent with recipe if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Which Is Greater Sin: To Marry From Sense of Duty Or to Evade Moral Obligation of Illicit Intimacy?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Six years ago, when I was 18, I met the man whom I thought was the only one for me. We became engaged and eventually I yielded to his pleas. Financial reasons kept us from marrying just then, but he worked conscientiously toward obtaining a raise so that we could marry. In a year, he was making four times what he had been making when I first met him. But by this time I had begun to realize that I probably would be making the mistake of my life in marrying him. However, I had already placed myself in a compromising position and it seemed too late to turn back.

I discovered that an increased salary only brought out certain faults which would never make for happiness and which he seemed unable to conquer. He is a confirmed spendthrift and undependable. Even though he makes $300 a month, now, he owes everyone and will do anything to evade paying his honest debts. I made the mistake of thinking that he would change, after finding out how much I cared for him and I waited four years for that change to come.

At last, I knew that it never would and so I broke the engagement. Now we have been apart for two years, yet neither of us has been able to forget the other.. He came to me recently and told me that he was engaged to another girl, but that he wanted me to know that he did not love her as much as he did me. He said that he wished to give me a chance to take him back, if I wanted to. If not, he intends to marry her eventually.

So here I am, faced with a problem that has no desirable solution—all because of an unwise choice I made six years ago. I feel the urge to marry him, because of the moral obligation which our relationship incurred. Yet I hesitate to enter into a marriage which offers such scant hope of permanency. If I were to marry him I know that I would never be happy . . .

This is what I must decide: Which is the greater sin, to marry a man whom I know to be fundamentally dishonest and who lives dishonestly with others, or not to marry a man with whom I have been so intimate? . . . I would like to say that I was reared in a Christian home and have always been associated with worthwhile church and civic activities.

It just happened that my love life led me into wrong channels, and I can understand how any girl who loves deeply could act contrary to her conscience. I would warn any girl against the mistake that I have made, and for that reason—if for none other—I trust that you will print my letter.

L. E. J.

Marriage Without Love Is Sin Against Spirit

DEAR L. E. J.: In my opinion, you could commit no greater crime, against yourself or against the man, than to marry him without faith, love or respect. It seems to me that whatever emotional or spiritual vitality once animated the relationship has long since died an inevitable death, and that you have neglected simply to bury the corpse.

As I said in discussing a similar problem a few days ago, two wrongs never made a right; and if you were wrong in permitting yourself to be psychologically coerced into premature intimacy with this man, you would be doubly wrong in letting that first mistake betray you into a supposed marriage-of-atonement which you know positively could neither endure nor produce even transient happiness.

Rather than regard your illicit affair as an irretrievable misstep, it is far healthier to evaluate it as a costly lesson in the School of Experience, which has taught you (a) that it would have been a pathetic mistake to have married this man even after the most decorous courtship; and (b) that the man who impatiently urges premarital intimacy upon the woman he supposedly loves is, essentially and invariably, an untrustworthy character.

M. H.

Man Asks Etiquette Governing Introductions

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What would be the correct thing under the following circumstances: Suppose I am dining with a woman friend in a cafe and an acquaintance comes by, recognizes me, and stops to exchange a few remarks. Do I have to introduce him to my guest? (Incidentally, he was with another person whom I did not know, and moreover, he is not the sort of man whom I would care to introduce to a woman I really respect.)

Was it a breach of etiquette not to effect introductions all around? And since I neglected to do so, should the passersby have taken that initiative? Was my guest entitled to feel that I had overlooked the proprieties in omitting introductions? Respectfully yours,

M. E. A.

Qualifying Circumstances Determine Procedure

DEAR M. E. A.: Everything depends upon qualifying circumstances, as to whether omission of introductions is pointedly rude. If this passerby were merely an acquaintance, not a friend, and if your conversational exchanges were brief and perfunctory, it was not at all necessary to introduce him or his companion to your guest. Yet, had he prolonged the conversation for minutes, obviously determined to "meet" your guest if possible, good manners might have obliged you to present him, rather curtly.

But since your failure to make an introduction was intended as a form of social protection of your guest, she should feel complimented, rather than slighted, by the omission. However, supposing he had really wanted to "chisel in," he could have done so by presenting his companion to you (or vice versa), whereupon you would have had no choice but to follow suit.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Hands Need Special Care in Cold Weather

Women in Offices Should Use Soft Lotions

By Carolyn Abbott.

EVEN THE GAY, active, fun-loving sports women who ski or twirl a fancy figure on ice skates are susceptible to rough, chapped hands. Despite warm gloves (and most of them aren't) hands take on a weatherbeaten appearance in cold, blasty weather unless they are protected. Winter shut-ins, too, have their troubles for when they do emerge from a warm room the contrast in the cold air outside often leaves the hands in bad condition.

Women who work in offices and must wash their hands with strong soap and cold water while on the job nearly always have rough, chapped hands in winter. Much could be done to keep the hands soft and lovely if a bottle of hand lotion is on hand and used after each dousing in cold water.

Better still for those whose hands are sensitive to soap and water there is a new hand treatment that takes the place of soap, creams, oils and perfume. "Handprint," a concentrated seamoss compound bath for hands, contains astringent salts to counteract puffiness, stiffness, swelling and perspiration. The seamoss base with its vegetable iodine not only cleanses the hands but prevents chapping and cracking.

Loosen Up the Wrists

Stiff, rigid wrists and fingers often spoil a pretty hand. A relaxed wrist makes the hand more graceful. To loosen up the wrist, grasp a large piece of cellophone or towel and twist it. Here are a few simple exercises for developing and keeping the hands lovely:

Interlock your fingers, raise the elbows and pull. This stimulates the blood circulation and muscles.

To keep the skin and muscles firm roll a marble between the thumb and fingers.

Instead of rubbing cuticle oil in with cotton rub it over the fingernails with the thumb.

Since the natural oils of the skin are exhausted from constant washing, hands should be thoroughly dried after each scrubbing, then rubbed with lotion to replace the oil. If the hands are exposed to the cold a great deal the next few months, apply olive oil two or three times a week and leave it on overnight.

Once the hands are in good condition then give attention to your manicure. How often you will need a manicure depends entirely upon how long the last one keeps in good condition. Some women need a manicure every two or three days, others once a week and a few only every two weeks.

New Treatment Is Soap Substitute, Prevents Chapping

Polish Shades Change

Polishes play a large part in the appearance of a well groomed hand. And, like fashions in clothes, the shades of polish change each season. This season the true reds and rusts vie for first place. One famous creator of fingernail polishes brought forth a "Mantilla" pink to harmonize with the mantilla on the head, an expression of the Spanish influence. For the Eastern trends in fashion this year she produced, "Sari," a soft, yellow-pink flame to wear with clay, champagne, cavalier browns and artichoke green. "Fez," an exhilarating red, was concocted to harmonize with dinner harem gowns and pajamas.

Other new polishes by another manufacturer are "Chilibean," "Red Dice" and "Shy." These colors range from brilliant red to the soft, muted pinks. These shades also have been transcribed into lipsticks to match the nail enamel. All the shades of lipstick and nail polishes are correctly keyed to harmonize with your costume and accessories such as bags and gloves or your jewelry.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—As one of New York's leading lawbreakers, it's a pleasure to record a victory over the cops. I'm a champion over-time parker, since my business forces me to rush in and out of buildings in the middle of town. I also park at bus-stops. When caught and ticketed, I either try my martyred look on the cop if I see him, or else send down the $2 and forget it. But the other day I got a parking rap I didn't deserve, and then got mad and decided to be tough and legal about it. "Not guilty!" I chirped to the judge, and when the fiend with the tags wavered in his testimony, and the noble judge turned me loose! Ah, how sweet are the legal victories over the law—and how few! . . .

I've known the writer, Thyra Samter Winslow, a good dozen years, and I've never known her without a mustard-colored Peke. Must have seen her through at least five of the critters. Lately she's moved to a non-housekeeping apartment near me on Murray Hill, and I asked her what about feeding the alleged dog. "Oh, he gets milk in the morning, and a hamburger at night," she said. Seems simple enough, yet I always pity a Manhattan Island dog, even a little one.

AUNT ALICE has her new party dress for the winter—a long, harem-draped skirt and high-necked, long-sleeved blouse of an elegant American beauty color. I think it is elegant to look at, but it is like an old-time hobble skirt. I, a trotter and even galloper by nature, just can't get around. Clara La Roque, the local society scribe who is a sister of Rosalind Russell, the actress, has the same costume in pale blue. She, too, complains of being slowed up. But we like them so much we've decided to patter along, and like it. . . .

Anyone remember Evelyn Nesbit, once involved in a shooting tragedy as beloved by both Harry Thaw and Stanford White? She's running a small supper club here.

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NOVEMBER 26, 1939

Marlene Dietrich Defrosts—and Finds That She Likes It

La Dietrich and others slide down from their ivory towers and find they're doing all right

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

The movies have decided mystery doesn't pay as well as it used to, so stars who formerly were cloaked in secrecy are being ordered to put on something light and warm. Pink, preferably.

The doors are swinging open on sets closed as long as Hollywood can remember. Columnists are being urged to come see glamour gals kick and pull hair in screen battles, and get smacked with custard pies. And players and directors who formerly couldn't be seen without special dispensation and a health certificate are finding they actually enjoy having an audience.

They're enjoying popularity, too, for a change. Marlene Dietrich is positively giddy at getting bouquets from her publicity department, after exchanging brickbats with them for years. Kay Francis has put away her knitting and speaks pleasantly when spoken to.

Hollywood's bet is that these stars who have sense enough to defrost—or whose studios make them thaw—are going to be rewarded with bigger fan and box office popularity, too.

The new open-door policy naturally doesn't mean just anybody can walk in and watch Hedy Lamarr in a sizzling love scene or see Joan Crawford splashing in a crystal bathtub. There are legitimate reasons for closing sets.

But far more often, movie stages have been locked against the studios' own publicity men, the press and all visitors simply because a Katharine Hepburn or a Joseph Von Sternberg demanded isolation from the public herd.

Coincidence or cause, the movie names that have meant "set closed" were the same ones listed a year ago by an association of independent exhibitors as "box office poison:" Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Kay Francis, Katharine Hepburn and Mae West.

Favorites Keep Sets Open to Public

Similarly, the box office toppers are stars whose sets always are open. Visitors to the 20th-Fox lot are invited to see Shirley Temple and Jane Withers working, and meet their mamas. If Sonja Henie is skating that day, the set-seer may sip a cup of hot coffee, furnished by the star, while he enjoys the tops in ice floor-shows.

Bette Davis, twice an Academy Award winner, never is too tired to see anyone and when she sees an acquaintance across the set will come over at the end of the scene to greet him.

Nancy Kelly and Tyrone Power bid each other fond goodbys in front of large and heart-throbbing audiences. Carole Lombard is only too pleased to have another visitor come around so she can try out a new gag or story on him, and whoops joyously if he can tell her another.

Katharine Hepburn's sets always were closed. Studio publicists assigned to her pictures became the bearers of profuse apologies and ambiguous excuses to people who wanted to see Miss Katy, and couldn't. She now is enjoying solitude and success on Broadway, but getting no more movie bids.

The other box office Borgias, Marlene Dietrich and Kay Francis, have changed so Hollywood scarcely recognizes them. And by their own admissions, they're having a lot of fun with people around their sets.

While at Paramount Miss Dietrich was noted for being able to say nothing as unpleasantly as possible. She was in constant dressing room retirement. Having final okay on her scripts, she vetoed everything. Much of this perversity came from bad advice, chiefly that of Joseph Von Sternberg (nee Joe Stern) who directed some of her biggest hits and flattest flops. Hollywood called them Svengali and Trilby.

Hired for Western Picture

After "Angel" proved a 1937 failure, Paramount bought up her contract and then she didn't have a studio dressing room to which she could retire. Plans for a French picture fell through, due to money trouble. Then the astute Joe Pasternak, producer of Deanna Durbin and Glorida Jean pictures, hired her to costar with Jimmy Stewart in Universal's super-western, "Destry Rides Again."

Pasternak had known her from Berlin days, when his studio was opposite the one where she was making "Blue Angel." His method was to treat her like one of the gang. He told her earnestly he wanted her to be happy. She must eat a lot because she was too thin. And quit trying to act like a lady on the screen because she was wasting her—er—talents.

Also, he cautioned her not to forget to say hello to the customers and give 'em a great big smile.

As Frenchy, toast of the dance hall, she sits on the bar and sings cowboy songs. One of her big scenes is a clawing-scratching match with Una Merkel that will make audiences cheer. Best, she wears feathers, beauty patches and tinseled short skirts for the first time since "Blue Angel"—costumes in which she looks very umphy.

As a result, Miss Dietrich began having a swell time for herself. No more hiding in a dressing room—she didn't use hers except for the most complete, skin-out costume changes. Instead, a corner of the sound stage was furnished with a lumpy couch and a blazingly lighted dressing table. She was afraid she might miss some of the fun if she left the set.

She strolled around the sound stage in whatever ostrich-trimmed dishabille she was wearing when a scene ended, mooching cigarets and sassing Mischa Auer and Jimmy (High Pockets) Stewart. Script and songs were being written on the run, so she not only wasn't asked to okay or veto them—she rehearsed as she went.

She's Finding Out It's Fun

And it really was something to see "Legs" Dietrich—clad chiefly in pink ruffled scanties, ribbon-gartered hose and a large picture hat—swaying arm in arm with Director George Marshall as they warbled, "Oooooh! See what the boys in the back room will have, and tell them I'm having the same." The Hays office had better be shining up its spectacles.

She lunched with the gang in the studios cafe and shrieked with joy when somebody else was stuck with the checks. Instead of being summoned for a scene by an assistant director, she answered a blast from Director Marshall's whistle—a gold one she gave him. After she let Stewart douse her with four buckets of water so that cameramen could get plenty of stills, the publicity department sent her a bouquet. Miss Dietrich promptly responded with a case of champagne.

Anatole Litvak came to Warner Brothers with the reputation of being a tough guy, but the studio paid no attention to his demands for seclusion while he was directing, "The Sisters." Bette Davis sets just weren't being closed then, or any time, by Mr. Litvak or anybody else. She liked 'em wide open, and her last two pictures hadn't been flops. Litvak's had.

Remember when Marlene Dietrich closed her sets to visitors and snubbed fans on her trips away from Hollywood? That's all gone now and the Dietrich of "Destry Rides Again" chats between scenes with visitor Irving Berlin (below) or strolls over to lunch with Leading Man James Stewart (left).

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

New York.

Mrs. Clare Boothe Brokaw Luce is always a satisfactory institution, whether it be as an editorial executive, as she once was, as a hostess, or as a pleasing eyeful in the town's fancier fooderies, but never more so than when she becomes Clare Boothe, playwright, and dusts off a whole parcel of nasty nobodies who resent her competence because it is allied to a substantial position in the world. There is around Manhattan a more or less articulate group of malignant third-raters who can't stand the spectacle of anybody else who may achieve success in more than one field of endeavor. And because Mrs. Luce makes a success of just about everything to which she turns her hand she has an overgenerous supply of critical werewolves yapping at her heels. Their principal stock in trade is the legend that she retains a posse of illustrious ghost writers to carpenter her copy. Confronted with unquestionable evidence to the contrary, they remark, as a last resort, that she is a cynic, a misanthrope and a cold-blooded person fairly awash with malice. Every so often, therefore, and this time for the third time hand running, Miss Boothe takes her Royal in hand and makes her detractors but livid by turning out a play which, if no deathless word painting, is still evidence of competent workmanship and familiarity with the technique of her calling. "Margin for Error" is the current nasty sock at the anti-Boothe nest of vipers, and its overnight success, both professionally and popularly, came as a hard shock to the wise mugs and muggesses along Fifty-second street who, having been no end distressed by "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," had bet their malicious all that she couldn't go to town a third time in succession. The theory among thwarted and incompetent folk seems to be that nobody should have so much good looks, security and professional success as Miss Boothe all at the same time, and when she tops off her other attributes and possessions by writing a hit play every time she has the whim, the blood pressure of the town's witches mounts to positively Union League proportions, a circumstance which gives her plenty of good laughs. There is a Biblical quotation (Mat. xiii:12) that takes care of the whole thing.

Our sometimes Newport spy and occasional Havana correspondent, the encyclopedia-minded Harold Seton, sends us a few observations on New York Hotels, past and present.

"Whatever," inquires Mr. Seton, "became of the huge statues supporting pillars in the long-since demolished lobby of the Hotel Belmont, specially carved for the house by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney?

"When Herald Square was way uptown, the Hotel Imperial paid a huge sum of money to Stanford White for decorating the Red Room. It is still there, and so is the ornate ceiling in the main lobby, although this is now painted cream color. It was originally gilded.

"The Cadillac Hotel, at Forty-third street and Broadway, was opened in 1883, and was called the Barrett House then because it was opened by the Barrett Brothers. Its clock tower, facing on Longacre Square, was for many years a landmark. (And still is.—Ed)

"A prosperous colored woman named her lively little hotel in the Longacre Square section the Little Belmont, and the proprietress always created a vast sensation, in the days before automobiles, by driving each afternoon in Central Park in a luxurious open carriage drawn by two fine horses, the coachmen and footmen being white men.

"When the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt built the Vanderbilt Hotel he reserved a huge suite of rooms on the third floor for his own use. Later the apartment was used by Enrico Caruso. When Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Valentino lived at the Vanderbilt (that was when the film idol was married to Natacha Rambova, stepdaughter of the late Richard Hudnut) they occupied nothing more than a two-room suite.

"The Astor House was a favorite with conservative New York businessmen through several decades when it was located near City Hall, and the Hotel Astor did not move uptown to Longacre Square until many years after the Barrett House had led the way. The Astors, too, led, in a manner of speaking, as they were first to name a hotel in their own honor, as did later the Vanderbilts and Belmonts."

The following is what Hollywood has come to regard as a normal interoffice memo. It came our way, and we must submit it for what it is worth, observing en passant that it may clarify a great many things appearing on the screen which up until now have defied explanation:

"A STAR IS BORN —.AND HOW! (Memo to members of the Paramount publicity department from their boss.) 'Dear Staff: The erotic wench needed for Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police" is still nameless. We need a tag to describe her sensuous and deadly beauty. An artist is being commissioned to paint DeMille's conception of her, and it is planned to launch a widespread search for this sex-charged Cinderella as soon as we get a suitable appellation, which must be brief and carry a wallop. The word "savage" has been suggested and may be used if we get another word to go with it—something to give us the feeling of a "beautiful brute." Some of the judges like the thought behind "wildcat" "Venus," "siren" and even "vampire." If we can give the last word "violence." As you all know by now, the girl is a halfbreed of the Canadian woods, so beautiful that all men desire her, and so full of desire herself that she ruins an upstanding young Mountie. Everybody please turn through some ideas. (Signed) H. D'"

AROUND THE TOWN: One of the few remaining collectors of cigar bands, a hobby that flourished in the livery-stable and gas-lamp era, is George McGough, proprietor of a Fifty-second street haunt called the Troc. Mr. McGough started with a considerable collection of long-vanished stogie etiquettes run up by his grandfather, some of them lyric bits of Americana, such as El Duelos, Queen Annes, etc. His collection now numbers several thousand . . . When Antoine Dadoe, proprietor of Caviar Restaurant, wants to buy a drink on the house for notable patrons he sends them a wonderful 60-year-old rye instead of the more accustomed cognac as an after-dinner liqueur . . . If George Lowther 3d, who has been getting himself a flock of publicity one way or another of late, wants picture editors to run his photograph in the strange new and fuzzy hat designed for men by George Frederics, he ought to get a shave first. The release glossies show him with a good day's growth of black whiskers . . . Ben Marden, pilot of the gaudy destinies of Marden's Riviera, on the Jersey Palisades, has taken over the management of the Gran Casino Nacional and the Havana American Racing Association, which operates Oriental Park at the Cuban capital, so that old customers can look him up while winter cruising in the tropics. His first floor show there, in the elaborate Riviera manner, will be called "Pan-Americana" and will start the night club's season there December 23, the night after the race track opens . . . Recent purchases of old-style heavy gold jewelry are still giving the town's estate jewelry shops a big play. Recent customers at the Petite Musee, in Fifty-seventh street, which specializes, somewhat floridly, in "lovely jewelry of yesteryear," were Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman, Cole Porter, Tony Williams and Mrs. William Paley . . . The first refugee to make a get-away at the opening of "Thunder Rock" was Clara Bell Walsh, who climbed into her limousine just as the curtain was descending on the first of the three acts . . . Ted Husing is having black duck of his own shooting nightly for dinner at "21" these evenings, claiming them to be superior to mallard or canvas back.

Too Many Movie Stars Know Me

By Frederick Packard.

It always surprises and gratifies me to think how many movie, stage and radio celebrities I know—that is, until I get around to remembering that I don't really know them.

It all began one day several years ago when I passed three men chatting in the lobby of the office building where I worked. One of them was a small, intense fellow in a straw hat. He had big dark eyes and looked very familiar. He glanced in my direction and I said, "Hullo, how are you?" How are you?" he replied genially, and I walked on, wondering when and where I had met him. Halfway down the block I realized that it was Eddie Cantor and that I never met him. I have seen him a few times since then and we have always exchanged pleasant greetings.

Hint of Coldness

I used to be on exactly similar terms with Irvin S. Cobb, though I haven't seen Irvin in a long time. My relations with Jeanette MacDonald haven't quite the same gay, careless quality to them; in fact I more than suspect that she, unlike the others, is practically sure she doesn't know me. However, I have twice bowed to her on the street and had my salutation acknowledged politely, even though with a hint of coldness.

I didn't remember who Fredric March was until I had wished him good day for about the fifth time on matinee afternoons of "The American Way." Often I used to eat at a restaurant near the theater where it was playing, and every Tuesday around 1:30 I would wonder where I had known that handsome, haggard man I had just said hello to. The sudden remembrance of an old movie of his finally awakened my memory.

Several times I have swapped grins with Rudy Vallee at benefit performances, and such—each of us, as usual, wondering without much interest who the other was.

Eye Recognized Faces

I want it understood that in none of these cases was I making an attempt to scrape up a phony acquaintance with the celebrity in question; it was merely that my eye recognized their faces long before my mind got around to identifying them. They, of course, meeting so many people all the time, neither knew nor cared whether they had ever actually seen me before or not.

For months I thought Richard Bennett must be the father of some friend of mine with whom I had probably lunched during some remote Christmas vacation. I now know who he is when I see him, but we are eternally fated to grin and nod whenever our paths cross. It would be rude of me to stop now, and since he doesn't know that he doesn't know me, he won't stop either. I once impressed a young, obscure actor friend of mine, who had just joined an actors' club, by cheerily greeting Herbert Marshall in the lobby

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Ax Me Another

Dieting was never an easy job, but this year the risk of forgetting a calorie is doubled with two Thanksgiving Days in November. One down and one to go.

By Weare Holbrook

The insidious influence of the double-feature movie program is spreading. Not content with double-decker sandwiches, twin-scoop ice-cream cones and split personalities, we now have two Thanksgiving Days in November. And this freak of nature had to occur just when I was nicely launched on a starvation diet which is guaranteed to turn me into a second Bernard Shaw—or Adolf Hitler. Ah, the irony of it! Also the calciumny and carbohydrateness of it.

Seven years ago, when calories meant nothing in my life, I wrote, "The trouble with people who go on diets is that they aren't content to go alone; they always want to make up a party." Little did I think that one day I should be infected with the same missionary zeal. But let me tell you about this diet of mine. Please!

The average man's stomach is like a large factory—on the verge of a walk-out. Instead of doing one specialized job, like the workers on the assembly line of a modern production plant, the digestive juices are obliged to cope with a bewildering variety of food combinations, and the resultant loss of efficiency is tremendous. But if you eat just one kind of food at each meal, the digestive juices can concentrate on the task at hand; they can settle down to work on proteins without having to jump up and wait on a carbohydrate every few minutes.

Of course, it's no easy matter to keep the various food elements segregated. The white of an egg, for example, belongs in one classification and the yolk in another. Even a grain of wheat has parts that are mutually incompatible; in fact, it's a wonder the little thing doesn't blow up.

However, there are plenty of experts to guide you in your choice of comestibles. The literature of diet is almost as extensive as the literature of contract bridge, and the more you read, the less time you have for eating. There are handbooks for ready reference that tell you just what food combinations are copacetic and what are not; you can carry these books right in your pocket, and make a nuisance of yourself wherever you go.

When Archie Ditherton started dieting last winter (because he wanted to wear his old uniform at the American Legion convention) he took a book with him everywhere. It was a very strict little book; practically the only food it approved of wholeheartedly was a peculiar kind of cracker made of the parts of wheat that usually blow away at threshing time.

These crackers, which looked like the stuff they use for stiffening the visors of cheap caps, were obtainable only in certain vegetarian restaurants, and once when Archie went on a motor trip through the Middle West, he was without them for three days. Feverishly he searched through the little book for a substitute. There was none. Finally, in desperation, he tore a page from the book, buttered it and wolfed it down. It required a bit of chewing but it was a distinct improvement over the crackers.

Since then, Archie Ditherton has devoured and digested dozens of treatises on diet, including Cornaro's "Vita Sobria," Beard's "Comprehensive Guide" and Hay's "New Era of Health." Sometimes he consumes an entire volume at a sitting, cutting up the preface into hors d'oeuvres before tackling Chapter 1 of the piece de resistance, and then finishing off with the index and a demi-tasse. His only complaint is that deckled edges give him hiccups.

But the average dieter is not so dependent on the printed word. After a few weeks of study he will learn to think not in terms of aliments but in terms of elements. A pot roast by the platter's brim no simple pot roast is to him; it is a complex accumulation of protein, fat, calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper and vitamins B and G. Its calorie content is as obvious as if each morsel were tagged and numbered.

Had Charles Dickens adopted the scientific rather than the sentimental attitude toward food, his descriptive passages would have been much less florid, and Little Nell's chronic state of malnutrition might have resolved itself into a valuable case history. The Cratchits' Christmas dinner, for example, might have gone like this:

"There never was such protein. Bob said he didn't believe there ever was such protein cooked, despite the fact that it constituted only 14 per cent of the goose—the rest being water, fat, refuse and ash.

"Eked out by carbohydrates, it was a sufficient dinner for the entire family.

"But now, the plates being changed by Miss Belinda, Mrs. Cratchit left the room alone—too nervous to bear witness—to take the pudding up and bring it in. Suppose it should not balance with the rest of the diet! Suppose it should be too far on the alkaline side! Suppose they had already consumed their quota of starches and sugars, and would be obliged to forego it—a supposition at which the two young Cratchits became livid.

"Hallo! A great many calories! The pudding was out of the copper. A smell like a laundry. That was the starches. A smell like a soda fountain and a sugar plantation next door to each other, with a power plant next door to that. That was the sugars. In half a minute Mrs. Cratchit entered—flushed but smiling proudly—with the pudding like a speckled cannonball, so hard and firm, blazing with brandy and 2,400 units of concentrated energy."

But reading Dickens, even in this unappetizing version, is small consolation for one whose Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday consisted of a lean lamb chop, a lettuce-and-raw-carrot salad and a slice of melba toast without butter. And when I look forward to repeating the same regimen next Thursday, I can't help asking myself what I have to be thankful for. My diet book says it will give me a figure like Fred Astaire's—but is it worth it? I never could dance, anyhow.

(Bulletin: Flesh! Phoebe has just informed me that hips are coming back—both of them. Paris couturiers, she says, predict that the hourglass figure of the gay '90's will be the vogue for some time to come.)

Well, that's more like it! If fashion decrees billowing curves for the ladies, we gents are certainly entitled to a slight bulge of our own. Judging by the pictures in the old family album, the corseted and bustled belles of the '90's were not alone in their lushness. The beaux were equally expansive. They went in for gates-ajar collars, cravats the size of sofa pillows and heavy gold watch chains that stretched like cables across a vast convexity of waistcoat. The glass of feminine fashion may have been the hourglass, but the glass of fashion for men was the beer glass every time.

And since there is every indication that these styles are due for a revival, perhaps one shouldn't worry too much about sugars and starches just now. Perhaps it would be a good idea to renounce the raw carrots and melba toast next Thursday, and order an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner—old-fashioned even as to the date. Say, a dozen oysters on the half-shell to start with; then roast turkey with plenty of dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot rolls, buttered lima beans, macaroni au gratin, and a chocolate fudge sundae au nuts. After all, I already have credit for dieting through one Thanksgiving Day. And .500 is a good batting average in any man's league.

With Gay '90 fashions and figures (and presumably Gay '90 meals) intruding on the scene, it does seem a bit hard that Archie Ditherton should have had to diet. He finally found a substitute for the crackers the book recommended. He started eating the book itself. It tasted better

A 'Soft Touch'

By Alexander Kahn

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.).—A Hollywood paradox is the case of George Raft, who usually portrays cold, unemotional characters, and is known as "the softest touch in town."

When a sure-thing horse runs out of the money, a manager needs some traveling expenses to get his fighter out of town or the breaks have been bad in general, the boys know that Raft is always good for a "touch" until luck turns.

RAFT

On any Raft picture there always are a few fellows working as bit players to make "coffee and" until they can get back on their feet. There are three, for example, doing minor roles in Raft's current picture "House Across the Bay," at Walter Wagner studio.

Raft makes no secret that he is a fellow with an open pocketbook. He admits he has been fooled a few times, but he holds that "if you can help one chap who needs it, you can afford to throw away money on nine who don't."

"Sure, I know the boys have me tabbed as an 'angel,'" he said, "and I'm glad of it. Most of them have been my friends for years, some of them since the early days when we used to scrap with each other on New York's East Side.

"We all had to start from scratch and battle our way to the top. Some of us didn't get the breaks and couldn't make the grade, so those who did are glad to help whenever we can. Those we are helping would do the same thing for us, and perhaps some day they will have the chance.

"Besides, you'd be surprised how often that money is returned, sometimes from the other end of the country. Once here in Hollywood I lent $50 to a kid who wanted to get back East and try for a part in a New York play. 'I'll pay you back on October 17,' he said, and exactly that day he wired me the money.

"When you're broke, even a $5 bill can mean a lot; it buys food and a place to sleep. Sometimes it gives a fellow the will to keep plugging until he gets over the hurdle.

"So long as that is true, I'll keep on being the 'angel.' Maybe the tables will be turned some day."

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 64

IT WAS OVER applications from out-of-State parents of prospective students that Timothy took his longest step into intimacy with Mr. Randall. For those whom Eli was rapidly enrolling for his bus service, were not the only students in view. Those who had been withdrawn from the Academy by resentful pro-Gardner, pro-Wheaton parents and sent away to prep schools in other States (mostly members of Mr. Bowen's defunct riding-club) could be more than replaced by others whose parents had read the descriptions of the old school written by reporters during the summer's campaign. "I don't know just what to do about them, Mr. Randall. We've never had anything like so many letters of application. I've sorted them out, as best I could, into three kinds: those that are evidently from freaks who'd want their children to go naked or never obey any rules, or eat only uncooked food or something of that kind: from parents with problem children who've been put out of every other school; and those which seem to be from intelligent, sensible people. But I'm not sure I'm right. I'd like very much to have your opinion on them. f you could take the time. There's the difficulty, too, of finding out with total strangers whether even the ones that sound desirable can pay their bills."

So Mr. Randall, for the first time, climbed up the stairs into the third-story study, and spent several long evenings sorting over the letters with a penetration which confirmed Timothy's shame for his underestimation of the clergyman's brains. Mr. Randall's idea was to answer the best letters by saying that the trustees thought the only way to avoid misunderstanding—in view of the fairy-tales told about the plain old school in the newspapers last summer—was to have the parents of proposed students come to Clifford to look the Academy over. "No need to say that it's really so we can look them over," said the clergyman with a smile, the mild malice of which reassured Timothy. Mr. Randall, taking counsel with a deacon of his church (the astute head of a big department store), adapted to the use of the Academy the modern methods for "ascertaining the financial status of customers," he said, slyly quoting the grandiloquent language of Deacon Sommers. The discovery that Mr. Randall had his share of the unsugared local humor brought out from Timothy a loud rather surprised "Ha!" of appreciation.

They talked together at the end of one of those evening sessions about Dr. Foote and whether it might be possible to break through his complete assent to the Vermont tradition that a new member of the board should have no ideas of his own for at least a year. He was ready, they both saw, to turn on the future of the town's children that meticulous attention to detail which he hed heretofore expended on the history of the town's past; but at board meetings he only listened respectively, equipping himself for action by that experience of the matter in hand without which Vermont considers no opinion to have value. They spoke forebodingly of Mr. Dewey's extreme fatigue.

"I'm afraid his days with us are almost over," said Timothy.

"A grand old man," said Mr. Randall, with a deep respect which Timothy found admirable. "We won't see his like again."

For Mr. Dewey did not get rested as the days went on. Timothy did. Or at least he came, in this second period of strenuous activity, to a seasoned endurance which carried him striding steadily from one task to another, all day long, every day, shouldering, as he woke, the burden of his hurt, his loneliness, his sore and aching heart, and carrying it stoically till he could sleep again, intent on his work and not on himself—as, after the first fatigue, a seasoned cruiser in the woods gets his legs under him, striding ahead, mile upon mile, not conscious of the recurrent stretching and contracting of his muscles or of his sinewy feet accepting and making the most of whatever support they find, rock, swamp, rotten logs. "You're young enough, T. C.," Mr. Dewey told him, "to get your second wind when you've run your legs off. But I'll never see my wind again."

EVERY DAY he looked older, Mr. Dewey did. He looked not only—as he had for several years—venerable, but at times almost decrepit. His great shoulders settled into a lower stoop; his ancient lion head drooped forward as if too heavy for the withered neck; he never regained the weight he lost during those two sultry months of overexertion so that his skin hung loosely on his hands and furrowed cheeks; his hair, from having been gray for years, was all at once hoary white. "But it was wuth it!" he cried, when he found himself creeping feebly up slopes he had taken with strong strides. He exclaimed to Timothy once, at his mill, when he could not control his trembling hands to file the great saw he had tended for half a century, "Nobody ever got better pay for a few years knocked off the end of his life!" And on another day, "By George, T. C., think of my luck to have that fight come while I was still here to get into it!" And, "I couldn't of stood it to have lived nigh onto 80 years without a chance to get in a real big lick for decency—and then go and die just before it came to town! I'd have dug my way out from my grave and riz up to stand by you, darned 'f I wouldn't But it came in time—just! Now let my bell ring any day."

Yet he was concerned about one thing: Would he be strong enough for the ordeal of presiding over the Town Meeting as Moderator, come March Meeting? "Well, mebbe I can, at that," he said, whenever something reminded him of it. "There may be more life in the old horse than you'd think." But one day late in August, at the end of a long Trustee's meeting, after the others had gone, he sat on in his chair in Timothy's office, looking so ashen and haggard that Timothy offered to get Aunt Lavinia's whiskey-bottle and give him a glass.

"It'd take a lot more'n whiskey, T. C.," he said, shaking his head. "The pool's about drained out." He shut his eyes and leaned his head against the wall. "Just leave me set here for a while," he said, "maybe if I set real quiet—"

So Timothy went back to the tiresome work at his desk—he had come to the drudgery of making the time-schedule of classes—only dimly aware of the silent old giant waiting for the pool to fill up.

Presently Mr. Dewey, not stirring, not opening his eyes, began to talk. "Listen, T. C., I want to tell you something. Mebbe I can manage it this next Town Meeting. But mebbe I can't. And when I can't any longer, I want you should be Moderator in my place. You've got 23 years left to carry it on."

"Why, Mr. Dewey, what are you talking about? You're all right. And if you weren't, what makes you think I could be elected Moderator?"

"You would be, if you said you'd serve," said Mr. Dewey declaratively. He went on talking, without opening his weary old eyes, with long pauses between the sentences. "And not only moderator, T. C., I want to kind of leave the town to you . . . There's a few things that somebody's got to keep doing for a town, if it's not a-goin' to slide down hill . . . Somebody that don't want anything for himself, I mean . . . Somebody's got to try, anyhow . . . Well, I've taken my turn at trying."

He opened his eyes now and looked at Timothy as he ended. "But I'm through."

Timothy was astounded by the almost painful emotion to which this moved him. He could not understand it. Where was his sense of proportion? At the idea that, once a year, he should preside at the meeting for self-government of a small, poor, obscure town like any one of the hundreds, clinging to the mountain slopes up and down a small, poor, rustic State—he was stricken with awe.

He felt like kneeling as old age handed on to him the lighted torch of the ideal. Hi felt like swearing on his honor that he would give his life to be worthy of the trust put in him. He said soberly, "All right, Mr. Dewey, I'll do my best."

THERE WAS silence for a time in the bare graceless room with its meager battered furniture, its tall uncurtained windows, its unpainted floor marred with the marks of feet of generations of youth. Timothy went on trying to fit together, without conflict, classes and laboratory periods and glee-clubs and fotball practice. Mr. Dewey finally staggered to his feet, reached for his hat, looked for his cane. "Did you know my old Don died last night?" he said. "No!" Timothy, aghast.

"Yes. When I got up this morning I found him stretched out in front of my bedroom door. He'd got as far as that."

He expected—and received no answer, although Timothy had stopped his busy hand and held it still over the paper, the pen suspended in it.

He put on his hat and turned to go. But his uncertain fingers had trouble with the latch of the door. He fumbled with it for an instant, let his hand fall with a sigh. Timothy sprang up, took three of his long strides, lifted the latch, opened the door and stood aside to let the old man pass.

Mr. Dewey nodded his thanks and walked slowly out. As he passed Timothy, he turned his head and looked at him. Their eyes met in a look which brought their hearts together. It was one of those rare transparent looks which for an instant a few times in each life, throws down the wall between one human being and another, the look—Timothy thought, standing very still, as Mr. Dewey went down the hall with his dragging step—the look which for the time of a taken breath lets a human heart out from its long solitiude. He turned back to his desk, thinking with wonder, that it was the look which by tradition is known only to lovers.

The Academy opened its doors. Nothing was said about the stormy summer just over, this silence not one of tact, but because nobody had an instant's time to think about anything but coping with numbers such as there had never been. Not only was there the crowd of rustic freshmen disgorged every morning from Eli's buses, and 35 new students from out of the State scattered through the four classes, but there were three new resident teachers and three part-time teachers. Somehow, scramblingly, Timothy's idea for sharing special teachers with other not-too-far-away secondry schools had had an impromptu, partial realization. A class in advanced mathematics, a class in drawing and design, even a once-a-week afternoon out-of-door laboratory period in forestry (so much needed by these young dwellers in the woods), were carried on by teachers who drove up to the Academy, gave an hour, or two hours, or a half a day to classes, and drove on again in their cheap, energetic little cars.

A great deal was to be organized anew. It seemed to the older teachers that everything was to be organized anew. The old stone building, full to the eaves now, gave forth an almost audible humming. The disorder and uncertainties of the first of the term, which usually lasted three or four days, stretched out through the first three or four weeks, full of mistakes, false starts, failures, although everybody was extended to the limit of his powers.

But those weeks had more in them than failures. They were flushed with promise. The transfusion of new blood ran warmly through the old veins. The carefully chosen new boys and girls from Schenectady and Montclair and Springfield and Cleveland and Wheeling and Indianapolis and Scranton and even—one girl—from Chicago, brought in an urban leaven of self-possession, articulate readiness of speech and wider experience; and the freshmen from the back roads were pacemakers with their ferocious hunger for whatever there was to be had, this being their first chance to sit down at a decently spread educational board.

There was a vast amount of pedagogical heaving to be done in the attempt to get students into the classes and with the teachers where they fitted and out of those where they did not. There was still no gymnasium. Old Melville Griffith slowly shuffled around, sure of failure in everything he was set to do. Miss Benson was as feeble as ever. The old problems were not solved; and new problems sprang up in every hour. But Timothy fell on his work with something of the sharp-set appetite after long hunger of the new freshmen. To have a class in mechanical drawing into which to put students who were going on to a technical school; actually to have, for the first time, a teacher of botany for these country children for whom botany would be the key to much of what would always be around them; to expand the home economics work with a special teacher of sewing and leave Miss Lane to her excellent instruction in cooking; to have a big class in gardening under a part-time teacher, vegetable gardening such as would transform the diet and health of many of the hill-farm students and the children of the wage earners in the mills—what, compared to such satisfactions, were the difficulties of arranging a time schedule in which classes and hours did not conflict, of steering and managing the new and old, satisfactory and unsatisfactory personalities, elbowing each other around as they slowly settled down into place.

For all the reasons in the world Timothy was thankful to have such difficulties in the opening months of the new term, when Susan and Canby still came once in a while to spend an hour or two in Clifford. For those first brief encounters, always with other people present, Timothy stepped further back inside the protecting wall of professional problems, perplexities, difficulties. People said to each other, said to Canby and Susan, "My! Prof. Hulme's got his nose to the grindstone this fall! With all those new students, and the new teachers to look out for, a person can't hardly get a word out of him, about anything but the 'cademy. No use trying to."

So he was let alone a good deal—the uneager tempo of Vermont social life lending itself readily to letting people alone—to do what he could with the new raw material heaped up around him at the academy.

IN THAT inner solitude, far below the challenging need for activity which crammed full his every hour, a slow change went on, that shifting of which he had had his first intimation when he saw Eli run toward him with the news of victory.

Why was it that the figure of Eli, running so badly, with his long legs wavering, feeble, misdirected, his arms flailing the air, should so frequently come before his inner eye? He had always known that Eli ran badly. In the four years the boy had been at the academy, Timothy must have seen him run a hundred times—the sight suggesting to him nothing but the idea, which would have occurred to anyone, that Eli was negligible material for any athletic team. Why should this latest sight of his awkwardness now recur so often?

For whatever reason, the memory of Eli running atrociously could no longer be dismissed by the thought that he would never do the academy credit on a team. From quite another direction a groping tendril of an ideal laid hold on that unco-ordinated, ungainly young figure. It occurred to Timothy one day that Eli, with an ax in his hand, felling a tree or splitting firewood, was as accurate and sure and perfectly co-ordinated as any other Windward County countryman with an ax, speeding the blow of the blade with a perfectly timed alternation of concentrated effort and complete relaxation that was an esthetic pleasure to watch. The conception taking shape in the depths of Timothy's mind asked repeatedly, insistently, "Why?"

Why indeed? Because Eli had been well taught by precept and example to handle an ax. Hence when taught he could learn. But what was Timothy's business in life if not to see that teaching was provided for the young people who came to the academy to learn? Eli had lived for four years under the eye of Timothy Hulme, who called himself an educator, and he had emerged more handicapped, muscularly and bodily, than when he had entered. In the occasional chinks of free time when Timothy was dressing or undressing or shaving or walking up and down stairs or waiting for someone to come to the telephone, he set his mind to see why this had happened.

To ask that question was to answer it. Because it had occurred to nobody to apply in athletics that vital truth just struggling to life in Timothy's mind from under the label of "platitude" which had so long stultified it. As if the academy had chosen for instruction in English and mathematics only those specially gifted and let the others alone to sink yet further down in illiteracy and ignorance, his school, almost all schools, had concentrated its athletic training on those who needed it least; had acted on the principle that those who were physically gifted should become more so and those who were not should become worse—a transposition of the now discredited economic principle of the raw nineteenth-century grab-period, that those who had money already should have more, and those who had none should have less.

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They began to skate on the pond

Out of My Mind

The Day of the Big Game

By Katherine Brush

SCENE: The outer room of a student's suite in a college dormitory. This room has an open fireplace, a window seat, and casement windows. Three doors lead out of it, one into the corridor, the other two into the bedrooms adjoining. All these doors are closed, and a dress collar, with tie, hangs on the knob of one of them. The walls of the room are painted tan, and patched with banners, posters, and Hedy Lamarr. The furnishings consist of two Morris chairs and another chair, a small scarred upright piano with the front panel removed, a couch, a table and a radio. There are also a few books, but they are not scholastic books. The fact is that the less said of them the better.

The room, called the study for some obscure reason, is rather awry. Refreshments have evidently been served; and hats, crackers, bottle caps, pickles, sheet music, clothing and mayonnaise are scattered about. On the hearth a scarlet bucket marked "Fire," containing a gallon of former ice, lends a note of color. The score in the fireplace is beer cans 37, soda bottles 18.

THE TIME is 9:30. The owners of the suite, Messrs. Meeker and Lane, are asleep in the inner rooms; and assorted guests are sleeping in the study. An Old Grad, name unknown (but a good guy) snores in one of the Morris chairs, under an automobile robe and somebody's polo coat. He has a bald head with a handkerchief tied around it. A sophomore named Harrison occupies the other Morris chair. He is wearing a dinner jacket, and has set an alarm clock for 8 o'clock and put it on the arm of his chair, but it has not ticked since 6:42, not having been wound.

Additional sleepers are: Lane's kid brother from Andover, on the window seat; Porky Peters, '41, on the couch next the wall; and Lane's kid brother's girl's brother, Jim, lately on the outside of the couch, but o" it now.

The morning is the morning of the big game, and events are as follows:

9:31. Arrivel, with incidental vocal music, of two young men about Jamestown (N. Y.), who have driven all night. They are looking for Meeker, himself a Jamestown lad. They barge through the study and invade his bedroom. It appears that Meeker has promised them four tickets to the game. No one is more surprised to learn of this than Meeker, and the resultant argument wakens even the Old Grad, who asks, after a thoughtful panse, where he is exactly.

9:40. Unexpected appearance of the Rev. Dr. Eustace L. Cunningham, headmaster of the prep school formerly attended by Lane. The Rev. Dr. Cunningham, who is an old Grad too, albeit in a quiet way, has come down for the game and is seeking a place to sit until game time. A glance about, however, convinces him that this is not the place. He departs stiffly.

9:45. "Paris" Greene, of the floor above, clad in evening clothes and an illustrated slicker, drops in on his way to bed to ask if anyone here can spare a couple of tickets.

9:46. Sophomore in Morris chair, now fully aroused, discovers what time it is. He picks up the alarm clock, looks searchingly into its face for a moment, and casts it into a wastebasket. Exit Sophomore, muttering.

9:50-10:05. Lane's mother, young sister and kid brother's girl arrive to be taktn to breakfast. They are gently advised to wait in the hall, and the piano bench is carried out for them to sit on. Lane is awakened by applications of water from the firebucket and urged to get into his clothes; and Porky Peters, wrapped in the motor robe ripped from off the Old Grad, flits like a wraith past the ladies and into the suite next door to warn the occupants against emerging au naturel en route to the bath. The young men from Jamestown are told to come back in an hour about those tickets. The Old Grad would like to leave also, recalling a spouse at a downtown hotel; but his right shoe has vanished. In seeking it, he treads on a bit of broken glass and cuts his foot. This is too much, and they lead him firmly into Lane's bedroom to wait until someone has time to do something about him.

10:07. Two telegrams for Lane are delviered. First telegram reads: "J. L. PETTINGILL CLIENT OF MINE WILL ARRIVE TWELVE THREE GO DRECT YOUR ROOMS FIX HIM UP REGARDS UNCLE WILL." (Uncle Will is the one with r oney and no sons.) The second telegram reads: "FIND I CAN MAKE IT AFTER ALL ARRIVING TWELVE FIFTEEN MEET ME STATION LOVE LOIS." (Lois is the one he invited before he invited Dutch Deering's girl's room-mate.)

10:09. The Lane contingent betakes itself to breakfast without Lane, who sits with head in hands.

10:15-10:30—The roommates go into conference on the ticket situation. They lock the door and lay the coveted pasteboards on the table Lane has six and is shy five. Meeker has five and is shy seven—or 11, counting the ones for the boys from Jamestown. He decides not to count the ones for the boys from Jamestown. This is the only decision reached by either roommate.

10:30-10:45—Porky Peters returns in search of a vest he thinks he had on last night, and becomes involved in impassioned altercation with Lane, who wishes to make him a present of Deering's girl's roommate. The maid arrives with brush and pail and mop to clean the rooms. Meeker is called to the telephone. Liquor salesman by the name of Smith appears with cardboard box containing three bottles of rye which he says he will trade for four seats in the cheering section; and "Oh" Shaw, who plays in the band, wants to borrow somebody's—anybody's—white flannel pants. Meeker reappears from the telephone downstairs to report, with appropriate

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Season's First Return Engagement and Distinguished Films Mark the Theater Week

TYRONE POWER, BINNIE BARNES, WARREN WILLIAM in Twentieth Century-Fox's production of "Daytime Wife," this week's screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater. Linda Darnell in frame

LUCIA LULL, cast n the role of Cindy Lou, in Clare Boothe's "Kiss tne Boys Goodybye," playing a return engagement at the National Theater, beginning tomorrow night

ADOLPHE MENJOU, LUCILLE BALL, KAY KYSER as they appear in RKO-Radio's "That's Right, You're Wrong," in which Kay Kyser and his orchestra make their screen bow, at RKO-Keith's

Stellar Role of Howard Comedy Could Do With Magnification

Post Mortem on Play That Deserves Survival; Superior Acting Lends Grace to Hilton Film; Reminders of Last Season's First Stage Hit

By Nelson B. Bell.

NEVER HAVING WRITTEN a play of greater magnitude than a single act and a handful of characters; never having directed any play, whatsoever, and having "acted" in only a vaudeville skit or two and a few of the less demanding of the Savoyard operettas, this column, out of the profundity of its ignorance and with the arrogance characteristic of its craft, now shall dedicate itself to a diagnosis of the ills that afflict "Madam, Will You Walk," the last completed play by the late Sidney Howard, which last night terminated a week's engagement in the National Theater and Mr. George M. Cohan his association with its stellar role. Not that those ills are serious or deep-seated. In circumstances such as these, we hasten to record, we approach only the minor cases.

In "Madam, Will You Walk," the central figure of Dr. Brightlee is the physical embodiment of an ageless spirit, endowed with all of the supernatural powers of a First Lieutenant of Omniscience and Omnipresence. The thoughts and acts of all the world are known to him; he is anywhere and everywhere. The limitations of time and space are not factors to such a one. Mr. Howard, one is constrained to believe, either underestimated his definition of the pivotal power in his play or overestimated the ability of an audience to trace mentally the lines he had omitted from his drawing of the Fallen Angel. In earlier essays on the subject, this department has described the part as "underwritten." Underdeveloped would have been the better word.

The remedy, to one who knows nothing about it, seems simple. It is only that Dr. Brightlee needs to be a more constant figure in the lives of those whose destinies he is to shape. A practically supreme unfamiliarity with dramaturgic technique in such premises, therefore, suggests that Dr. Brightlee should be the first to appear upon the rising of the curtain on Act 1. He might casually survey the drawing room of the Coyle residence, on Fifth avenue in New York, and exit quietly, with perhaps no further spoken observation than "They will arrive soon." The action then could pick up where it now begins and proceed with the eerie moving about of unoccupied chairs, parting of curtains, opening of doors and the other manifestations of unseen forces, with only those out front aware of the possible identity of the mysterious visitor to the long-deserted home of a discredited political power. The keynote of the comedy would have been struck.

Only Visible Presence Needed to Bolster Part

SCENE 1 OF ACT II, in which Dr. Brightlee is almost continuously present, is eloquent of his purposes, but Scene 2, from which he is absent until the very end, is not. Here again, an abysmal ignorance of such things persists, he should be discovered first on the little island in Central Park lake, where Mary Coyle and Scupper, the taxi driver with the soul of an artist, fulfill the romantic intentions of the play. Not a word need be spoken by the kindly Dr. Brightlee. His mere presence as a background figure, visible to the audience but invisible to his proteges, would immeasurably enhance his stature as the motivating influence that shapes the whole pattern of the play.

An identical situation exists in Act III. Dr. Brightlee is continuously present in the richly humorous night court trial in Scene 1, and too long absent from the Coyle drawing room, in Scene 2. He is supposed to have left jail, journeyed to London and returned before making his entrance in the last scene of this last act. As the play was presented in the National, he almost had time enough to do it! But since time and space are not among the helpful doctor's impediments, he once more should be first on the scene with the mere announcement that since leaving jail he already had been to London and back and brings them news cuttings as further evidence that all he has told them is true.

Even in its present form, "Madam, Will You Walk" is an enlivening, inspiriting and highly original comedy, strongly buttressed with lines and situations that reflect the lamented Mr. Howard's brilliance, erudition and stinging wit. But it does bring down its final curtain upon a stalemate between Mary Coyle and Mr. Scupper, on the one hand, and Dr. Brightlee, on the other, as to the elements of the drama that are to bear the badge of the comedy's stellar distinctions.

These tedious fulminations in the matter of remedy are as gratuitous as they probably are worthless. "Fools rush in, etc."

Under any consideration, "Madam, Will You Walk" deserves to survive the travail of the early weeks of its posthumous production by the Playwrights' Company as a tribute to the memory of their former associate.

Superlative Acting Obscures Film's Frailties

CUT FROM an entirely different bolt is "We Are Not Alone," James Hilton's screen adaptation of his own novel of the same name, currently on view at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater.

Less original, but no less impressive than "Madam, Will You Walk," this celluloid tragedy stands as a prime example of the power of superlative playing to lend conviction to a drama of extreme incredibility. It is a high tribute to the skill of Paul Muni and Jane Bryan that they are able to rationalize a story that brings them to the gallows for murder under circumstances that it would be difficult to approximate in actual life.

Mr. Muni, particularly, in the role of Dr. Newcome, so completely encompasses the mental vagaries of the British prototype of the "absent minded professor" that his vastly ingratiating limning of the self-effacing, middle-class Samaritan becomes a towering symbol of all the virtues to which the "little people" of the world aspire. Just as Helen Hayes abjured the burdensome trappings of majestic figures to portray the completely down-to-earth little secretary in "Ladies and Gentlemen," so does Muni in "We Art Not Alone" contrive one of his most effective impersonations without the aid of artifice or artificiality. His performance gives eloquent evidence of the high pitch of drama that can be achieved by an actor who is content to be wholly undramatic in every outward manifestation of the mechanics of his art.

This perfection of underemphasis of all the tricks so habitually accepted as the infallible hallmarks of superior "acting" extends in hardly less degree to the uncommonly fine work contributed to a distinguished screen play by Jane Bryan and Flora Robson—not to mention the juvenile excellence of Master Raymond Severn, a tiny lad who makes seem plausible qualities of heart and mind hardly to be expected in a nervously organized child of his years.

Miss Bryan, by every sign and portent of constantly mounting competence as an artiste of rare interpretative skill, must be recognized as one of the young Hollywood actresses upon whom something more than any thin sprinkling of stardust has fallen. Miss Bryan's, very evidently, is no superficial talent. "The Old Maid" gave vivid expression to this young woman's fine endowments. "We Are Not Alone" confirms her right to the stardom that has been conferred upon her as a reward for attainments that have been as arresting as they have been rapid and well-earned.

James Hilton should not be oblivious to the debt he owes the players who have magnified the superior qualities of his various fictions on the screen.

Pungent Comedy Returns With New Cindy Lou

THE RETURN of Clare Boothe's biting satire, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," to the National Theater tomorrow night will revive memories of the guessing game that was precipitated upon the premiere of the comedy on the same stage as last season's spicy opening attraction. At that time it was a popular parlor and cocktail lounge pastime to take a hand at identifying the figures in private life Miss Boothe had chosen as the models for the characters in her play. Among the impromptu hosts of Cindy Lou, fresh up from the Deep South, the newspaper columnist was popularly supposed to be Heywood Broun; the publisher, Wickfield, was believed to be Roy W. Howard; the young man Cindy Lou falls in love with, allegedly John H. Whitney, and the motion picture producer, David O. Selznick. Newspapers and magazines published pictures of the actors side by side with photographs of their supposed counterparts in real life. The identifications were remarkable; the denials of their authenticity vociferous.

One thing Miss Boothe would admit. She knew Heywood Broun, she knew Jock Whitney and she knew David O. Selznick. Mr. Broun, visit-

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Kern Musical And Grim Play On Broadway

'Very Warm For May' And 'Outward Room' Engage the Critics

By Mark Barron.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Since that heart-warming evening in 1927 when the musical "Show Boat" thrilled an assembly of Broadway first nighters, the theater has seen and heard the works of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein 2d., only now and then in their vacations from Hollywood.

But, of such splendor are their reputations as an operetta team that when they appear suddenly with a new musical, such as their current "Very Warm for May," it is greeted with the fanfare that Gilbert and Sullivan and Victor Herbert knew in their time.

The trouble is that such happily-awaited events do not always live up to expectations of audiences who want only one standard out of Kern and Hammerstein, and that is their top one. In "Very Warm for May," Kern has delivered another ensemble of lilting tunes, such as "All the Things You Are" and "In the Heart of Dark," but Hammerstein has turned out a plot to accompany them that is confusing and seems to wander all over its setting on the Connecticut countryside, seeking some logical form.

Border Mental Case

An exciting event in the literary world happened in 1937 when Millen Brand's novel, "The Outward Room," was published. Now Sidney Kingsley, who about five years ago sprang high in the Broadway Theater with his "Men in White," has dramatized, produced and directed this story of a girl attempting to readjust her mind to sanity before she jumps over that border line into complete insanity.

Virginia McKay is a sensitive girl who is disturbed first by the fact that her mother and father are not married happily, and secondly, by the tragedy of her brother's early and violent death.

Placed in a hospital, it is evident that she is strictly a mental case, that her life had been so wrapped up in her father and mother, and in her brother, that when all that is wrecked she is on the border of insanity.

Contrast Is Tonic

She escapes from the hospital, finds a job in the sweat rooms of a cheap laundry and from there goes to live with a tough, young man who is foreman of the laundry. With him, living in a tenement room, she learns how hard life really can be, learns that in comparison her troubles were only temporary shocks, whereas these people of the tenements have to confront and struggle with such tragedies, as a day-to-day matter. The comparison in the two living conditions do more to readjust her tottering sanity than the expensive medical treatment from which she fled.

It is a good production this play has and, in several instances, there is exciting acting. Margo, Mexican actress with the one name, is a trifle monotonous as the half-mad girl, but the remainder of the cast is excellent in parts that are mostly character roles.

Jean Cagney Given Lesson in Kissing

Jean Cagney was kissed for the first time on the screen last week—not once, but 16 times.

The sister of Hollywood's two-firsted screen star, Jimmy, learned how the glamour boys and girls do their screen romantics in the film capital, from Joseph Allen, with whom she is featured in "All Women Have Secrets."

Hedda Hopper

Applauds Hollywood's Outdoing of Nature

The fakirs of India have nothing on the fakirs of Hollywood. But here it's done for the sake of realism. For instance, over at Twentieth Century-Fox they're making a new Shirley Temple picture called "The Bluebird." And when you go on the set it's a dream version of a forest with trees and grass in great profusion. Two forests and five groves were built and not grown for "Bluebird"—the work of Nick Kaltenstadler, chief nureseryman of the studio.

HOPPER

Joyce Kilmer, who wrote that "only God can make a tree" never met, but would have loved Kaltenstadler, for in his 24-year career he's built more than one million trees for use in movies. He prefers to use thin, straight Eucalyptus trunks as a foundation, primarily because they're strong and easy to get. Over these poles are nailed kegs, and then a plaster of Paris bark made from an impression of any tree bark specified. Then painters cover it with the colors that will look most realistic in Technicolor.

In "The Bluebird" forest, the leaves are real—but they're sprayed with a mixture of glue to keep them from shedding, varnish to give them highlights, and artificial color for a prettier panoramic picture. Oddly enough, the cost of a studio tree is twice that of a real one—but they can be altered and moved at whim.

Paint The Lilly

When they first started shooting "The Bluebird," real grass was used, but it was replaced several days after shooting commenced—because they discovered two things. First, that the intense heat of the lights made the grass grow, and therefore required mowing before each day's work—secondly, the artificial grass could be sprayed with a brighter green hue for brighter results in Technicolor reproduction. So no matter what anyone says about Hollywood—they won't let any grass grow under your feet!

Paramount, with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dottie Lamour, is making "The Road to Singapore." Here again you see a forest. But here the trees are real—for they're used mostly as background and not in the same manner that "The Bluebird" is being made. "Singapore" is in black and white, therefore the trees used are real—transplanted from the Paramount nursery, one of the largest in the country. And when you saw palm trees growing in the middle of the desert in "Beau Geste," you saw real palm trees—but they weren't growing in the middle of the desert. They were transplanted—and had to be dug awfully deep into sand, because sudden winds had a habit of uprooting strangers in their midst.

Over at Warner's they're making "Timber." In order to make a lake seem more realistic, it was necessary to dye the entire body a cerulean blue, because it didn't look rippled when it was just plain water. On the other hand, back at Fox again, it's amazing to see the city they've built for "Little Old New York." Five million gallons of water were poured into a man-made hole. It took only 36 hours to fill his 2½-acre lake. In this picture you will see Robert Fulton's "Claremont." It was built right on the dry bottom, and is a replica in every detail of the original, with one Hollywood improvement. While Fulton spent a lifetime building one "Claremont," Fox built two. Reason for doing things in a big way is that in one scene the "Claremont" burns to the hulk, and since some of later shots in the schedule call for scenes aboard the ship one was built destined to burn, and the other to survive.

Indoor Floods

Oddly enough, the water scenes you saw in "Suez" and "The Rains Came" were photographed indoors, because technicians find they can control floods much better indoors than out. As to the cost of the two "Claremonts," it is estimated the original cost about half as much as the replica. Primarily because labor and material were so much cheaper in 1870—a point emphasized in other scenes of the picture where cafes advertised "Ale—3c."

All the sailors you see on any of the fleet in "Little Old New York" are the same sailors you've seen in "Thunder Afloat," "Lloyds of London," and practically any other sea picture in which ships sail the seven seas. Chris Christensen is the man in charge of this crew of eighteen men—all ex-seamen once recruited at the harbor, and who rent themselves out (and love it) as experts in rigging ships.

Another specialist is a gentleman named Jim Barton—not to be confused with the famous hitch-hiker along "Tobacco Road"—this Jim Barton built a grotesque truck utilizing a Liberty airplane motor, a propeller from an F-32 Fokker, a Studebaker starter, a Maxwell generator, and other spare parts, all picked up here and there. Result of the whole concoction is that he has a first-class smoke and wind machine, getting $50 for making smoke, but only $35 a day for making wind. "Because," he explains, "you need more material to make smoke." He had a special assignment and got more pay in making "Gone With the Wind." You see he had to make red smoke for dust effects in Technicolor.

In other scene in "Little Old New York" you'll see another odd looking bit of machinery called an "agitator." This makes waves or fogs to order and utilizes hot crude oil, rapidly cooled to vaporize into mist. It was originally used in "Hound of the Baskerville." The set is alive with animals, all of them rented. There are sheep, cows, goats, horses, ducks, chickens—in many cases their rental per day will exceed their original cost, but then, it would cost the studio more in the end to keep and feed the stock after they no longer have use for them. To fit in with the setting, no pedigreed pups could be used; so somebody thought of the ingenious idea of borrowing 12 mongrels from the City Pound. And it was a lucky thing for the mutts too, because members of the company became so attached to them that, instead of the dogs going back to the Pound to meet their maker, they met their masters.

Carroll Comedy Derives Name From Legend

'The White Steed' Modern Counterpart Of Old Irish Tale

The title of "The White Steed," Paul Vincent Carroll's comedy which Eddie Dowling is presenting at the National Theater, beginning Monday night, December 4, comes from an ancient Irish legend. Although the plays is modern both in plot and spirit it seemed to playwright Carroll that there were similarities in character between Nora, the heroine of his play, and Niam, the lovely lady in the legend of the white steed.

According to the tale sung by the bards, Niam came to the land of Finn, searching for Ossian and, having found him, induced the young warrior to mount with her on her white steed and travel to the land of Eternal Youth. After three years in that delightful place, Ossian longed to see his father again and finally obtained the loan of the white steed for the return journey. Ere he departed Niam warned him not to dismount, for if he touched the earth he would not be able to return to her.

Three Centuries on Earth

What had been three years in the land of Eternal Youth were three centuries of time in this world and Ossian found none of his relatives nor friends in the country he had called home. Even their palaces were no more than crumbling stone. The race of tall, fair-haired men was no more. In their stead, Ossian found a small, dark-haired people who were mean in spirit as well as in appearance.

One day, riding aimlessly in his disheartening search, he came upon a hundred of these little, black men attempting vainly to lift a huge slab of marble. Ossian watched them disdainfully and then leaned forward in his saddle and laying hold of the stone flung it high in the air. The effort broke the girth of his saddle and as he fell to the earth he withered away.

Nora Real Heroine

To Paul Vincent Carroll, Nora Fintry in his comedy is not unlike Niam. Nora, too, dreams of a brave and handsome young man with whom she can live in perpetual happiness. She, too, is being thwarted by little, black men who are making life miserable for her. She, like Niam, believes that if she can find the right young man they can mount on the white steed of happiness and ride off to a better existence.

Since Nora Fintry was in Carroll's estimation as brave as Niam of legendary fame he decided to name his comedy "The White Steed."

Neighbors Supply Typical Home

The superstitious may find a good luck omen in the unusual circumstances surrounding the "Seventeen" location in Los Angeles' West Adams district.

The typical Indiana home selected today from a group of still pictures taken all over the city is owned by Claire and Margaret Kyle, sisters, who were neighbors of Booth Tarkington, author of "Seventeen," 26 years ago. They lived directly across the street from him at Eleventh and Pennsylvania, in Indianapolis.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Contrasts Authors Ardrey and Kingsley

IN THEIR separate ways, both Robert Ardrey and Sidney Kingsley have been talking to us about the depressing state of current civilization. Looking about them with grim ardor of idealistic young liberals, the two playwrights are inclined to feel that it is the morale, rather that the material condition of mankind that is chiefly at fault, and, despite their temptations toward pessimism, they are hopeful for the future of America.

Let our people, they tell us, look at the world with more understanding eyes and a warmer heart and participate in the feelings and activities of the common man, instead of fleeing to such ivory towers as a lighthouse or a sanitarium, and their spirits will once more be liberated.

Being strongly marked individuals, Mr. Ardrey and Mr. Kingsley are far from alike in the details of their suggested cures, one of them advocating peace and the other love in their schemes for our future, but their indictment of the state of the world and their special hope for America show them strangely alike in their contentions for such dissimilar authors.

In Perfect Contrast

Their dissimilarity, in truth, marks them as almost perfect contrasts in their present attitude toward the theater.

Mr. Kingsley, in his "The World We Make," is a strict realist. Mr. Ardrey, in his "Thunder Rock," goes boldly in for fantasies. Mr. Kingsley's setting is the sanitarium, the laundry or the tenement, carefully observed; Mr. Ardrey's is a bleak lighthouse on one of the Great Lakes, poetically regarded.

Mr. Kingsley peoples his plays with psychiatrists, workingmen and a neurotic girl; Mr. Audrey fills his chiefly with ghosts of men and women who were drowned in 1849. Both of them bring on a Viennese doctor, an exile from his own country, but Mr. Kingsley's medical man is a very modern scientist, while Mr. Ardrey's is a long-dead phantom. Mr. Kingsley is interested in the details of actuality; Mr. Ardrey is concerned only with what I must call the souls of his creations.

The fact that both men, typical young literary liberals of their generation, have such completely different dramatic methods and viewpoints and yet both see the sickness of modern civilization as at least in part a spiritual one suggests how far this particular social thought has come from its almost exclusively materialist preoccupation in so short a time. I wonder if this, too, can be charged to the Russo-German pact.

IN NEITHER case, it seems to me, has the author been completely successful. Both "The World We Make" and "Thunder Rock" have their decided interest, but both of them are in the end dissappointing.

In his free adaptation of Millen Brand's novel "The Outward Room," Mr. Kingsley observes his people with great care and understanding and with an exceptional feeling for detail. Not only are the rooms they live in, the laundry they work in and the food they prepare as realistic as the smartest stage naturalism can make them but the people and their parties and their discussions never fail to be believable. Here is realism, in scenery and in writing, as meticulous as a serious and competent playwright can achieve, and yet, particularly because Mr. Kingsley is so interested in the observation of detail, his story lacks the emotional power and the creative energy that it should have, with the result that "The World We Make" never seems as moving as it is always on the verge of being.

Here realism has the effect of interesting us in the picture of how a laundry works and in the fact that the opened can of tomato paste actually appears to contain tomato paste, rather than of moving us with the plight of the neurotic heroine and her workingman lover.

Just Misses Convention

At this point one is inclined to desert the realists for the more impressionistic writers in the theater; particularly when you think once more of how infinitely more successful Mr. Saroyan is in expressing the simple striving of small people that Mr. Kingsley, too, is trying to capture.

Yet I am inclined to think that when you recall the trouble that Mr. Ardrey had with his ghosts, you—and he, for that matter—will see that there is something to be said for realism, after all. Now, Mr. Ardrey's ghosts are far superior to the average stage phantom. After they have escaped from the domination of the embittered young idealist whose imagination had called them forth and have taken on a life of their own, they are strangely human, and the old captain of the wrecked vessel, the one phantom who knows his fate from the first, is the best ghostly creation the stage has seen since Maxwell Anderson's doughty Dutchman in "High Tor."

Yet the imaginary men and women of 1848 do somehow clutter up "Thunder Rock," giving it an unhappy air of being an imitation "Berkeley Square" with a social conscience.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Henny Youngman, appearing at the Night of Stars, brought his fiddle and started to tune up before going on. "By the way," he asked, "what act follows me?" He was told—"Jascha Heifetz" . . . When Nunnally Johnson was asked why he and one of his friends no longer speak he explained: "He gradually wormed his way out of my confidence" . . . The Motion Picture Democratic Committee, sponsored by Melvyn Douglas, Franchot Tone, Miriam Hopkins and other stars, may be dissolved momentarily and a new organization created with a strong New Deal setup . . . Lucius Beebe quickly withdrew from a discussion at the Monte Carlo last night. "I'm sorry I butted in," said Lucius. "I didn't know you said 'Fritz Kuhn.' I thought you had said 'saloon.'"

LYONS

Dr. Otto Preminger, who directed "Margin for Error," in which he plays the role of the Nazi Consul, knows Professor Albert Einstein since the days when they were together in Vienna and Berlin . . . When the show had its premiere in Princeton, Preminger invited Einstein to attend . . . Einstein sat next to Mrs. Preminger. "How did you like Otto?" Mrs. Preminger asked him after the show. "I liked him," Einstein assured her, "but the man who played the Consul was better."

Pat di Cicco, who came to New York to sign Brenda Frazier to an M. G. M. contract, is her favorite escort these days, but no longer discusses business with her . . . Sam Zimbalist, the producer, was the one who first suggested Brenda to Louis B. Mayer—who confessed that he never had heard of her. "She's the most talked about girl in America," Zimbalist assured Mayer. You can't pick up a magazine without finding a picture of Brenda in it. Look" . . . He went to the outer office, found 8 issues of Life magazine, thumbed through every page—and couldn't find a single photo of Brenda Diana Duff Frazier.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing Prison corresponds with the editors of the West Point newspaper. The editors always conclude with: "Your place and ours are not dissimilar. The people at your place and the people here both live behind stone walls fronting the Hudson River. The men up here, however, work harder and have a much tougher time of it."

Wallace Ford, who portrayed George in "Of Mice and Men," was invited to visit John Steinbeck at his ranch. When he arrived, Steinbeck greeted him at the door and asked: "You Ford?" . . . "Yes," Wallace replied . . . "The damn phone's been ringin' for two days about you," said Steinbeck. "If you expect publicity about comin' here, go on back. If you really want to visit, come in—but you mustn't answer the phone. Well?" . . . Ford crossed the threshold and entered.

DWIGHT WIMAN: Your daughter, Nancy, is taking singing lessons. She wants to work in night clubs . . . *WINSTON CHURCHILL:* The London Tattler cabled to Jerome Zerbe, asking him to send some photos of people in N. Y. cafes—because it's impossible to secure gay pictures in London . . . *DEAN ACHESON:* Weren't you offered the job of dean at Yale Law School? . . . *CLARE BOOTHE:* In the same mail which brought to Otto Preminger—who portrays the Nazi consul in your play, "Margin for Error"—notification of his new drama post at Yale, came the first of a series of threats . . . *ZORINA:* One of the greatest of the art for the ballet was rejected by the French army because he used morphine. They sent him to a

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Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—Round-faced, rather plain Jane Bryan, born O'Brien, has hit the elusive bull's eye of success more definitely than any actress in years. We, as Americans, can be proud that it is Jane, and not some foreign beauty who has been acclaimed for her fine characterization in "We Are Not Alone." All the exciting Hollywood success stories have seemed to belong to some glamorous continental, so that it is refreshing that 21-year-old Jane Bryan, as Yankee Doodle as your Uncle Sam, has won these acting honors.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Let us hope there will be other American girls to follow in Jane's footsteps. If the war abroad hasn't taught us anything else it has given us an appreciation of our own talent.

Jane, who has been living in a dream since the raves over her first important role opposite Paul Muni, came to see me a few days before I started on my personal appearance tour. I hadn't seen her since Bette Davis brought her to the Hollywood Hotel broadcast of "Marked Woman." That was Jane's first picture, and Bette, who had discovered her in Jean Muir's workshop, rehearsed her for the radio role.

She was so shy and frightened and so eager to please us all. I admit when I saw her, a freckled-faced, gauche child, for the first time, I wondered why Bette whispered to me: "She will go far. She has the spark." I couldn't see it that day, although I did like her voice, with its throaty, dramatic quality.

"Do you remember," Jane asked me, "how afraid I was that I wouldn't play my part in 'Marked Woman' correctly? How patient Bette was rehearsing me and encouraging me with every word I spoke?"

Success hasn't dimmed Jane's appreciation of Bett's part in her career so that it is absurd when anyone suggests rivalry between the two girls.

To Jane, Bette Davis is on a pedestal. There can never be another actress to compare with her, and if I know human nature, the Bryan girl won't go high-hat and forget what a part Bette played in her motion picture career.

"I hope I won't have to play ingenues," Jane told me. "There are so many prettier girls who can look decorative. I want meaty roles that I can get my teeth in, such as Leni in "We Art Not Alone." Of course I put down to good experience the year in which I have made seven pictures at Warners. I learned so many things, all of which prepared me for the Muni picture."

Of Eddie Goulding's direction, Jane couldn't say enough. "He gave me my first chance," she said, "in 'The Old Maid,' and he asked for me in 'We Are Not Alone.'"

We talked of personal appearance tours and Jane said: "I hate to think of my first appearance at a theater. I was rushed to New York to keep an engagement left vacant when Hugh Herbert was taken sick. I had no preparation. I couldn't sing. I couldn't dance and I had no idea of how to entertain an audience. To make matters worse, I broke my foot and had to drag it behind me on the stage."

"Sounds terrible," I told her, "but I heard what a hit you made. I only hope we can do as well."

Jane will have another chance on Broadway when she appears with "We Are Not Alone." She gets a holiday this time along with her trip and moreover, she is sitting on top of the world, which is a good place for an American girl to be.

Again I say congratulations to Warners for giving one of our own girls this chance.

News Notes and Bits of Gossip of Current Attractions—What to See, Where to Go

Civic Theater Opens Season At Wardman

Kaufman-Hart Drama Begins Week's Run Tonight at 8:45

The first production of the Washington Civic Theater season, "Merrily We Roll Along," opens at 8:45 this evening, at the Wardman Park Theater, to run through the entire week.

Written by the famous team of George Kaufman and Moss Hart, the production boasts three acts, nine scenes and 97 characters and, true to Civic Theater policy, has never been seen in Washington before.

"Merrily We Roll Along" is the unique story of a successful young playwright's life, told in reverse. The play opens on what is supposedly the most triumphant night of the young man's life and goes backward in time to the very beginning of his startling career. Kaufman and Hart have used their peculiar genius to make of the play a highly entertaining comedy-drama.

Richard Kreuzberg, who is no stranger to Washington audiences, will play the part of the playwright, Richard Niles. Patrons of the Roadside Theater have enjoyed his romantic leads during several seasons of its popular revivals and Civic Theater patrons will remember him best for his work in "Kind Lady" and "High Tor." Mimi Norton, well-known young Washington actress, will play Julia Glenn, and Frances Brunt, who had leading roles last season for the Civic productions of "High Tor" and "There's Always Juliet," will take the part of Helen.

Sara Seegar, a newcomer to the Civic, will play Althea Royce. Miss Seegar went to London with George Abbott's company of "Three Men on a Horse," in 1936, and stayed there to play in "Post Road." She has twiced postponed a trip to Hollywood to appear in the present production.

"Merrily We Roll Along" has been directed by Day Tuttle, brilliant young directors who piloted the Civic through its first season and is back again to guide it through the fourth. Mr. Tuttle last year was co-producer of "Family Portrait," an outstanding success.

AMONG SCREEN AND STAGE STARS OF CURRENT WEEK
Left to right, Jean Gabin in "Escape from Yesterday," on the screen at the Little Theater; Frances Brunt, in the Civic Theater's "Merrily We Roll Along," opening tonight at Wardman Park; Melinda De Mayo, with Eddie Le Baron's Orchestra, Earle stage, and Sam Jack Kaufman, guest conductor and master of ceremonies at Loew's Capitol

Stellar Role of Howard Comedy

Continued from Page 3.

ing backstage one night in New York, told the company that not a single line in the play, spoken by the character supposed to be himself, was in any wise different from what he might have said under the circumstances. At a party in the "El" Club, following the Broadway premiere, Jock Whitney was heard to say that the only libel of himself in the play was its description of him as a ten-goal polo player, whereas, in reality, he was only a six-goal man. Mr. Selznick said nothing.

All of that, of course, has worn a little thin by now. It is a safe assumption, however, that the pungent humor of the play has not, especially with Lucia Lull—remembered for her appearances at Olney last summer—in the role of the young daughter of the Confederacy who was sure the South would have won the war if the North hadn't cheated, so ebulliently created by Helen Claire, whose voice nowadays Washington hears only from the screen. And about feminine fashions, at that!

Gayety

"Black and White Revue," in which two separate casts present two complete revues, is the new burlesque production opening this afternoon at the Gayety Theater.

White and colored performers vie for audience acclaim in this novelty. Joe Freed and Harriett Colby are the leading white entertainers, while Dusty Fletcher and Sacha, late of the "Cotton Club Revue," head the colored performers. A chorus of fast-stepping dancers is included in the company of 65.

Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

sanitarium, cured him and now he's in the army—fit to be killed.

POLICE COMMISSIONER VALENTINE: A dozen prisoners have been brought to local jails to testify against the doctor accused of cutting up the mobster who died in the $427,000 Rubel robbery case. . . . *VINCENT ASTOR:* Serge Obolensky won't go near the Maisonette Russe ever since it was converted into the Hawaiian room. He complains: "I've lost my background." . . . *DARRYL ZANUCK:* Marie Grasso, who won the "Prettiest Housemaid" contest, is getting a film contract. The story will break shortly.

SAFETY: David Niven, who bade farewell to America recently, when he sailed for Europe on the Rex, telephoned from ship-to-shore . . . He phoned John Perona, owner of El Morocco, and assured him that, to date, everything was all right . . . "I told you there's nothing to worry about," Perona assured. "I know the captain of the Rex. I know a lot of ships' captains" . . . "That's fine," Niven told him, "but do you know any submarine captains?"

DISCOVERY: The newspapers announced that a 105-year-old Negro from New Orleans would lecture at N. Y. U. about "Gleeby Rhythm" and how he helped preserve this strange music of his primordial forebears. The lectures are scheduled for Princeton after that . . . The New Orleans centenarian actually is a resident of Harlem. His spiel about "Gleebania" and the savage chanting was conceived by his sponsor, 25-year-old Henry Nemo . . . Nemo is the songwriter responsible for "I Let a Song Get Out of My Heart," "Tic, Tac, Toe" and the new "Bender, Schmender, a Bie Gezundt." It's all a publicity stunt for "Gleeby Rhythm"—Nemo's gag creation.

Back Again

Last appearance in America of Will Fyffe, distinguished Scotch actor who, with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Margaret Lockwood today tops the cast of "Ruler of the Seas," the new Frank Lloyd production, was in the last edition of the Earl Carroll Vanities seven years ago.

Atlas

One of the "Three Mesquiteers," noted for their roles in many Western films, will headline the vaudeville bill opening at the Atlas Theater this afternoon. The "Mesquiteer" is Max Terhune, a clever ventriloquist and versatile musician. Terhune will offer a new act, designed especially for his talents. Supporting the headliner on the Atlas stage will be the Three Vespers and Demay, Moore and Martin. The bill continues throught Tuesday.

The double feature screen attraction stars Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett in "Rovin' Tumbleweeds," and Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew in "Two Bright Boys."

Children's Theater Repeats Favorite

"Pocahontas," with real live Indians, the saving of Capt. John Smith and all the other romantic details woven into an interesting story, will be presented as an historical drama at the National Theater, Saturday morning, December 2, by the Children's Theater of New York.

This is a repeat engagement, by "popular demand." Ever since it first saw the light of day here at the National Theater, five years ago this month, those who saw it and those who missed it have begged for its return—proof that history is often more interesting than fiction.

Lone Bear, who won high praise for his Powhatan of five years ago, this year plays the role of the Indian chief's medicine man, a part which gives him more scope for his singing and dancing talent. Lone Bear was chosen by President and Mrs. Roosevelt last summer to give a recital before the King and Queen of England at Hyde Park.

Knows Tricks

Wen Wright, a discovery of Robert Cobb, restaurateur, who portrays a role in "Range War," produced by Harry Sherman and starring William Boyd, is expert at riding, roping and bulldogging and has won rodeo championships in the United States, England and Australia.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone."	Same	Same	Same	Same	Charles Laughton in "Jamaica Inn."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front."	Same	"Honeymoon Is Over."	Zorina in "On Your Toes."	Richard Greene in "Here I Am a Stranger."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."	Same	Same	Same	Anna Neagle in "Nurse Edith Cavell."	Same	Joe E. Brown in "$1,000 a Touchdown."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"$1,000 a Touchdown." "Smashing the Money Ring."	Same	"The Women."	"The Women."	"On Your Toes."	"Stolen Life."	"Fast and Furious." "Pack up Your Troubles."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Elizabeth Bergner, Michael Redgrave in "Stolen Life."	Same	Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came."	Same	Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on Western Front."	Same	Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Same	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-ed."	Same	Richard Greene in "Here I Am a Stranger."	Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	"When Tomorrow Comes." "Hotel for Women."	Same	Same	George Brent in "Racket Busters." "King Kong."	Same	"Night Work." "Stand Up and Fight."	Same
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	Same	Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front."	Same	Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."	Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music."
Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	"Saint in London." "Wall Street Cowboy."	Same	Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz."	Same	"Blackmail" and "Fixer Dugan."	Same	"Torchy Plays With Dynamite." "Brothers of the West."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang."	Same	Charles Bickford in "One Hour to Live."	Same	Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles in "Night Work."	Three Mesquiteers in "Three Texas Steers."	Wallace Beery and Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Gary Cooper and Ray Milland in "Beau Geste."	Same	Same	Ann Sothern and Franchot Tone in "Fast ad Furious."	Same	Conrad Veidt in "U-Boat 29."	Joe E. Brown in "$1.00 a Touchdown."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Lana Turner and Richard Carlson in "Dancing Co-ed."	Same	"The Escape." "Everybody's Hobby."	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	"Zenobia." "Stop, Look and Love."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	"Angels Wash Their Faces." "What a Life."	Same	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	"The Escape." "Everything's On Ice."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same	Ann Sothern in "Fast and Furious."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came."	Same	Same	Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music."	Same	Joe E. Brown in "$1,000 a Touchdown."	Gary Cooper and Ray Milland in "Beau Geste."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Gloria Jean in "The Underpup."	Same	Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford in "The Women."	Same	Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang."	Jackie Cooper in "What a Life."	Richard Arlen in "Mutiny on the Black Hawk."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music."	Same	Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."	Joe Penner in "The Day the Bookies Wept."	Zorina in "On Your Toes." "Bad Lands."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	"Rovin' T'mblew'ds." "2 Bright Boys." Stage.	Same	Same	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."	Same	"Frontier Pony Express." "The Escape."	"Conspiracy." "Grand Jury Secrets."
Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.	Gary Cooper and Ray Milland in "Beau Geste."	Same	Joe Penner in "The Day the Bookies Wept."	Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."	Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front."	Same	James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Espionage Agent." Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-ed."	Same	Wallace Beery and Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Ann Sothern and James Ellison in "Hotel for Women."	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."	"No Place to Go." "Way Down South."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Richard Greene in "Here I Am a Stranger."	Same	Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	Jascha Heifetz in "They Shall Have Music."	Same	"Hawaiian Nights" and "The Escape."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Jascha Heifetz in "They Shall Have Music."	Same	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Joe E. Brown in "$1,000 a Touchdown."	Same	"Here I Am a Stranger." "Torchy Plays With Dy'mite."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Mickey the Kid." "These Glamour Girls."	Same	"Magnificent Obession." "Navy Blue and Gold."	Same	"Each Dawn I Die." "Fighting Thoroughbreds."	Same	"The Girl and the Gambler." "Cowboy Quarterback."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Just Around the Corner." "Thanks for Everything."	Same	Dionne Quints in "Five of a Kind." "Zenobia."	Same	Annabella in "Bridal Suite." "Gateway."	Same	"Mysterious Mr. Moto." "Western Caravans."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Gracie Allen Murder Case." "Submarine Patrol."	Same	Jack Benny in "Man About Town." "Road Demon."	Same	"It's a Wonderful World." "Unmarried."	Same	"Safety in Numbers." "North of the Yukon."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sidney Toler in "City of Darkness."	Same	Victor McLaglen in "Full Confession."	Same	Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."	"Kid Nightingale."	"Zenobia." "Honeymoon Is Over"
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"I Stole a Million." "Blondie Takes a Vacation."	Same	"Million-Dollar Legs." "The Zero Hour."	Same	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of Tropics." "Trapped in Sky."	Same	"Red River Range." "Navy Blue and Gold."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford in "The Women."	Same	Boris Karloff in "The Man They Couldn't Hang."	William Boyd and Russell Hayden in "Range War."	Richard Dix in "Here I Am a Stranger."	Anna May Wong in "Island of Lost Men."	Edith Fellows in "5 Little Peppers & How They Grew."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Richard Dix in "Here I Am a Stranger."	Same	Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford in "The Women."	Same	Joan Bennett in "Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	Anna May Wong in "Island of Lost Men."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."	Same	Same	Same	Anna Neagle in "Nurse Edith Cavell."	Same	Joe E. Brown in "$1,000 a Touchdown."

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."	Same	Same	Robert Young in "Miracles for Sale."	Bette Davis in "The Old Maid."	Same	"Arizona Days." "Island of Lost Men."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came."	Same	John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	"Nancy Drew and Hidden Staircase." Other Feature.	George O'Brien in "Marshal of Mesa City."	Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."	Same	Same	Charles Boyer in "Garden of Allah."	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-ed." Vaudeville.	Same	"Call a All Marines." "Saga of Death Valley." Vaudeville.
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Fred MacMurray in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Anna Neagle in "Nurse Edith Cavell."	Same	Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came."	Same	Same
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Cary Grant and Carole Lombard in "In Name Only."	Same	Jascha Heifetz in "They Shall Have Music."	Same	Elsa Maxwell in "Hotel for Women."	Same	"Colorado Sunset." "Nancy Drew and Hidden Staircase."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	DARK.	DARK.	Jascha Heifetz in "They Shall Have Music."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Angels Wash Their Faces."
Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion."	Joel McCrea in "Espionage Agent." "Ice Follies."	Same	"Coast Guard." "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."	Same
Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.	Madeleine Carroll, "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Zorina and Eddie Albert in "On Your Toes."	Same	Martha Raye in "$1,000 a Touchdown."	Same	Jane Withers in "Pack Up Your Troubles."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."	Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway."	Same	Jackie Cooper in "What a Life."	Same	"The Escape." "Law of the Pampas."	"Overland Mail" and "Hidden Power."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford in "The Women."	Same	Lupe Velez in "Girl From Mexico."	Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshal."	Same	"Million-Dollar Legs." "Chicken Wagon Family."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	"Career." "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island."	Same	Cary Grant and Carole Lombard in "In Name Only."	Same	"Two-Gun Justice." Lee Tracy in "The Spellbinder."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy in "The Rains Came."	Same	Same	Akim Tamiroff in "Magnificent Fraud."	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	"Arizona Kid." "Five Came Back."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford in "The Women."	Same	"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." "What a Life."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Franchot Tone and Ann Sothern in "Fast and Furious."	Same	Gary Cooper in "Beau Geste."	Same	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Wallace Beery and Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Virginia Weidler and Gene Reynolds in "Bad Little Angel."	Same	"Wizard of Oz."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Smashing the Money Ring." "Too Busy to Work."	Same	Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town."	Same	"Song of the Buckaroo." "Kid From Kokomo."	Same	"Rough Riders Round-up." "Scandal Sheet."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came."	Same	Same	Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music."	Same	Joe E. Brown in "$1,000 a Touchdown."	Joe Penner in "Day the Bookies Wept."
State Falls Church, Va.	Randolph Scott in "20,000 Men a Year."	Same	Ann Sothern in "Fast and Furious."	Same	James Cagney in "Roaring Twenties."	Same	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."	Same	Same	Same	Randolph Scott in "20,000 Men a Year."	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & N.Y. AV. N.W.
LATEST WAR PICTURES WESTERN FRONT; GERMAN NAVAL BLOCKADE; MARCH OF TIME; DISNEY CART. SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

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Now. You've NEVER (and we do mean Never) seen anything like ...
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NOW Gary COOPER in a two-fisted role you'll cheer "The REAL GLORY"
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Only Recital Here This Season! Seats, $2.20, $2.75, including tax. Mrs. Dorsey's 1300 G (Droops)

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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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POP. PRICES!
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$1.50 PLUS TAX EVE'S.
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EDDIE DOWLING presents Paul V. Carroll's comedy hit
"THE WHITE STEED"
DRAMA CRITICS' AWARD PLAY
Surcharged with priceless laughter, fiery drama, a heart-throbbing love story.
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Evenings—85c, $2.75. Matinees Wed. & Sat.—85c, $2.20
NOTE—All First Balcony seats for all eight performances have been exhausted by the subscribers to the Theatre Guild and American Theatre Society.

ONE WEEK ONLY! Beg. Mon., Dec. 11—Seat Sale Dec. 7
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MICHAEL TODD presents BILL ROBINSON IN PERSON in HOT MIKADO
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

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Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2
Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P.M.
Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Short Subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. March of Time, "Battle Fleets of England."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Sidney Toler in "City of Darkness." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Comedy.

BEVERLY 15th and E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Brian Donlevy in "Beau Geste." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Arthur, James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:30. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye in "$1,000 A Touchdown," and "Smashing the Money Ring," with Ronald Reagan.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:10. Also short subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed." At 2:15, 5:20, 8:25. Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. Short Subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jean Arthur, James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35. Also short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang." At 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short Subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee, 2 P. M.
Jones Family in "Too Busy to Work." At 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50. "Smashing the Money Ring," with Ronald Reagan. At 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10. Shorts.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Ray Milland in "Beau Geste." At 2:25, 4:45, 7, 9:30. Short.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent in "The Rains Came."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Mat. 2 P.M.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." Also short subjects.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jean Arthur, James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:35. Also shorts.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent in "The Rains Came." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Gloria Jean in "The Underpup."

For additional information phone theaters direct.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE," with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Ellen Drew and Kent Taylor. Also "SUBMARINE PATROL."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat., 2 P. M.
On stage, direct from Hollywood, Star of Western feature pictures, MAX TERHUNE, surrounded by a galaxy of stars, including "3 VESPERS," "DEMAY, MOORE & MARTIN;" Leon Brusiloff's Swing Band, and others. On screen: Double feature program. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "ROVIN' TUMBLEWEEDS." Also Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew in "2 BRIGHT BOYS."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Elizabeth Bergner, Michael Redgrave in "STOLEN LIFE." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford in "THE WOMEN." At 3, 5:40, 8:20.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Richard Greene and Richard Dix, "HERE I AM A STRANGER."

GREENBELT Free Parking; Adults 25c Air Con. Shows 7, 9. Mat. at 2:30.
John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, "DUST BE MY DESTINY."

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"THE SAINT IN LONDON," with George Saunders, Sally Gray. Also Roy Rogers in "WALL STREET COWBOY."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Double Feature. Mat. 2p.m.
"MICKEY THE KID," with Bruce Cabot, Ralph Byrd, Zazu Pitts and Tommy Ryan. Also on the same program, "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS," with Lew Ayres, Lana Turner, Jane Bryan and Anita Louise.

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SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"DANCING CO-ED," Lana Turner, Richard Carlson.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC," Jascha Heifetz, Andrea Leeds.

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WI. 2650 or BRadley 336. Free Parking. Cont., 2-11.
Bing Crosby in "STAR MAKER."

Stokowski To Use New Seating Plan

Washington to See Arrangement That Critics Applauded In Philadelphia

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in its second Washington concert of the season on Wednesday evening at 8:45 in Constitution Hall. At this concert he will seat the musicians in the new arrangement which places the strings at the back against a reflector, and splits the brasses at the front with the woodwinds centered before the podium. He has won favorable comments from reviewers in Philadelphia who admit that the arrangement is "acoustically logical."

One reviewer spoke particularly of the effect of this change in Stokowski's orchestration of the Bach passacaglia.

"The new plan had its most elaborate workout in this work," he wrote. "Some of the tonal effects were extraordinary. The way the double basses, carrying through the ground bass in the early variations, came through the orchestral web was extremely effective, and a pater passage where the horns were heard against the violins was certainly more striking than it would have been in the old seating order. The separation of the horns from the trumpets and trombones seemed to be a very important development."

The program consists of an overture in D minor by Handel, Mozart's G minor symphony and two transcriptions by Stokowski of the Bach passacaglia, and Debussy's "Clair de Lune."

The program consists of a Handel overture, Mozart's G minor symphony, Debussy's three "Nocturnes," with the Women's Glee Club of the University of Pennsylvania assisting in "Sirenes," and two transcriptions by Stokowski of the Bach passacaglia and Mosorgski's "Pictures an Exhibition."

Magnan Presents Concerto Classique

At a recent meeting of Le Cercle des Precieuses, Charles Magnan, composer-pianist, was heard in the first performance of his "Concerto Classique" in D minor. This work, in three uninterrupted movements, was inspired geographically by Buenos Aires, Paris and Cape Cod Idiomatically suggestive of Spanish rhythmic influences, of Montmartre gaiety, and of the humors of a Cape Cod fish-bake, the concerto is naturally episodic in character.

Turbulence led sometimes abruptly, but without losing momentum, into lyric moments of poetic outline. A fugal finale showed contrapuntal facility. The performance refuted the old theory that a composer is not the most effective interpreter of his own music, for Mr. Magnan is a pianist of splendid attainments, as well as a composer of serious intent, graced with the rare good fortune of a keen wit.

small pieces by Erik Satie, Honegger's "Poissons d'Or" (a difficult work in which are a few fin-flickerings not found in Debussy's opus), a Glazunov sonata in one movement, and the prelude and andante from K. P. E. Bach's concerto in C minor.

Marine Orchestra to Play

With Albert Schoepper as violin soloist, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will open its season of concerts at Barracks Hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The following program is announced:

Overture, "In Autumn" (Grieg); "Three Poems on Traditional Aramaic Themes" (Harl McDonald), violin concerto, Op. 20 (Saint-Saens), symphony in B minor (Schubert), "Don Juan" (Richard Strauss). The public is cordially invited to attend these concerts. The "Patriotic Shut-Ins Dream Hour" band concerts will be resumed at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Famous Musicians Visit Washington This Week

Yehudi Menuhin (above) gives a violin recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall. Leopold Stokowski (left) conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra Tuesday night

Felix Weingartner Finishes Five Records

By Jay Walz.

Felix Weingartner, who conducted for Columbia the cycle of nine Beethoven symphonies, is well on the way to completing a set of the Brahms four. With the Third and Fourth already to his credit, he adds this month a performance of the First, Set M-383, five large discs. When, and if, the Second comes along, we'll have another memorable group of sets from the baton of a great Brahms interpreter.

The Brahms First, as it comes to us in the new album, is a fine chapter for the set. I assume the Weingartner reading is authoritative and 100 per cent Brahms. The venerable conductor has a reputation for knowing Brahms to the last note. But, authoritative or no, the new Columbia set furnishes fine listening because Mr. Weingartner makes the music go. Brahms can bog down in the hands of a conductor too conscious of score. Mr. Weingartner's baton is held in a whip hand. It keeps the symphony moving right along. And it's a good idea.

The recording is one of Columbia's best. The music is sharp and clear. In the dramatic moments, it rises to the climax sticking in the groove.

Walter Gieseking, the pianist, is also rounding out a sequence for Columbia. Several months ago he recorded the first book of Debussy Preludes. This volume, fine in itself, was also a fine prelude to Book II, which contains Debussy's second set of 12 sketches.

Debussy didn't maintain the second dozen on the same level as he did the first. Some of the preludes are Debussy at his best, others are definitely not. The best ones are those that have been lifted from the set for frequent playing—"Feux d'Artifice," "La Puerta del Vino" and one or two others. Others, like "Hommage, a S. Pickwick, Esq., P. P. M. P. C." and "General Lavine—eccentric" should certainly be played more, if only for their clever satire. Others are to be heard only because of the fame of their composer—this group would include "Ondine" and "Brouillards."

But Debussy's uneveness is not matched by Gieseking's. The pianist plays with the same Debussyian feeling that made so notable a work of his performance of Book I. The new volume, Set M-382, six small discs, is as good Debussy as an excellent Debussy interpreter can make it.

Columbia makes a big point of its new Nelson Eddy album—"Four Indian Love Lyrics." The lyrics don't derive from American sources, but come from the Orient, at least the inspiration did. Actually, the songs are from Laurance Hope's "Garden of Kama," music by Amy Woodforde-Finden. You will hear Eddy sing the famous "Kashmiri Song" as you have, doubtless, heard it many times before, it is an Eddy stand-by. Mr. Eddy's familiar barytone is ably supported by an orchestra conducted by Nathaniel Finston. The Album, Set X-150, contains two small discs.

Music Notes

Eelna de Sayn, violinist, recently filled two out-of-town engagements. On November 8 she played at the Verdi Club musicale in New York and on November 15 she gave an illustrated lecture before the Music Teachers Forum in Philadelphia. This lecture will be repeated in Baltimore early in December.

A Thanksgiving vesper service will be held in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The music, directed by George Harold Miller and accompanied by Frederick Stitt, will be sung by the choir of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church and a quartet composed of Dorothy Beaty Mitchell, Genevieve Hughes, Hugh Buckingham and George Harold Miller.

An Evening with the Victrola will be given tomorrow at 7:30 in the music division of the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets. The program includes Bach's Chorale-Prelude, "Come, Redeemer;" Mozart's Symphony in E flat, Chaikovski's piano concerto in B flat minor, and Ravel's Introduction and Allegro for harp, flute, clarinet and strings.

Clara Moran Bernheimer will present Sonia Berman, Eve Owen, Mamie Rouse, Margaret Crim, Molly Mendick, Edwin Singer, Joseph Zeis and Eber Riley in a vocal program at 4 o'clock this afternoon in her residence studio.

Henry Bond will give a piano recital, open to the public, on Wednesday evening, December 6, in the parish hall, Church of the Epiphany. His program includes variations by Mozart and Haydn, three etudes and three impromptus by Chopin, and Schumann's "Faschingsschwank aus Wien."

The Hour of Music in Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, will be given by vocal and piano pupils of Jessie M. Olin. The participants are Norma White, Rita Boyd, Edward Tripp, Nettie Trent, Betty Neugabauer, Alfred Basile and Alfred and Bobby Byron.

At this week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, president, will give a brief talk on music in Washington. Irene

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Bach Program Will Be Heard At Cathedral

Calvary Church Choir And National Symphony Will Participate

An Advent program of Bach's music will be presented by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, on Wednesday evening in the Washington Cathedral. Lyman McCrary will be at the organ console for the opening preludes at 8 p. m., and at 8:15 p. m. the vocal program will begin.

Two chorales will be sung a cappella by the choir of Calvary Methodist Church: "Now All the Woods Are Sleeping" and "Zion Hears Her Watchmen's Voices." Church Cantata No. 140, "Sleepers, Wake," will be sung by the society, accompanied by a section of the National Symphony Orchestra. This will be followed by the offertory, and two chorales: "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee" an "God, My King." The program closes with the "Magnificat."

Soloists to be heard in "Sleepers, Wake" are Joseph Whittemore, Cathreen Carrico and Howard Samsel. Soloists in the "Magnificat" are Charlotte Watkins, Madalynne Powell Cheatham, Mary Apple, Joseph Whittemore and Charles Trowbridge Tittmann. The public is invited to attend the program.

Bach's setting in D major of the "Magnificat" was probably composed in 1723 for the Christmas festival service. The work is for a five-part choir, with arias, a duet and a trio. The trio is a remarkable canon, or rather a piece of canonic imitation in the voice parts, to the words, "Suscepit Israel Puerum Suum," to which the strings play an accompaniment, while the oboes play in their highest register the chorale, "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord." Bach's sense of form is shown in the finale, where the whole work is welded by a fresh treatment of the opening chorus at the words, "As It Was in the Beginning."

Yehudi Menuhin Will Play Today

Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, will give a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be assisted by Hendrik Endt in the following program:

Sonata in A major for violin and piano (Franck), sonata No. 2 in A minor for violin alone (Bach), concerto No. 1 in F sharp minor (Vieniavski), "Negro Spiritual Melody" (Dvorak-Kreisler), "La Chasse" (Kreisler), "Andalusa" (Nin), "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" (Debussy-Hartmann), "The Labyrinth" (Locatelli).

At the age of 22 Menuhin has already achieved a world-wide fame and popularity. In the United States alone he has given 447 concerts in 138 cities—42 in New York. Paris has heard him 19 times, London and San Francisco 18 times, Boston, Philadelphia and Los Angeles 12 times. Moshe Menuhin, who has accompanied his son on all the tours, calculates that they have traveled at least 300,000 miles.

Music Center Opened Here

Embodying the ideas of a group of well-known resident music teachers, the Washington Music Center has been established to raise the standards of education in the city. The new organization is incorporated under the laws of Maryland, and has opened a central office and studio at 1624 H street northwest. Those seeking competent instruction in more than one branch of music, instead of making separate contact with several teachers, may study voice, piano, violin and all theoretical subjects with experienced teachers who are associated in the cooperative plan in much the same way as physicians or attorneys are affiliated in a clinic or as consultants. Student teachers and inexperienced assistants will not be employed in any department.

The following associated teachers are charter members and stockholders of the Washington Music Center: Tamara Dmitriev, Willa Semple, Starr Preston Tew and Robert Ruckman, piano; Fritz Maile, violin; Dorothy Tyler, voice; Willa Semple, theory. A preparatory and kindergarten department is under the direction of Mildred Shackleford. Students may register for a single subject or a complete course of study.

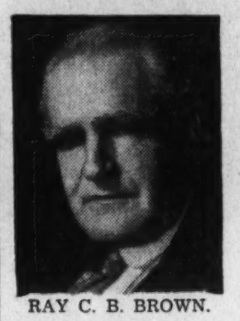
Atonality a Temporary Phase in Music Growth

Feeling of Basic Tonality Is Essential as Focal Point for Understanding Harmonic Structure of Composition

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Speculations about the "Music of the Future," which rose to crests of controversy in Wagner's time, have doubtless been carried on ever since music reached the status of an art. In our day they have again become active over the question of what effect atonalism will have upon the direction which music will take during the coming century. The champions of atonalism are very dogmatic on the subject and have diagrammed the progress of tonal art according to their convictions. They divide the history of music into three periods, each lasting about 300 years; the first period was that of the model church music from 1300 to 1600, the second was that of secular music from 1600 to 1900, and the third, in which we are well advanced, is expected to carry atonalism to supremacy.

The case of atonality is based primarily on the argument that the constantly increasing chromaticism during the last half century has undermined the old diatonic scale system so completely that it is tottering to a fall. This process of sapping has been so subtle that we have scarcely been aware of it. Harmonic progressions and melodic intervals which were once ostracized as foreign to the scale have gradually been tolerated until they have become naturalized. Why not then, say the atonalists, discard entirely the last vestiges of the diatonic system, and frankly adopt the new order in which every note of the chromatic scales has equal importance, both in melody and harmony? Why bother any longer with the old idea of a fixed tonic to which all the other intervals are subservient?



RAY C. B. BROWN.

At first sight the theory of atonality is attractive for it promises to extend melodic and harmonic resources beyond the diatonic limits in the ration of twelve to seven—the number of notes in the respective scales. If great music has been composed in the system of seven notes based on a tonic, why should not even greater music be written in a system of twelve tones unconfined by a tonic? But the theory has thus far produced music which is untelligible to the average music lover, and the most understandable of these compositions, such as Alban Berg's violin concerto, produce in the listener a vague feeling of tonality.

"To create a melodic line of any extent in which no succession of intervals gives us even a momentary illusion of tonality is exceedingly difficult," says Cecil Gray. "Let any one who doubts this try for himself; he will inevitably find that he cannot let himself go for a single moment without sliding backwards into tonality, and even when he is most successful, the result will as often as not give the impression of a diatonic melody merely twisted and gone awry, like a familiar face reflected in a distorting mirror. The impression can be avoided only by consistently relying on the most angular and asymmetrical intervals. In consequence of this, a high degree of monotony is inevitably engendered—a monotony which is further intensified by the absence of any modulatory interest, for this valuable resource is automatically ruled out by the substitution of one universal scale for the 24 scales of the old system."

Arnold Schoenberg is the arch-angel against the diatonic system and the commander-in-chief of the atonalist forces. If we examine his compositions carefully, we discover that the early ones were unblushingly romantic; the "Verklaerte Nacht" sextet and the "Gurrelieder," which once startled us, have been fully accepted now as belated romanticism. A study of his later works shows that he is still a romantic at heart, despite his outward display of enfranchisement.

The style betrays the man, and the Schoenberg style at its extreme point of tenuity is nothing more than the logical extension of Wagnerian chromaticism. And we must not forget that Wagner owed some of his preoccupation with chromatic intervals to Liszt. The germs of atonality exist in the little known piano pieces and songs of Liszt's later years. And there are passages in "Tristan" and "Parsifal" which directly point at the path which Schoenberg has followed.

In all probability the atonal system is only a passing phase in a period of experiment and not the foundation for the music of the future. Atonality is actually our old friend romanticism in a new disguise, for the romantic spirit is the spirit of adventure. Paul Valery has put the point very neatly: "Both classicism and romanticism are phases essential to the development of art, the romantic phase being the colonization of new territory, the classic being its economic development and perfect organization. Every classic implies a pre-existent romanticism. Classicism is reflection following up inspiration, selection upon receptivity, order upon disorder."

Organ Recitals Designed for General Public

Programs designed to interest the general public are scheduled for the free organ recitals to be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock by D. Sterling Wheelwright in Washington Chapel, L. D. S., Columbia road and Sixteenth street. Tomorrow's program, preceded by an informal analysis at 7:45, includes Bach's familiar "Arioso" and the "Little" G minor fugue, as well as pieces by Grieg, Chenoweth, Philip James and Ralph Kinder.

"Miniature Suite," by James H. Rogers, will be heard Wednesday, together with the prelude and bridal procession from "Lohengrin," a hymn-reverie and an old melody arranged by the organist. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, is the assisting artist in the Friday series, which features requested music. Antalffy's "Sportive Fauns." Rubinstein's "Kamennoi-Ostrov" No. 22, Handel's "Ombra mai fu" and a soprano aria are among this week's offerings.

Virginia Foley to Give N. Y. Recital Tomorrow

Virginia Foley, soprano, is giving a recital tomorrow evening in Town Hall, New York, accompanied by Stuart Ross. Her opening group contains Donaudy's "Vaghissima Sembianza" and "Ah, mai non cessate," Respighi's "Invito alla danza," and Santoliquido's "Tre Poesie Persiane" and "Un' ora di sole." A group of lieder presents Reger's "Waldsinsamkeit," Trunk's "Die Allee" and Richard Strauss' "Die Nacht" and "Staendchen."

Henri Duparc's "Extase" opens a French group that includes Poulenc's "Air Champetre." Hahn's "Pholoe" and Poldovski's "Dansons la gigue." The final group, in English, comprises Thomas Dunhill's "To the Queen of Heaven," John Alden Carpenter's "Serenade," Michael Head's "A Slumber Song of the Madonna," and Helene Hipkins' "Thoughts on the Wing."

Dr. Kindler Plans Eleven Concerts In Nine Cities

After the second concert in the series of "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces," next Sunday afternoon, the National Symphony Orchestra and Dr. Hans Kindler will depart for a Northern tour, which opens with a concert in Syracuse, N. Y., on December 4, and comprises 11 concerts in nine cities.

The orchestra will play at Cornell University December 5 and will give two concerts in Elmira the next day. On December 7 it will appear at Colgate College; on December 8 at Troy; on December 10 at Springfield, Mass.; on December 11 at Fall River. Two concerts will be given December 12 in Hartford, Conn., and the tour ends with a concert in Kingston, N. Y., on December 13.

Another tour, from January 22 to January 30, will open in Parkersburg, W. Va., reach as far west as Steubenville and Mansfield, Ohio, and include engagements in Pennsylvania and New York. A Southern tour is scheduled to begin February 21 at the Universityof North Carolina, and includes four concerts in South Carolina and Virginia.

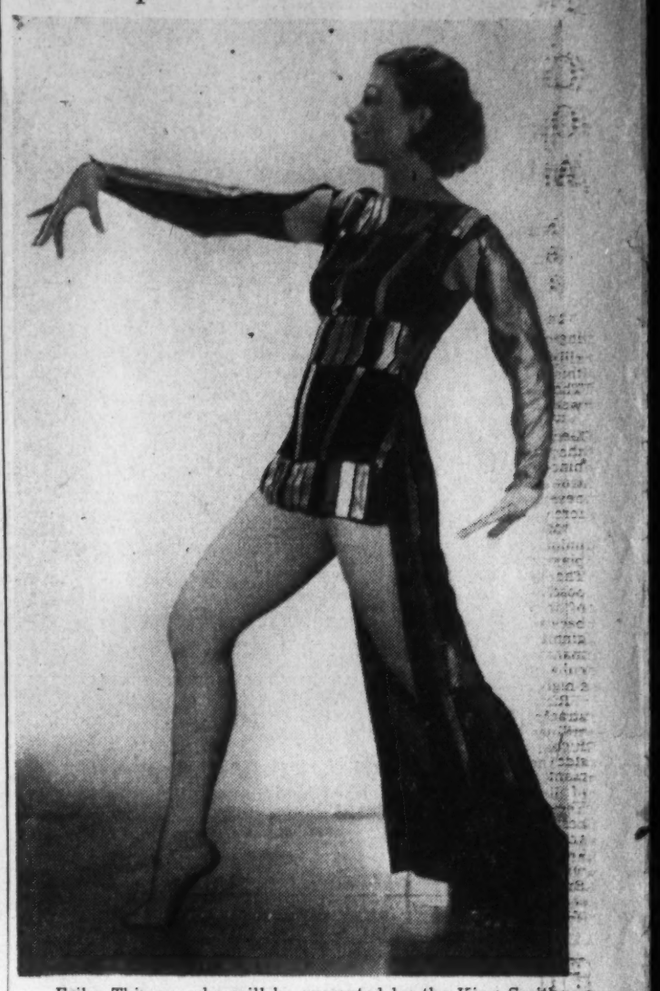
The National Symphony has been engaged for various other appearances outside Washington which are not strictly included in these tours. In particular, on April 5 and 6, it will play for the sixth consecutive year at the Music Festival in Columbia, S. C.

Next Sunday afternoon's concert in Constitution Hall will feature Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The program also contains the "Academic Festival Overture" of Brahms, Mozart's "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" and Saint-Saens' symphonic poem, "Le Rouet d'Omphale."

Ensemble to Meet

An instrumental ensemble, under the direction of Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist, meets at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday evenings at 7 o'clock. The group is composed of strings and woodwinds, and persons interested in joining are invited to inquire at the music office.

Exponent of Modern Dance



Erika Thimey, who will be presented by the King-Smith Studio School in a joint dance recital with Hans Wiener next Sunday evening in Wardman Park Theater

In was in New Orleans that Buddy Bolden became the first King of Jazz. That was back in the 1800's before the Spanish War. The natives had just given up their ceremonial dances in Congo Square and the echoes of the hysterical shouts, "Danzez Bamboula! Badoum! Badoum!" had scarcely died out.

King Oliver later took the crown from Bolden, and then, in turn, Louis Armstrong got it. In between them were crown princes like Jelly Roll Morton, Sidney Bechet, Jack Laine, Nick La Rocca, Leon Rappolo and a dozen more. And since Armstrong first became king, there have been still hundreds more until the arrival of Ellington, Henderson and the later-day royalty.

It is these men that make jazz—who are jazz. And it is the purpose of the cult's latest book, "Jazzmen," to relate the story of jazz as it has unfolded about these men who created it, the musicians themselves.

"Jazzmen" (Harcourt, Brace & Co., $2.75) begins with Buddy Bolden, Bunk Johnson and other almost mythical figures of New Orleans jazz. It follows the strange new music up the Mississippi to Chicago, then across to New York. En route, the editors, Frederic Ramsey, jr., and Charles Edward Smith, recruit a half dozen specialists to write chapters on the period or aspect of jazz with which each is most familiar.

What the editors and their collaborators say is splendidly done. Lengthy research and entertaining writing give the reader a revealing, if hasty, view of the jazzmen singled out by the authors, and of the times in which these men grew and found their inspiration. No other book, with the exception of specific biographies of Armstrong and of Goodman, has given such choice and intimate material on the lives of the hot jazz artists and the vague spirit that gave them the spark of genius.

Has a Sketchy Quality

The fault in the book is that it pretends to be the story of jazz, an account of the continuous development of the music through its leading exponents. Actually, the book is closer to being a collection of disjointed magazine articles.

What "Jazzmen" does include, it covers with thoroughness; but the men and phases it overlooks are too obvious Boogie Woogie pianistics and pianists, for example, get 30 pages, whereas Count Basie, Benny Goodman and even Duke Ellington are dismissed with occasional paragraphs scattered about the book. Boogie Woogie may be an interesting and brilliant style of piano playing; but certainly it isn't more important in the scheme of things than the powerful personalities and influence of the neglected individuals listed above. The book is more a collection of things the writers liked to write about than a scientific presentation of the men who make up the history of swing.

Nonetheless, "Jazzmen" is a definite contribution to the study of jazz. It is as entertaining, with all its uneveness, as it is informative. Its treatment of the little-known days of early jazz in New Orleans is particularly valuable. The chapter of King Oliver is beautiful in its touching irony as it tells, with Oliver's own letters, of the king's death only last year for lack of a few dollars for medical attention. The account of Beiderbecke is enlightening in its lack of hysteria usually pervading stories on the immortal cornetist.

And not to be overlooked is its concluding chapter, "Consider the Critics," which indirectly gives the best analysis of the esthetics of jazz that I have ever read.

Record Reviews

Direct outcome of the book, "Jazzmen," is a series of four records by Jelly Roll Morton's New Orleans Jazzmen, an outfit specially formed for the occasion. A group of oldtimers, all of them mentioned many times in the opening chapters of the book, get together to recapture the march-like spirit of the old New Orleans jazz bands. The resulting discs are a triumph for the men who are now mostly memories to the jazz fan and altogether unknown to the jitterbugs.

The eight sides give us good old barrelhouse music with everyone on his own. Even if you don't read the

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

Musical Calendar

Today

Yehudi Manuhin, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Thanksgiving Vesper Service, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Hour of Music, Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Beatrice Landheer Roes, violinist; Kurt Hetzel, pianist. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Washington Chamber Music Society, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Evening With Victrola, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Russian Trio, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers' Association, Forum meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

National Symphony Orchestra, students' concert, Anacostia High School, 2:30 p. m.
Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

National Symphony Orchestra, students' concert, Woodrow Wilson High School, 2:30 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
Washington Choral Society, Bach program, Washington Cathedral, 8 p. m.
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Heinrich Simon, lecture on "Romanticism," Washington College of Music, 8:15 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Irene Lerch, pianist, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, students' concert, McKinley High School, 2:30 p. m.
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Paul Calloway, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.
Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Sous' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Mendessohn's "Hymn of Praise," Luther Place Memorial Church, 8 p. m.
Elvina Orlicz Dreszer, song recital benefit Polish children, Sulgrave Club, 8:30 p. m.
Erika Thimey and Hans Wiener, dance recital, Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

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"CIRIBIRIBIN"
Bing Crosby & Andrews Sisters
Decca NO. 2800
35c—3 for $1.00
Other Decca Hits!
2788 TONY MARTIN "South of the Border" "Does Your Heart Beat for Me"
2671 BING CROSBY "What's New" "Girl of My Dreams"
2790 INK SPOTS "My Prayer" "Give Her My Love"
621 BING CROSBY "Silent Night" "Adeste Fidelis"
MURPHY'S
At F & G Between 12th and 13th N.W.
DECCA RECORDS ALSO AVAILABLE AT MURPHY'S, 3128 14th ST. N. W.

'LANDSCAPE'

GUY PENE DU BOIS

Corcoran Gallery Shows Work By Russell Cowles, du Bois

By Alice Graeme.

The work of the Santa Fe painter, Russell Cowles, is being shown simultaneously this month in two large one-man exhibitions. Beginning November 6, the Kraushaer Gallery in New York showed oils and water colors by this artist and yesterday the Corcoran Gallary of Art presented a showing of his work in Washington.

The current exhibition here contains as many as 40 pictures, despite the fact that Mr. Cowles' New York show is still on view. Not having seen the Kraushaar exhibition, it is hard to say whether or not a more choice selection was reserved for that showing or whether Mr. Cowles had enough good painting to make up two equally representative exhibitions. But judging from the inclusion here of certain rather weak canvases, it seems, at a guess, that the fact of the two shows overlapping may have put some strain on the sustained quality of at least the Corcoran show. No artist is altogether even in his output, and it is a good deal to ask of any painter to provide at the same time two entirely adequate major showings. It generally means some padding.

The Kraushaar showing was Mr. Cowles' first in New York and has been well received by more than one critic. Jewell, of the New York Times, especially was enthusiastic, writing, "The talent, to begin with, is robust. Mr. Cowles does not skim or weathervane or stint or cheat. There is no superficial striving for effect. He is a genuine artist, who works and grows. He really paints . . . His art glows with health. It signifies an impulse rooted in deep artistic awareness and an intelligence that appreciates the prime importance of craft."

Traveled Extensively

Russell Cowles is an artist who has had all the advantages of training and of travel. After graduating from Dartmouth he studied first for several years at the Art Students' League and at the National Academy of Design. In 1915 Cowles won the Prix de Rome and for five years worked at the American Academy in Rome. The war and a year's war work in the Intelligence Department of the United States Navy intervened during this period, but in 1920 Cowles returned to this country. Soon he was away traveling again, and, this time his journeys took him far afield to Egypt, Greece, India, Java, Bali and to Japan and China. Now Cowles lives in this country and makes his headquarters in Santa Fe, N. Mex. Much of his present work is of Southwest subjects—desert landscapes and the life of the small ranch.

There is a sincerity in Cowles' work, an unpretentious and direct quality. The landscapes in both water color and in oil are by no means casual, but show the hand of an artist who is interested in the theory of painting and who has absorbed much from what he has studied. Cezanne is an obvious influence, and the simplified structure and the form of a number of the pictures owe much to this source. Cowles has experimented with the abstract and cubist manner, as will be seen from several of both the water colors and paintings. Abstraction for him, however, has been far less an end in itself than a means to a clearer statement and to a fundamental evaluation of structure. In his fine water color "The Mountain," he has used these principles to advantage, but in his large canvas "The Enchanted World," in which there is a much more complete use of the method of this school, Cowles is less successful.

Strong Still Life

In his strong still life "Big Apples" he has greatly simplified and organized the elements of his composition into a bold pattern, while in a number of the other canvases his manner is more realistic and quite different. There is a softness of outline and delicate brush work in such landscapes as his "Westbound Freight" or in "The Arroyo." The latter painting, incidentally, won the Yetter prize at the Denver Art Museum in 1936 Perhaps Cowles is at his best in these Western scenes with a straightforward and mature interpretation of the Santa Fe country in which he now lives. His present exhibition contains several good landscapes in this manner.

In his more experimental work and particularly in his figure studies Cowles seems less sure. In such canvases as "Watering Geraniums" the blocked-in type of drawing seems heavy, and while there are interesting qualities of structure, on the whole the painting lacks the stamp of an individual development. The best of the figure studies seems to be "Girl Combing Her Hair."

In water color Cowles uses a very dry brush and is inclined to be rather cautious. His papers in some instances are highly successful, as in "Farm in the Valley" or the more abstract "The Mountain," but again they become only drawings in water color and lack spontaneity or the true qualities of the medium. Several scenes which he has done in an aquarium are light and amusing. On the whole the exhibition shows the work of a man of cultivation who has much respect for the traditions of art, and who is also interested in new applications of those traditions. As with most artists who have not yet reached a steady level of achievement, some of the work is really good while other examples prove very little.

Guy du Bois

Until December 15 the Corcoran will also have on exhibition the work of another American artist, Guy Pene du Bois. The Kraushaar Gallery in New York is likewise the agent for this painter's work. In looking back over the special exhibitions which the Corcoran has imported it would seem that a great many are selected from the store rooms of this one New York gallery. As so many sources are available from which to draw exhibition material, more varied selections might surely be found. By getting away from too close association with any one dealer's gallery and borrowing exhibitions from many groups and agents the season's program could be greatly widened and stimulated. Then, too, competition is always healthy, and lessens the chances of any gallery sending out weak exhibitions. A dealer who is too sure of his ground might be likely to send out inferior stuff even by a good painter—material he merely happened to have on hand. But the Corcoran should have the best, and not be the showroom for secondary work, no matter what artist of reputation may have created it. Unfortunately in the case of the Du Bois exhibition something of this sort may possibly have taken place. At any rate the show could not have been personally picked out by connoisseurs on the Corcoran staff. More likely it was shipped down, sight unseen, and exhibited with no weeding out.

One of the strong points in Du Bois' work is his color. The present group of black and whites with a few wash drawings in water color gives no idea of this side of his talent. Certain of the sketches, among these the nudes, are well executed, fine drawings which show the artist's draughtsmanship at its best. Of these, "Nude Standing," "Three Nudes" and "Model on a Bed" are particularly interesting. But many of the drawings are unimportant and can only be classified as rough notes and caricatures.

Du Bois uses with great repetition a certain formula for the drawing of a woman's head. It is a wooden-like oval with a close helmet of hair. With only a slightly modified sameness these women's heads appear persistently in both his oils and his drawings. In such sketches as "Girl Standing" and "Terrace, Paris Cafe" the type is easily seen. But in few of all these water colors or drawings can one get an idea of the handsome quality which so much of Du Bois' work contains. There is little to show the dramatic or the decorative feeling of his important oils.

Du Bois is well known in this country, not only as a painter of standing, but as a writer on art. It will be remembered, too, that in 1937 his 'Meditation," a painting of a semidraped figure of a girl, won the second W. A. Clark prize of $1,500 here at the Corcoran. The year before he was given the distinction of being a member of the jury at the Carnegie International, in Pittsburgh. Du Bois was a pupil of William M. Chase and of Robert Henri.

'FERRY DECK'

GUY PENE DU BOIS

'BIG APPLES'

RUSSELL COWLES

'Modern American Painting'

During the past few years Life magazine has been publishing a series of color reproductions of the paintings of different contemporary American artists. Peyton Boswell, in his "Modern American Painting" has selected 86 of these same plates and uses them as the illustrations for his text. Through this cooperation a considerable financial saving was possible, and the book can now go on the market at a far more reasonable price than if an entire series of new plates had had to be made. The color in these reproductions is as faithful as might be expected, and considerable exactness and quality of tone have unfortunately been lost. For the general purposes of the book, however, these discrepancies in the illustrations probably have little importance. Certainly they are not without precedent in the illustrations of other contemporary volumes.

As editor of the Art Digest, Peyton Boswell has for many years been in a peculiarly advantageous position for the observing of developments and changes in contemporary art. His present book is a resume of his findings—a boiling down of all the art news which has passed over, and is still passing over his desk. It is his conviction that "something cataclysmic is happening" in the field of American art and that it is going on right now. The American spirit and the American way of life is manifesting itself through the work of the native painters, and says Mr. Boswell, "America today is developing a school of painting which promises to be the most important movement in the world of art since the days of the Italian Renaissance." Perhaps Mr. Boswell's enthusiasm may be a touch chauvinistic, at any rate some may hesitate to exalt too soon the recently acquired eminence of a "school."

As a true journalist, Boswell has not written from the critics view point, but has rather presented his facts as an art reporter. The subject of which he writes is so in the present—of living men and of art today, that he has done well to be realistic and direct. In addition to the illustrations and the text, Mr. Boswell includes biographical notes on a number of painters, adding personal data and anecdotes which in some instances seem rather irrelevant. Yet there is on the whole a great deal of interesting material here—the sort of thing that is gathered through actual contacts and experiences. The book can do much to help spread information about contemporary art.

A good many pages are devoted to a survey of the historical background and the various influences in American painting. Copley and West are discussed and the work of the early landscape painters and of the Hudson River School. Of Inness he writes, that he "approached close to the American spirit"; the long line of genre painters also he feels had much in common with many modern day painters. Paying tribute to Homer, Ryder and Eakins, and with comments on the "The Eight of 1908" and the famous Armory Show, Boswell is ready, chronologically, to present the work of the artists of today.

No one must confuse the fact that here it is the new spirit in American art which is under scrutiny and not any premise that the American School is a definitely formed style of painting. It's strength is, in fact, in the wide differentiations of subject and of manner which may still come under the broad heading of native art imbued with native spirit. Boswell classifies the representative work which he has selected for illustration and discussion into "American Scene," "Social Protest", and "Pure Painting." From these groups a composite picture of contemporary American art emerges.

Mr. Boswell is careful, and rightfully so, to point out that the so called "American Scene" painting is no recent accomplishment, but has been slowly evolving through the art of such men as Homer and Bingham, and of Bellows and Sloan. He is also keenly observant in his statement, "The trend in American painting today—and I predict its future—is to blend the literal art of what we commonly term the "American Scene" with the lessons of modern esthetics, to give greater attention to texture, color and relationship of forms." It is well to keep one's perspective as much as possible, as after all the "American spirit" in painting is by no means new with this generation, and our art is still in the formative stage.

ALICE GRAEME.

"MODERN AMERICAN PAINTING," by Peyton Boswell, jr. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Price, $5.)

Every Section of the Country Contributes to Picasso Exhibit

Almost half the more than 300 works shown in the large exhibition Picasso: Forty Years of His Art, now at the Museum of Modern Art, in New York, have been lent by American museums and collectors throughout the United States. Sixty-two American lenders, including 18 museums have contributed to the exhibition approximately 145 works. The rest of the loans are from eight European collections.

The largest lender to the exhibition is the artist himself with a loan of 95 pieces, in which are included his large mural "Guernica," and 59 studies for it. Walter P. Chrysler, jr., who owns the largest Picasso collection in this country, heads the list of American lenders with 32 paintings and drawings and one sculpture. Mrs. Meric Callery, an American who now lives in Paris, has lent the exhibition nine items and Roland Penrose, of London, the largest English lender, has sent six pieces.

Pablo Piscasso, born 1881 in Malaga, Spain, has from his early teens showed extraordinary talent and in 1906, when he was only 25 years old, he began to take a position of leadership in modern art—a role he has maintained to the present day. He went to Paris for the first time in 1900; in 1904 he made it his permanent home. For years he has been recognized as a giant of modern art. His influence, both direct and indirect,has been tremendous on modern paniters and sculptors and even on the decorative arts and architecture.

In the more than three decades that Picasso has been a vital force in modern art much has been written of him and his work. Usually he has been content to let his works speak for themselves and for him but 16 years ago, in a conversation with Marius de Zayas, published in The Arts, he made one of his rare statements in regard to art. This statement will be found in the catalogue which the museum publishes simultaneously with the opening of the exhibition. In it Picasso says, in part:

"We all know that art is not truth. Art is a lie that makes us realize truth, at least the truth that is given us to understand. The artist must know the manner whereby to convince others of the truthfulness of his lies . . . They speak of naturalism in opposition to modern painting. I would like to know if anyone has ever seen a natural work of art. Nature and art, being two different things, cannot be the same thing. From the point of view of art there are no concrete or abstract forms, but only forms which are more or less convincing lies. That those lies are necessary to our mental selves is beyond any doubt, as it is through them that we form our esthetic point of view of life.

"Cubism is no different from any other school of painting. The same principles and the same elements are common to all. The fact that for a long time cubism has not been understood and that even today there are people who cannot see anything in it, means nothing. I do not read English, an English book is a blank to me. This does not mean that the English language does not exist, and why should I blame anybody else but myself if I cannot understand what I know nothing about? . . . Cubism is . . . an art dealing primarily with forms, and when a form is realized it is there to live its own life . . . We give to form and color all their individual significance, as far as we can see it; in our subjects we keep the joy of discovery, the pleasure of the unexpected; our subject itself must be a source of interest.

"I also often hear the word evolution. Repeatedly I am asked to explain how my painting evolved. To me there is no past or future in art. If a work of art cannot live always in the present it must not be considered at all. The art of the Greeks, of the Egyptians, of the great painters who lived in other times, is not an art of the past; perhaps it is more alive today than it ever was. Art does not evolve by itself, the ideas of people change and with them their mode of expression. When I hear people speak of the evolution of an artist, it seems to me that they are considering him standing between two mirrors that face each other and reproduce his image an infinite number of times, and that they contemplate the successive images of one mirror as his past and the images of the other mirror as his future, while his real image is taken as his present. They do not consider that they all are the same images in different planes."

Six months have been required to assemble the exhibition, Picasso: Forty Years of His Art, on which the Museum of Modern Art and the Art Institute of Chicago have collaborated. It will be on view in New York through Sunday, January 7, 1940, and in Chicago from February 1 to March 3, 1940.

The most comprehensive presentation of works by the great Spanish artist ever shown, the exhibition covers all his periods from 1898 to 1930 and includes oils, watercolors, gouaches and pastels, colleges, drawings, prints and sculpture. Picasso's designs for two Gobelin tapestries, his designs for ballet costumes and settings, and illustrated books containing original etchings and reproductions of his drawings are also shown.

Miss Colvin, Miss West Plan Chevy Chase Recital

A series of Monday afternoon teas will be inaugurated tomorrow at 2:30 by the music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Louis A. Potter has arranged the program which will be presented by Mildred Colvin, soprano, and Sally West, pianist.

Miss Colvin will sing "Care Selve" (Handel), "Ein Traum" (Grieg), "A Birthday" (Woodman), "Estrellita" (Ponce), "The Bitterness of Love" (Dunn), "Sandmaennchen" (Brahms) and "Ecstasy" (Brummel). Miss West will play Bach's G minor Bourree and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and four Chopin numbers; C sharp minor Waltz, C minor Nocturne, C sharp minor Impromptu and G minor Ballade.

Mrs. Elijah Anthony is in charge of the teas and Mrs. George Titus is chairman of programs. Mrs. Dwight Cooke, hostess for the afternoon, will receive with two honor guests: Mrs. F. M. Kirby, president of the Women's Club, and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, president of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs. Assisting are Mesdames Murrell, Bryant, Fisher, Braham, Oechsle, Jansky, Witters, Hasley, Gott, Hopkinson, Underwood and McCrey.

King-Smith School To Present Wiener

The King-Smith Studio School will present in a modern dance recital Erika Thimey, director of the modern dance department, and Hans Wiener, of Boston, next Sunday evening in Wardman Park Theater. Mr. Wiener will bring his own accompanist, Ruth Culbertson, an honor graduate of New England Conservatory and a pupil of Arthur Schnabel. He will also bring a percussionist, Adele Hooper, who will accompany both artists in some dances in which masks will be used.

Erika Thimey is a former pupil of Mary Wigman and was a member of Margaret Wallmann's dance group. She was regularly engaged as a solo dancer at the Dessau Opera and toured Europe extensively before coming to this country. Hans Wiener and his group have appeared regularly for eight years at the Pop concerts of the Boston Orchestra.

Opens Workshop

Sheffield Kagy announces the opening of a graphic arts workshop at 1623 H street northwest, where he will teach etching, lithography and block printing and will be available for printing for artists in these mediums.

Mr. Kagy was vice president of the Cleveland Print-Makers and manager of the Cleveland Print Market for several years before making Washington his home. It was the Cleveland Print-Makers who, in 1932, originated the Print-A-Month Club plan in which Mr. Kagy is represented by several prints. He was exhibited in numerous traveling shows and in exhibitions throughout the country. He was represented with a print at each of the World's Fairs this year.

ART CALENDAR

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Portrait miniatures by members of American Society of Miniature Painters, until December 1. Drawings and lithographs by John Sloan until December 1. Water colors and drawings by Guy Pene du Bois through December 15; oils and water colors by Russell Cowles, until January 2.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth street and New York avenue northwest—Water colors, by Susanne Mullett.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street northwest—Oils by Marguerite S. Pearson, of Boston; etchings and lithographs by the Associated American Artists.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Water colors by Frederique Alan Counsel through December 1.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Water colors and oils by John Germand in the Print Rooms until tomorrow. Oils by Louis Elshemius, and also a group of oils by contemporary Americans until Thursday.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Collection of ceramics from the WPA Art Project, through Thursday.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of abstractions by Helion, through November.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Division of Graphic Arts—Exhibition of aquatints and mezzotints printed in color by Will Simmons, through November 30.

STUDIO GALLERY, Department of Fine Arts, George Washington University—Work of Hugo Inden, to open December 3.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest—Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintnigs, prints, drawings, work by James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest, vacation exhibition through December 7.

OUT OF MY MIND

Continued from Page 2

animadversions, that his fiancee's mother has mislaid her ticket and is almost sure she left it in New York. The liquor salesman is told to come back in an hour, and in the meantime to leave the rye right here, as he certainly doesn't want to lug that heavy box around. It seems, however, that this is a mistake. He certainly does want to.

10:46—Five undergraduates of the invading university arrive to call upon good ol' Bill Lane, who recognizes one of them. The visitors are herded into a bedroom to be out of the maid's way, and the Old Grad, forgotten but gone, comes to light again. He has removed the handkerchief from his head and bound it around his foot. Otherwise he is the same Old Grad.

10:50-11:00—The visitors are given refreshments and asked if they have any extra tickets. All laugh heartily at the merry quip.

11:10—Middle-aged gentleman appears, beaming, and says that his name is Knowles, Henry Knowles. He obviously expects it to convey something, so they greet him warmly, usher him in and park him in the other bedroom for the nonce.

11:15—The boys from Jamestown reappear with two dizzy blondes in leopard-skin coats, wearing small tin footballs. Meeker hides in a closet, and Lane disclaims all knowledge of Meeker's whereabouts. While this is going on, a small timid aunt belonging to Hough McLean, of the floor below, strays in accidentally, quavering, "Clarence?" Jamestownians and blondes depart, promising to return again presently.

11:21—The Old Grad's shoe is found, but the Old Grad has lost interest. He is very busy leadisg the fellas in song.

11:30—It develops that the middle-aged gentleman named Knowles is a friend of Meeker's mother, who has assured him that her son will be simply delighted to show him around the grounds and buildings.

11:34—Lane's mother, sister, kid brother, kid brother's girl and kid brother's girl's brother return from breakfast. Kid brother's girl's brother (who hasn't the faintest idea where it is) is despatched to show the middle-aged gentleman named Knowles the Memorial Chapel.

11:35—Meeker departs to feed fiancee and Mamma, who have now telephoned twice. Lane gives the singers in the inner room another quart to keep them quiet, as his mother has begun to look askance. He excuses himself and sets forth grimly in search of a freshman named Hayes, Haynes or Hughes, who owns—so the rumor goes—a couple of extra tickets.

11:40—Meeker's fiancee and Mamma arrive, having missed him. They take the Morris chairs.

11:45—The liquor salesman reappears, with his box. He takes the straight chair and sits there primly, his feet close together and the box on his knees.

11:47—Meeker's older brother and wife arrive. They take the window seat. Simultaneously the singers in the inner room reach the "Always Fair Weather" stage, and it's terrific.

12:05—Meeker returns, looking like a hunted thing. He strives to explain to fiancee and Mamma; greet brother and wife; shoo away liquor salesmen, and introduce everybody, all at once. The fiancee is distinctly in a pet. Her mother asks what that singing in there is. Meeker's brother, to whom two tickets were mailed two weeks ago, remarks that he just stopped in to get his tickets. Reappearance of Jamestown boys, with blondes, does not help any.

12:15-12:30—Lane's Uncle Will's client, Mr. J. L. Pettingill, arrives with Mrs. Pettingill. They take the piano bench. Dopey Wilson, ex-'41, very thirsty, with party of six, arrives to renew old acquaintances. The invisible chorus reaches the "Glorious, Glo-o-or-i-ous" stage. Dutch Deering bellows for Lane in the yard below. A frenzied fraternity brother in a bearskin coat arrives to offer the coat in exchange for two tickets. A man with a letter of introduction to Pete Wyman, who had these rooms last year, wanders in, and out. Dutch Deering appears in person, in search of Lane. The Old Grad opens the bedroom door a crack, peers impishly out, hiccoughs, and closes it. Meeker's last year's girl, with a boy-friend, just drops in to say hello. Deering, departing, collides with Lane and Lois (whom Lane has just met at the train). The significance of Lois is lost upon Deering, who seizes Lane by the shoulder, crying, "Say, come on, will you? Your woman's sore, believe me!"

12:30-1:15—Delirium.

1:20—Gilbert, '40, whose father contributed handsomely to the Stadium Fund in 1926, arrives with flock of 40-yard-line tickets which he wonders if Lane or Meeker would have any use for. He finds everybody gone, and the rooms empty, except for the Old Grad, who asks, after a thoughtful pause, what day this is?

Seasoned Timber

Continued from Page 2

As he walked into assembly the morning after this idea had occurred to him, he asked Peter Wryden, "Didn't you say something to me about young Dr. Craft's taking an interest in coaching our football teams? And wasn't he quite an athletic star in college? He might do something for us. He's really been frightfully at loose ends since that trouble with his first wife." Before the day was out he had talked to Anson Craft; before the week was out, Dr. Craft had taken on the football team and Timothy had turned over the coaching of the tennis teams (pride of the academy) to dazzled Dryden. He himself began to organize unobtrusively what he called a "track team." The academy had never had a track team. People took for granted that there was no reason for the new team beyond the fact that there were now enough students to make it possible.

Eli was in, as a sort of post-graduate, and Jules, thinner and more stooped than ever, and 20 or more boys, picked for their physical drawbacks—awkward, gangling, overgrown, undersized, uncoordinated. He put on what they all wore, old pants and sweat shirt, got them up into the field back of the academy maple grove, and sent through them a high-powered current of interest and hope. There was excellent athletic material among them, he said, which it was a pity not to give the academy the advantage of. Some of them, because of their build, he told them with his usual effect of speaking with authority, could probably learn to run better than any other group in the school; there were those who could pole-valut, who could broad-jump, high-jump. Since this was breaking new ground at the academy, they would begin, he explained, by competing each with himself beating if he could his own record of the day before, with nobody to watch their first efforts. "Now take running—it's the best training in the world—let me show you the way to hold your arms. And look, this is the way you push off from the foot that's on the ground. Easy. Breathe comfortably. Springy knees. Hold your head up. Take it slow at first. Lift! Lift! Lift! In place—run!"

ONCE A strange thought flew into his mind and alighted for a moment, looking at him out of alien eyes, the thought that Susan was after all, only a very nice Clifford girl. But he could make nothing of it, and it flew away at once, back into the unknown country from which it had come.

By the end of November any member of the new "track team" could run half a mile without breathlessness—Eli and Jules, intoxicated with the new skill, did a mile daily—and the way they walked across a room showed it. They had set up some posts in the ground and fastened hoe-handles across them for parallel bars; and they were doing simple acrobatic tumbling on a thick layer of hay in the old barn at the corner of the field. Jules could walk on his hands. When December brought skating, Timothy left the organization and training for the annual "skating evening" to Dryden and Dr. Craft, now in the full swing of his interest in the academy athletics. He started his track team practicing on skates in a sheltered cove on the river, a mile from town, screened from casual spectators by trees and bushes. He let the boys struggle there for a few days till they had their feet a little under them, and then brought in some of the girls who had poor muscular co-ordination and had sunk into the Slough of Despond because they made such a poor showing in sports, compared to other girls. Some of them had pretty faces, and all of them were in the liveliest of contagious good spirits at the chance to learn to skate without making spectacles of themselves before people who knew better.

Most of the boys were of the kind who are shut off from decent girls behind a wall of self-conscious inferiority; but they could skate better than these novice schoolmates, shrieking and quaking and hanging gratefully to any masculine arm that offered itself. Before long Timothy needed to do no more than make an occasional appearance on the bank, where he stood gazing at the hilarious boys and girls, once in a while shouting, "Eunice, lengthen your strokes out!" "Philip, you're favoring that left leg!" And a general, "Bend your knees," addressed to the whole company.

But he often stood there in silence, sunk in contemplation not at all of the atrociously bad, extravagantly enjoyed, slowly improving skating before his eyes, or of Jules' deepening, broadening chest, but of the question, "Why did it take me 20 years to think of this?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Howard U. Concert

Opening the annual series of concerts, Howard University School of Music will present the Russian Trio at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus. This well-known organization is composed of Nina Mesirov-Minchin, pianist; Hermann Felber, violinist, and Ennio Bolognini, violoncellist. The program will consist of Beethoven's Trio in C minor, Op. 1, No. 3; Brahms' trio in C minor, Op. 101, and Arenski's trio in D minor, Op. 32.

'TREES AND THE SKY'

STOW, WEGENROTH

An exhibition of lithographs by Stow Wengenroth will open Friday in the north lobby of the Natural History Building, Tenth street and Consitution avenue. The show will continue through December

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U. S. Forming Reserve Army of 200,000 Under the Slogan 'Be a Modern Minute-Man'

Second Line Of Defense Is Building

120,000 Officers, 75,000 Non-Coms Form Backbone Of 'Patriot' Army

By John G. Norris.

Under the slogan "Be a modern minute-man," Uncle Sam is building a reserve army nearly 200,000 strong. A force of about 120,000 officers and 75,000 non-coms will be provided under the plan, the leaders and backbone of a second line of defense to be recruited after war starts, and built into a fighting machine behind the first line of land defense, the Regular Army and National Guard.

The accent in the slogan is on the word "modern," for through sad experience in 1917-18, the United Statts learned that a million men cannot "spring to arms overnight," as the late pacifist-minded Secretary of War William Jennings Bryan once said.

In the days of the original minute-men, citizens perhaps could become soldiers of a sort overnight. Every able-bodied man would simply get out his old squirrel gun, with which he was a dead shot, and march off with his neighbors. Used to living in the open, field service was nothing new to him, and there were enough Indian fighters around to act as leaders.

Today, however, not only are many millions of Americans unused to living in the open and handling guns, but modern warfare is vastly different than in colonial days and requires thorough training to handle the complex mechanized equipment.

No "90-Day Wonders"

No more "90-day wonders" for Uncle Sam, at least not in the upper ranks. Given good material, a somewhat adequate "shave-tail" can be developed in a pinch, but not captains or majors. Of necessity this was done during the World War, and though some of the products turned out very well, the Army high command does not want to depend on Plattsburg again.

A few figures might be interesting in this connection. In 1915, after the European war had been going strong for months, the United States had no reserves—beg pardon, there were 16 men on the rolls. That's right, 16! Two years later, when we were on the verge of going in, the reserve strength stood at only 5,000.

The reserve force today includes about 105,000 in the Officers' Reserve Corps, and about 25,000 enlisted men in the Regular Army Reserve. Plans approved some years ago provide for the O. R. C. to eventually reach a strength of 120,000—although studies now in progress may change this goal upward or downward. The enlisted reserve is being rapidly expanded to 75,000 men.

More important than numbers is that the officers and men are trained—not as much as the high command would wish—but still most of them knowing what they would be expected to do.

Fifteen per cent of the officers are veterans of the World War—the rest are mostly graduates of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps or the Citizens' Military Training Camps. The enlisted men are all former Regulars, with at least three years of military training.

Former Regulars Are Ready

No further training is required of the latter. The men are paid $24 a year, by simply agreeing to report to the colors immediately in an emergency and keeping the War Department informed of their address.

The officers, however, or most of them, are kept busy practicing their war-time roles. Because of the cost involved, they have active duty only about once every three years. Then they go to an Army post or camp for two weeks for practical experience to round out week in and week out of theoretical training.

Only when ordered to active duty do the reservists receive any pay or other compensation for their training. One exception is that under a law passed last year, young officers will receive a uniform allowance. Before, they had to pay for their outfit, and still receive nothing for replacements.

A Secretary of War once called the reservists "practical patriots." The term is apt. For much of the spare time of the group is spent attending conferences and lectures, doing correspondence work, and at Sunday drills.

The place of the Reserve officer in America's defense scheme is to build and lead an army after war starts. Our war plans look to the Regular Army and National Guard as the initial protective force—some 450,000 strong at present. They are called "M-day troops," trained to go into action on mobilization day. Behind this army, a protective mobilization force—to give it the Army term—would be created.

Army of 1,000,000 in Half Year

Including "M-day" troops, plans call for an army of 1,000,000 men in the field inside of six months. Under the scheme some of the reservists are assigned to service units. Such units train in peacetime to go immediately into action in an emergency. They would induct recruits and draftees into the service, transport them to training camps, provide uniforms and equipment and then turn them over to other reserve officers to make soldiers of them.

The great bulk of the reservists make up the latter group. They are organized in peacetime into paper regiments and divisions and their training is designed to fit them to fill out, train and lead these units into battle. Cadres of trained enlisted men, either from the regular Army Reserve, or noncoms drawn from "M-day" troops and replaced by enlisted reservists, form the core of these units.

Other of the reserve officers are assigned to regular Army units and would join their regiments in an emergency. Still others have special assignments under the War Department or Corps Areas and train for such duties in time of peace. The usual training cycle of the officer staff of the paper regiments is to spend one summer training period in charge of regular Army troops, the next drilling the C. M. T. C. and the following year handling a war problem at a command post exercise (maneuvers without troops).

3,000 "Practical Patriots" Here

Washington has nearly 3,000 of the "practical patriots." The largest outfit is the 160th Infantry brigade, the headquarters of which and one regiment is made up of local officers. No brigade commander having been assigned, Lieut. Col. Charles P. Carr runs the organization as executive officer.

Col. John V. Richards commands the regiment—the 320th Infantry. Maj. George J. Engelthaler, of the regular Army, is instructor for the doughboys. He has two other infantry units, the Thirteenth and Eightieth Military Police companies, under his tutelage. Fort Meade, Md., is the normal training post for the infantrymen.

There is also the 428th Infantry one of the strongest colored regiments in the country. Col. W. A. Hamilton is its commander and Maj. Harry M. Gwynn its Regular Army instructor. It trains at Fort Howard, Md.

Headquarters of the 153d Cavalry Brigade is located here, with one regiment, the 306th, and a separate armored car squadron, the 462d. The latter, commanded by Maj. William J. Yetton, of Westmoreland County, Va., takes its summer training at Fort Knox, Ky. Col Matthew F. James' cavalry regiment, and the brigade, under Lieut. Col. Edward B. Harry, executive officer, train at Fort Belvoir. Lieut. Col. Joseph L. Phillips, of the Regular Army, is assigned as instructor.

Three Engineer Outfits Here

Two regiments of the 155th Field Artillery Brigade, the 313th, under Col. L. W. Herron, and the 315th, under Col. F. McM. Woodrow, are located here. Lieut. Col. John G. Burr is Regular Army instructor. They train at Fort Hoyle, Md., summers, and like the cavalrymen, ride Sundays at Fort Myer, Va.

Coast Artillery units here are the 622d regiment, a harbor defense outfit, under Col. James B. Bentley, of Laurel, Md., and 913th Antiaircraft Regiment under Lieut. Col. Robert R. Hendon. They go to Fort Monroe, Va., summers for practical experience. Regular Army tutor is Maj. F. L. Christian, who also looks after the 582d and 432d Ordnance Companies, composed of officers of Washington and vicinity.

There are three Engineer outfits under the Washington Military District. Capt. W. S. Jones commands the 627th Engineer Battalion, which is separate from the 343th and 376th Regiments. Lieut. Col. L. R. Maddux is acting commander of the latter organization. Their usual training ground is Fort Belvoir.

Quartermaster officers here are assigned either to the 405th Regiment, to the general headquarters air force, to the Philadelphia procurement and distributing district, or under the War Department. Col. Richard Wetherill, senior Regular Army instructor here, has the regiment and miscellaneous medical units.

Aviation reservists are handled not by Col. Wetherill's office, but directly by Bolling Field, where the officers keep their hand in at the flying game.

All in all, its a busy organization. Get some friend in the outfit to take you down to Reserve headquarters some night—alone you won't get inside the door—and see what the "practical patriots" are doing to get ready for the war they hope won't come. It might make you breathe a little easier these tense days.

Washington reservists (above, top left) working out a field mapping problem at one of the nearby training camps. In any crisis, such as the last World War, pictured at top center, such practical experience is invaluable. Left, reserve officers are called upon in peace time for instruction of an antiaircraft unit. Circle (below) shows another phase of map making.

During peace periods reserve officers help in C. M. T. C. training and in case of war will be called upon to lead modern military units. Even the feeding of soldiers (above) becomes a part of their job. The longevity emblem, shown in inset, symbolizes the spirit of the modern "minute man."

Capital Is Captured Again—In Guards' Paper Maneuvers

City Has Been in the Hands Of the 'Enemy' All Week, but Citizens Knew Nothing of It

By Joseph D. Cooper.

The citizens of Washington and Baltimore don't know it, but during the past week Washington was in the hands of enemy troops, and Baltimore suffered several mechanized raids, as National Guardsmen of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia engaged in paper maneuvers at Fort George G. Meade, Md. For 80 officers and 503 enlisted men, this command post exercise constituted the seven days of special field training ordered by the War Department for all National Guardsmen as part of a large program of intensified training.

Local troops were represented by Maj. William T. Roy's Special Troops, comprising the Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company and the Medical Detachment, Special Troops, the State Staff and Detachment, commanded by Maj. Just C. Jensen, and the Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, commanded by First Lieut. Edward D. Mulvanity.

Other District troops, including the 121st Engineers and the 260th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), are taking their field training in small doses, going to Fort Meade on three separate week-ends. They are concentrating on actual field exercises, whereas the command post exercise just completed was concerned with the tactical operation of the Twenty-ninth Division Headquarters. Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the 121st Engineers, is getting a double share of the training, for in addition to the week-end work, he acted as division engineer for the full week.

Memories of the British invasion of Washington by Admiral Sir George Cockburn and Gen. Ross in the War of 1812 leaped from the history books on the morning of November 20, when Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Twenty-ninth Division, informed his staff of the military situation that morning. Early in the current war, the enemy troops, characterized as "Reds," had captured Washington and on November 20 onfronted the "Blues" on the general line, Mercersburg - Hagerstown - Frederick, where the situation was semi-stabilized.

Public clamor became so strong, following raids by small Red mechanized and motorized troops on Baltimore, that the Twenty-ninth Division, in First Army Reserve, moved to the vicinity of Baltimore by motor transport and rail, completing the movements on the night of the 19th-20th. On the night of the 20th-21st, the Twenty-ninth Division made a secret march to the area Odenton - Admiral, during which they were protected by Blue cavalry. They were attacked by small Red cavalry, infantry and mechanized units. However, the Twenty-ninth Division continued to make progress in the direction of Washington, and on the morning of the 2d had secured the territory on the line Conte to Priest Bridge to Springfield. As the exercises drew near to a close, everything pointed to an attack between the two bodies of troops in full force.

(The maneuvers ended yesterday, but this description covers only the period up to November 22. This is explained by the fact that the soldiers played at war only seven hours a day, so that it took three days of work to represent not quite one day of combat.)

Guardsmen Faced Unusual Problems in Field Training

The time of the year and the short notice created problems which make some interesting news sidelights. The three field artillery and four infantry regiments of the division were not available to participate in the exercise. However, on paper they actually were present. In order to have a full line of communications from division headquarters to brigade headquarters to regimental headquarters, it was necessary to take seven enlisted men from the Ninth Military Police Company, which is commanded by Capt. Donald A. Falk, and use them in the place of the colonels normally in command. This spoke highly for these men, for the work is of technical nature and the men had a serious mission to perform. The men and the regiments they commanded are Sergt. Alton Brown, 116th Virginia Infantry; Sergt. Paul Jeffrey, First Virginia Infantry; Sergt. Irving Holober, Fifth Maryland Infantry; Sergt. Russel McMahon, First Maryland Infantry; Sergt. Willet Rowe, Eleventh Field Artillery; Corpl. Robert Hedges, 176th Field Artillery, and Corpl. Frank Tenny, 110th Field Artillery.

Those members of the Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, who attended the maneuvers, have formed the Military Order of the Penguin, feeling that the cold nights at camp were such that Washington at Valley Forge and Admiral Byrd at the South Pole have nothing on them. Each year on November 18, to commemorate their arrival in camp, they will have a banquet.

The men all seemed satisfied at this camp, for there were stoves in all the tents, which had wooden sides and doors. The meals were good, and were highlighted by the serving of the traditional American Thanksgiving turkey dinner. Gen. Reckord addressed the troops before dinner on Thursday, thanking them for their cooperation and for the sacrifices many of them made in order to be present at this field training.

Man's Body Limits Plane Maneuvers

Amaurosis Fugax (Aviators' Blackout) Appears in Dives, Endangers Pilot

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Science Editor.

New York, Nov. 25.—European air fighting has demonstrated that the human body itself probably will forever forbid more speed in some maneuvers already achieved by engineering science.

The human limit is amaurosis fugax. This is the medical term for sharp physical changes accompanying the loss of consciousness that aviators call blackout.

Amaurosis fugax appears in the power dives which some types of European bombers are reported making on warships and other objectives. It comes also in the turns of fighting ships trying to get their gunsights on a flying enemy.

The nature of amaurosis fugax is detailed in the proceedings of the Mayo Clinic by R. B. Phillips, M. D., and Carles Sheard, Ph. D. Dr. Phillips flew in American Army planes to measure the effects on himself.

Speed itself is not the human barrier. There is no speed which will harm a human being provided it is uniform. The trouble comes in changes of direction at high speed, or in the periods when the plane is changing speed.

Change in direction comes during turns, which in the air may be in any direction. The plane flies in a circle, or part of a circle. During those moments, the human occupants are subjected to centrifugal force. The force is outward from the circle.

This means that the heads of the fliers may be pointed toward the inside of the circle, in which case the centrifugal pull is toward their feet, or if heads are toward the outside of the turn, the pulling force is up toward the head.

Force Beyond Gravity

The force is exactly the same as the pull of gravitation, but multiplied far beyond anything experienced elsewhere. If the gravitational pull is multiplied five times, a common figure in flying, the 150-pound aviator in effect temporarily weighs 750 pounds.

But it is not the crushing weight itself that does the harm. For the weight is distributed. The pressure however, affects the moving or movable parts inside the body. These are principally the blood.

And blood drains from the head toward the feet. In Germany, A. Fischer experimented with monkeys and found that he could drain the blood from their hearts in 60 seconds with a centrifugal force of only 3.3 times gravitation.

Human beings are more hardy. They ordinarily stand six times gravitation before the blood leaves their head so much that they lose consciousness. The range is considerable, some men standing more than others.

In this downward multiplying of gravitational, or centrifugal, pull consciousness can be lost without serious harm. The blackout lasts for 1 to 20 seconds, depending on the speed and the person.

Dr. Phillips, who lost consciousness for 5 seconds in a power dive which took him to 6¾ times gravitation, said that consciousness returns with dramatic suddenness.

His plane dived a mile at 350 miles an hour. There was no loss of consciousness during the dive, and no change in G, as the aviators call the gravitational pull. The G change came when the plane pulled out of the dive in a turn to bring the machine to level flight.

In wartime bombing, this is the point where the aviator may want to get away quickest, because his dive has brought him far down within the range of the antiaircraft guns. The faster his turn, the longer unconsciousness he risks.

At the limit, 20 seconds, a plane might fly about 2 miles with its pilot and personnel unconscious. The Mayo report stated that the effects are likely to be more acute upon observers behind the pilot position.

Eyes Seem to Bulge

At speeds up to 400 miles an hour pilots have reported that their heads felt congested, eyes seemed to bulge from sockets, and hearts beat very fast.

There are two other forms of amaurosis fugax in flying. One is the acceleration, in a straight line ahead, due to shooting a plane out of a catapult. This is the least dangerous form, for the gravitational pull is from front to back. The blood does not become badly displaced.

Men have stood ten times gravitation in this form of acceleration and animals have done 15 G without bad effects.

The third form of amaurosis fugax is so dangeraus that it is probably never attempted in war, except by accident, and has been tried only in stunt flying.

That is with the head pointing toward the outside of the circle. The doctors call i negative gravitation, because the pull is towards the head.

Consciousness is lost in this maneuver usuallly at around 4 G. But the brain does not return to normal for hours afterwards. The mind is confused. In this kind of amaurosis fugax the breath is stopped at 3 G; pulse rises to around 140 a minute at 4 G and at 4.5 G the eyes begin to bleed.

In fighting maneuvers, forces greater than six times gravitation are usually not met with except in power dives. The power dive has fixed the limits of strength for planes, which in the American Army must be able safely to withstand nine times gravitation.

The preventitives of amaurosis fugax at best have only slight effects. Aviators can counteract some of the G force by leaning forward. A few say yelling loudly helps. Some tape legs and abdomen to keep the blood from flowing there so easily. The Mayo proceedings report suggests a wide abdominal belt, which can be inflated tightly for the dizzy moment.

Service Sidelights

War Reports Stress Importance of Horses

By J. G. N.

Contrary to general public opinion, the horse is by no means obsolete in warfare. In fact, by putting the horse on wheels on occasion and adding mechanization here and there, many military men expect the man on horseback again to prove the potent factor in war he was through the ages. Significant developments here and reports filtering through from abroad this week make this fact, enunciated before on this page, all the more clear.

Now, the writer is no cavalryman nor does he come from the blue grass section of Kentucky. In fact, we must confess, that—with other reporters—we hastily refused a gracious invitation from Col. Georgie Patton, during last summer's Manassas maneuvers to be mounted and ride with the Third Cavalry during their harassing of the National Guard army. Our boots, we all explained in unison, were at home. So sorry.

With this explanation of our lack of prejudice, we will proceed, protesting that our only motive is to present the facts.

Our main point is the War Department announcement this week that one of its horse regiments—the Sixth at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. will be reorganized into a new type of cavalry. It will become a corps reconnaissance regiment, under an experimental status, and be tested as corps cavalry during the mass maneuvers to be held in the South this winter.

Chief feature of the new organization is that for the first time portee cavalry will be authorized in the American Army. For years, the cavalry has been testing cavalry transported in motor trailers, but has been unable to convince the Army high command of its merits. It took the Polish conquest and the extensive use there of the new cavalry to convince them. Now it will be tried out.

This use of horse units greatly extends their field of operations. Whole squads of troopers, complete with horses and weapons, can be transported 150 miles in a day and go into action within 5 minutes as fresh as a daisy. (Note: a smaller car may be adopted, carrying only half a squad but equally as effective). The horse units, with this addition, therefore have great mobility and the added feature of being able to do off-the-road reconnaissance and night scouting that mechanized outfits cannot do.

But! Scout cars can do much that horses cannot in regions where good roads abound. Therefore the new regiment is divided half and half into portee cavalry and mechanized cavalry. The latter employs fast armored cars and—new to America—a motorcycle cavalry troop.

Looking to the future, military experts expect that portee cavalry will be extended to all regiments, although the combination of horses and scout cars for other than corps cavalry is not likely.

And, furthermore, here's a tip—watch for an expansion of the horse cavalry (also mechanized) if the Army is increased to its full peacetime strength of 280,000 men. The Army high command has been convinced that the cavalrymen, a mobilization-day force, cannot be expected to double its size and immediately go to war. Our military experts do not expect another war like the last, and are preparing for a war of maneuver as well as one of fixed position. In an open conflict in the Western Hemisphere, where paved roads are frequently lacking, the horse will come in handy, our generals realize.

Moreover, confirmation comes from abroad. According to authoritative reports reaching here from aboard, Germany used some 200,000 horses in the Polish campaign—which many regard as having largely been won by the mechanized troops.

This fact is significant to our military leaders. They known that the bulk of the Reich divisional field artillery is horse-drawn and that each infantry division has a horsed reconnaissance unit. Our own Army, incidently, has only about 20,000 horses.

Portee cavalry, say the reports, was used extensively to follow up the advances of the German mechanized units, and would be valuable to bring the troopers in long movement such as from Germany's Eastern to the Western front after Poland was conquered.

Don't talk to the Marines about Queen Elizabeth and King George's efforts to stimulate recruiting in Britain. They have a real live King rounding up the boots in Newark, N. J.—a former King, anyway. He is Faustin II, White King of La Gonave, who ruled over the little island off Haiti for several years and wrote a book about it. Gunnery Sergt. Faustin Wirkus, of the Marines was sent to the little isle back in 1925, when the Marines occupied Haiti. Commander of the local guard, the natives made him King, a post he only vacated when the Marines recalled him, and he abdicated his reed porch chair throne and a two-foot crown. Now recalled from retirement, Sergt. Wirkus was named to head the Newark recruiting office.

St. Petersburg Prepares for a Gala Christmas

Championship Grid Game, Bach Festival Are on Calendar

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 25.—The annual North-South interscholastic championship football game Christmas Day, opening of greyhound racing, the Bach Christmas Festival and the annual pre-Christmas float parade are among the events on the December entertainment calendar for winter visitors.

From December 15 through January 1 the city will sparkle with a myriad of colored lights strung from living Christmas trees along the waterfront, pier and through business and residential districts as St. Petersburg observes its annual Christmas lighting festival, one of the most picturesque holiday spectacles in the Nation. Other events on the December calendar include pro-amateur golf tournament the 3d; Little Theater dramatic presentation, "Holiday," 4th and 5th; Christmas fund mixed foursome golf tournament, 17th; Junior Yacht Club Christmas dance, 27th, and Interclub Round Robin golf tournament, the 27th.

Twenty thousand motor cars from every State in the Union and Canada passed over the new Central avenue causeway to Treasure Island on the Gulf beaches this week when Mayor Ian Boyer cut the ribbon formally opening the magnificent new $1,400,000 structure which extends the city's main thoroughfare to the platinum-shored keys to the west. The new span is the third connecting link between the mainland and the necklace of islands strung for 20 miles along the Gulf of Mexico shore.

St. Petersburg's new City Hall and Public Utilities Building, just completed at a cost of $400,000, will be formally opened at a public reception the coming week. An impressive structure of strictly Floridan architecture, the new building has been landscaped with stately royal palms, hibiscus and oleander shrubs and other tropical growth.

Hundreds of winter vacationists are participating in the season's first fishing tournament, with coveted prizes offered for the best catches of kingfish, amberjack, mackerel, redfish, trout, grouper and snook. Similar tournaments will be held throughout the winter and spring months.

Luxury Ship Placed on Run To Bahamas

Nassau, Bahamas.

At the fall session of the Legislature, which convened November 15, the contract with the Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. of Baltimore, assuring Nassau of a luxury passenger service to be operated between Miami and Nassau, by the S. S. Kent, from December 15 to May 1, 1940, was formally ratified, it was announced by his excellency the Governor, Sir Charles Dundas, K. C. M. G., O. B. E.

Under the agreement the S. S. Kent, reconditioned at a cost of $250,000, will leave Miami each Monday, Wednesday and Friday on an overnight trip to Nassau, permitting connections with airplanes and railroads arriving in Miami from all parts of the United States. The contract makes provision for a daily service between Miami and Nassau just as soon as traffic warrants, the S. S. Irwin, sister ship of the S. S. Kent, being held available for this purpose.

"The government of the Bahamas is particularly pleased in securing an American steamship line for this Miami to Nassau service," said Gov. Dundas in the press conference attended by all members of the foreign news service. "Nassau has long been the common meeting place for American and English vacationists. The outstanding social event of our season is the celebration of the birthday of George Washington, and we wish to continue this feeling of good will which has existed for so long a period between us and our American visitors.

Winter Under the Palms in Miami Beach, Fla.

With glistening turquoise waters as a backdrop, the enchantment of winter in the tropics is known to the colonists as they laze and chat, dine and sip, on the palm-tree shaded ocean-promenade at the Pancoast Hotel in Miami Beach., Fla. This is a typical daily scene of the early winter season

Florida Hotel To Launch 4 Speed Boats

Belleair, Fla.

In preparation for its biggest season in recent years, the Belleview Biltmore here this week will christen a fleet of four new speed boats for service between the restort and the Treasure Island Surf and Cabana Club, the hotel's island a mile out in the Gulf of Mexico. Four sleek mahogany, six-passenger Chris Crafts, with speeds up to 38 knots, will be christened by Mrs. Jack Powers, of Chicago, and will slide from their shipping cradles into the arm of Tampa Bay that edges this Florida West Coast resort.

Service will be put into operation soon after the launching which is scheduled for tomorrow.

Treasure Island has always been a popular spot for Belleair guests. A flat, sand-covered, palm-fringed island offers the swimming outlet for those who like surf bathing. A clubhouse and cabanas make it a rendezvous of comfort and convenience.

Colonial Hotel Has New Chief

Nassau, Bahamas.

Robert D. Blackman, formerly general manager of the Furness Hotels, has been appointed manager of the British Colonial Hotel, it was announced today by Harold G. Christie, director of the British Colonial Hotel.

"The appointment of Mr. Blackman to the managership of the British Colonial Hotel," said Christie, "indicates a new period in the history of this hotel which has enjoyed an excellent reputation among the thousands of persons who have made the British Colonial their winter home in Nassau.

During the past 10 years Mr. Blackman has been general manager of the Furness Hotels in Bermuda, which include such well known hotels as the St. George, the Beach and Golf, the Bermudiana and the Castle Harbour.

Miami Sports Season To Open This Week

Miami, Fla.

The lid's off Miami's kettle of winter sports this week. Sailboating gets under way in Biscayne Bay, Sunday, November 26 and dog racing opens at Hollywood Kennel Club, Friday night, December 1.

Law Protects Butterflies In California

Orange Creatures Fly to Monterey Peninsula Each Fall

Winter visitors to California, whose itineraries include the Monterey Peninsula, need not doubt their eyes if they chance upon signs reading: "Any person caught molesting the butterflies will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

The notices were not posted by practical jokers. They are official, and mean just what they say. For the butterflies are prized residents of the Monterey area, and the City of Pacific Grove, at the tip of the peninsula, has an ordinance guarding their welfare. So far as known, they are the only butterflies in the world with police protection.

Accoring to W. H. Herrin, general agent in this city for the Southern Pacific Co., whose lines serve the Monterey vacation land, great numbers of Monarch butterflies make winter headquarters in the moss-hung pines of Pacific Grove. The beautiful orange-winged migrants come down to the sea coast every autumn to escape the cold of the Sierra Nevada Mountainns of California, their summer home.

The winged tourists remain in Pacific Grove and vicinity until March. Each night, and on those rare days when the sun fails to shine on the Monterey Peninsula, they nang to the trees in pendulous clusters. On sunny days they feed in the gardens of the peninsula communities, including Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach and Carmel, and on the natural growth covering the sand dunes along the ocean shore.

Just before sunset they return to their pine trees and the grove is turned into a magic place as the sun's slanting rays are caught by thanusands of fluttering wings. The sight attracts hundreds of visitors each winter, Mr. Herrin says.

Placid Is East's Choice for World Ski Tournament

Lake Placid, N. Y.

The international caliber of Lake Placid's winter sports facilities were given full recognition at a meeting of the directors of the United State Eastern Amateur Ski Association, which was held in Amherst, Mass., on Sunday, when that body unanimously approved the bid of Lake Placid for the holding of the 1942 World's ski championships. The Eastern Association will place Lake Placid's invitation before the National Ski Association at its annual meeting, which will be held in the early part of next month.

Lake Placid's invitation includes all of the events—the downhill and slalom, the cross-country race, ski-jumping competition, cross country race and jump combined, and the relay race if included in the championships.

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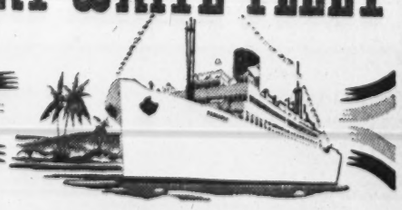
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Alumni Drive for McDonough Memorial Gym Shows Progress

Volunteer Committees in Support of Campaign Formed in 70 Cities; Gifts Of $80,000 for Structure Reported

Backed by a country-wide organization and a second undefeated football season for the Hoyas, the alumni campaign for the proposed McDonough Memorial Gymnasium at Georgetown University has progressed steadily in recent weeks.

Under the direction of Frank J. Hogan of Washington, general chairman, and with the cooperation of the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, volunteer committees in support of the campaign, have been formed in 70 or more cities. Each week brings reports to Dr. James S. Ruby, jr., alumni secretary, of the appointment of some new local chairman.

While the last official report accounted for approximately $80,000 in donations a month ago, the effects of the organized drive and recent athletic successes have added many thousands this month. With Georgetown apparently embarked on a new era of football, the need for a large gymnasium that could serve also as an auditorium is becoming greater.

Would Seat 6,500

The late Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., for whom the new gymnasium will be named, personified for nearly 25 years the ideals of Georgetown in general and athletics in particular. Georgetown's recent sesquicentennial celebration emphasized the need for an auditorium and the seating arrangements for the proposed gymnasium would accommodate 6,500 for university convocations.

A partial list of committee chairmen working in the interests of the gymnasium includes Joseph P. Lanigan, Baltimore; William H. Sitterding, Richmond; Joseph P. Lynch, Boston; Thomas F. Moriarty, Springfield, for Western Massachusetts; Walter O. Briggs, Detroit; Jozack Miller, 3d, Kansas City, Mo.; George L. Dyer, jr., St. Louis; John F. Thaete, Philadelphia; Joseph G. Smith, Pittsburgh; John E. Farrell, Essex County, N. J.; Dr. Mitchael L. Mullaney, Providence and Rhode Island; Anthony B. Brennan, Charleston, W. Va.; J. Howard Zieman, Los Angeles, and Edward J. Tobin, San Francisco.

The Georgetown Glee Club will participate in a benefit performance at the Willard Hotel December 1 to help raise funds for Chinese refugees. It will mark the club's initial public concert of the season.

World Affairs Discussion Slated

With the Thanksgiving holidays ending tonight, student organizations will resume their usual functions. The International Relations Club is making plans to attend two out-of-town meetings in which hundreds of college students will discuss current trends in world affairs. The first session is in Baltimore December 2. This is the second meeting of the Capital Branch of the Catholic Federation for International Peace. Sessions are to be held at St. Agnes College.

The federation was formed here at Trinity College about three weeks ago and represents in its membership students from some 20 Catholic schools in Washington and Baltimore. At the forthcoming session they will discuss the Encyclical issued by Pope Pius XII November 11.

Burke Schoensee is president of the Georgetown club and Dr. Tibot Kerekes is faculty moderator. The club will be represented also on December 8-9 at the Middle Atlantic Conference of International Clubs which will be held at the New Jersey College for Women. Students from about 200 colleges and universities will attend the sessions. The European war and problems involved in American neutrality have afforded unusual opportunities for debate this year with a result that membership has increased considerably.

Law College Senior Class Plans Dance

All-School Function Dec. 16 Sponsored by Night Division Group

The senior class of the evening division of Washington College of Law is sponsoring an all-school dance to be held December 16 at 2400 Sixteenth street. Arrangements are under the direction of a committee composed of William J Chisholm, chairman; Jeanne A. Gaines, Willis E. Nowell, chancellor, Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity; George W. McKean, chancellor, Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity; Labre R. Garcia, James H. Cowan, chancellor, Mussey Law Congress; Ernest R. Fentress, Masinia Rulien, editor, College Grit; Ruth Nations Slaughter, and Marion L. Goshorn. Proceeds of the dance will be for the benefit of the 1940 yearbook.

Newly elected officers of the alumni association of the college under the leadership of Elizabeth E. Benson, president, met Thursday evening to outline plans for the ensuing year. The next meeting of the association will be held at the college December 7, and the program for the entire year will be submitted then.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity will hold its full pledge banquet at the Mayflower Hotel December 2. The guest speaker will be O. R. Luhring, Associate Justice of the District Court. Also attending will be Leigh R. Sanford, lord high chancellor of Sigma Nu Phi, who is an alumnus of Holmes chapter. Faculty members attending will include Prof. J. Garfield Riley, Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, Prof. J. Edward Burroughs, jr., and Prof. John L. Laskey.

Too Many Movie Stars Know Me

Continued from Page 1

when we arrived for lunch. Marshall responded very cordially.

And when, the next time we went there for lunch, Gene Tunney and I exchanged nods and smiles, my friend said peevishly, "Say, what is this? You know everybody, don't you? Why don't you introduce me to some of these people?"

Well, I was too embarrassed to give the true explanation, so I just muttered some half-baked excuse. But since then I have realized what this sort of thing might lead to and have been on my guard. I still greet the old-timers because at this stage of the game I'm sure they'd be offended if I didn't, but I have tried to avoid making any new acquaintances of this sort under false colors.

I had a narrow squeak the other day, though, when Robert Montgomery passed me on the street. He looked toward me, and I caught his eye and was just on the point of saying, "Hullo, there," when my companion jabbed me with his elbow and whispered, "Look, there's Robert Montgomery!" I had a moment of faintness, but recovered after a few deep breaths. As a matter of fact I fancied Montgomery looked a little put out when I didn't speak to him, but maybe I'm letting my imagination run away with me.

This whole situation was largely due to the personal-appearance epidemic that cropped out not so long ago. For a while you couldn't go to a movie without running into some superstar in the flesh and hearing him give a friendly little talk that somehow convinced your subconscious that you really knew the man—or, of course, woman.

The sad part of it is for me that even the slight guilty pleasure that I get out of these jolly though nonexistent acquaintances is quite ruined by the fact that I really do know three good, solid Broadway-Hollywood-radio celebrities well, but can never speak to them now unless they actually walk straight up to me and point at me, saying, "Hey, aren't you so and so?"

When I say that I can never speak to them I don't mean that I am so dazzled by the magnificence of their achievements that I wouldn't presume to speak to them. It isn't that, but a feeling that if I looked them up now they might possibly not remember me right away, and if they didn't the resulting damage to my ego would be such that I would have to take out a gun and shoot them and then myself. It's tough, because I liked all three and really would be pleased to see them again. I would try, in spite of everything, if I could be sure they wouldn't think I wanted free tickets, or autographs, or a small loan or something.

So, until I can think of some way of meeting them again without running the risk of having to commit hara-kiri, I will have to continue to fall back on what solace I can derive from my ghostly friendships with Eddie, Herbert, Gene, Irvin, Fredric and the rest—bless their kindly faces!

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Music Notes

Continued from Page 5.

Lerch, pianist, will play the 24 preludes of Chopin..

Eva Whitford Lovette will present a group of her vocal students at a musical tea in her studio, 1736 Connecticut avenue, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The participants are Esther Smith Bond, Hazel Bergstrom Cake, Eula Crisp, Jean Doyle, Sally Dudley, Helen Dunbar, Ruth French, Kathryn Furmage, Violet Hobbs, Gloria Masgoret, Dorothy Hobbs McPherson, Hattie Moler, Ruth Rea, Dorothy Sapp, Carolyn Schulte, Pat Thompson Helen Vrooman and Laura Wentzel

Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" will be sung by the choir of Luther Place Memorial Church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Cornelia Long Kinsella. The solo quartet consists of Nell Chaillet, Marie Marques, Paul Ledig and Harry Yeide. Mrs. Kinsella will be at the organ and Mrs. Charles Whitten at the piano.

Edwin Hughes, guest teacher of piano at the Washington College of Music, will present Florence Richardson, of Richmond, in a performance of Chopin's F minor concerto on Saturday evening at 8:45. William Holden, of the college faculty, will play three movements from Schumann's "Kreisleriana" and three pieces by Debussy; "Jardins sous la pluie," "Reflets dans l'eau" and "Ce qu'a vu le vent d'ouest."

The Washington Music Teachers' Association will hold a forum meeting tomorrow evening in the Mayflower Hotel to discuss a closer coordination of organizations in Washington. LaSalle Spier is chairman of the program committee, and Pearl Waugh, chairman of the hospitality, has charge of the social hour during which refreshments will be served.

Iva Loughlen Guy presented a group of her piano pupils in a studio recital last Tuesday afternoon. Those taking part in the program were Nancy Abbot, Margaret Aiken, Betsie and Kimborough Bassett, Peggy Jo Brown, Joanne Dillon, Barbara Harter, Martha Lane, Barbara Latta, Jane Miller, Ann Myers, Iris Rawls, Mary Van Veen, Nancy Wakefield and Robert Wiebe.

D. C. Youth Enrolled At Hawaii University

Honolulu, Hawaii, Nov. 25.—One Washington, D. C., student is among the 50 students from mainland United States registered in the University of Hawaii this year.

Eighteen States are represented and registrants include students from seven foreign countries, China, Samoa, Japan, Ireland, Alaska, Canada, Thailand.

The lone registrant from Washington, D. C., was Mark R. Yates, of Wisconsin avenue. Miss Helen Mac Neil, registrar, said.

Three Little Girls From School

Post Staff Photo

Mary McGarty, Eileen Parker and Teresa Karnes get in a corner at the Trinity College Thanksgiving tea for a bit of private chatter

11th International Bazaar Planned By Citizens' School

The eleventh annual International Bazaar of the Americanization School Association will be held December 4 and 5 from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. in the school library at Teenth and H streets northwest.

Luncheon and dinner will be served each day, with emphasis on foreign dishes. Monday evening the A. S. A. Citizenship branch will present "An Evening in Paris," and on Tuesday the day advance class will give a program.

Girls in costume will present native handicraft for sale. There are 52 nationalities represented in the school.

Dragonfly Birthplace At Bottom of a Pool

Because he hasn't a common name (at least I've never heard one) I'm going to call him "Rusty." The scientist will disapprove, because in dragonfly literature Rusty becomes Sympetrum corruptum. And, really, Rusty isn't a particularly good name for him until he grows old.

As with all dragonflies, the early months of Rusty's life were spent in water. His mother had sailed slowly over the surface of a quiet pool; now and then she splashed the water with the tip of her abdomen. Each time a few eggs would slowly sink, to come to rest on the submerged pond vegetation, writes Carsten Ahrens in Nature Magazine. The water was warm and in a few weeks Rusty, an almost microscopic creature, hatched from one of the eggs. He grew rapidly and frequently changed his old skin for a new coat that grew just under the old. After a number of moults, he developed wing pads. Then, early one morning, he crawled from the water and left his dragon-like covering clinging to a reed, while he, after the sun had dried his spreading wings, soared into a new life with a grace scarce possessed by any other insect.

When he leaves the nymph or aquatic stage, he becomes a creature with a yellow thorax and abdomen, but as days pass he becomes rusty red except for two yellow spots on either side of his thorax. His brown-veined wings are transparent and the stigma (the brace on most dragonflies' wings near the apex) is a solid brown that shades into yellow toward the ends. He is a dainty little fellow, rarely 2 inches long, and his wingspread barely extends to 2½ inches. While some dragonflies are on wing for only a few weeks of each year, Rusty flies from April to September. Dr. Needham, of Cornell University, believes that Rusty hibernates, perhaps after the fashion of the mourning-cloak butterfly.

Rusty is not confined to the West I have collected him in Ohio and Pennsylvania and he has been reported in Connecticut, so, perhaps, when we learn more about him, he will be found to inhabit most of the 48 States.

Cardozo High School Plans Carnival Dec. 1

The carnival is in the air at Cardozo High School as preparations go forward among both teachers and pupils for this second annual event to be staged in the school building Friday evening, December 1, from 7:30 to 11:30.

"Cinderella Goes to Town" and "Mellerdrammer," burlesques on the Cinderella story and on pantomime, will be offered by drama pupils in charge of Mrs. L. J. Lovett. The Royettes, a group of dancers directed by Mrs. Florita Roy, will be featured. Tap dancers, trained by Miss H. A. Brown, director of the carnival, and the choral group, in charge of Mrs. R. E. Sample, will also offer entertainment.

Swing

Continued from Page 5.

book, you'll get a tremendous boost out of Sidney Bechet's alto sax, Jelly's piano and novel vocals, Nicholas' clarinet and all the rest. Particularly recommended is the coupling of "High Society" and "I Thought I Heard Buddy Bolden Say." "Winin' Boy Blues" and "West End Blues" are outstanding, too.

RIGHTEOUS SWING: Surprise of the month is the new Teddy Powell Band, currently wowing them on Swingland's Fifty-second street in New York. Made up largely of former Goodmanites and the like, the band drives much as Benny does on his killers but sounds even more like Basie, honking sax and all. Catch him on "Teddy's Boogie Woogie" and "Jamaica Jam."

Though technically a "jam" band, supposedly playing extemporaneously or the next thing to it, the John Kirby group has developed a phenomenal preceision and all-round perfection that amazes experienced listeners. Many accuse it of being too exacting to have warmth, a surprising appraisal for a six-piece jam outfit. Certainly, there is no other band that can swing with such studied care. Hear its typical brilliance on "Royal Garden Blues" and "Blue Skies."

Definitely first rate is "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street," by the Quintones, best of the singing groups that mushroomed after the successful Andrew Sisters. Note how they handle their barts like the brass section of an orchestra. But the big kicks come from a tremendous instrumental background led by "Buck Ram."

POPULAR SWING AND SWEET: More compelling trick vocals from Ella "Tisket-Tasket" Fitzgerald on "Coochi-Coochi-Coo" . . . "Blue Rain" gets handled like a gentle dew by Glen Gray and Kay Kyser . . . Krupa does well with some Ellingtoma, "Hodge Podge," though it's his dynamic spirit that dominates rather than mystical Ellington.

Georgetown Prep Students Elect Ernest Sullivan

Ernest Van Dyke Sullivan, jr., of Mount Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., was elected to the office of president of the yard, the highest office which a student may hold at Georgetown Preparatory School. Sullivan is a member of the prep golf team and was the winner of the junior class medal, which is awarded to the student having the highest averages in the classics and English.

Other senior officers are John E. Brayer, of Auburn, N. Y., president; Joseph J. Crowley, of 18 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, vice president, and Bernardo Casanova, of Caracas, Venezuela, secretary.

J. Benedict Decker, jr., of Elkton, Md., was elected president of the junior class, and Donald P. Eckrich, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was elected president of the sophomore class.

Nassau Trip Inaugurated

Nassau, paradise tropic isle of the Bahamas, will be as much in the travel picture this winter as ever. Starting December 15, the luxurious liner Kent, of the Merchants & Miners Line, will inaugurate a schedule of two round-trip sailings each week between Miami and Nassau, later to be increased to three sailings each week, according to an announcement made today by Miss Marie Wermann, passenger agent of this line in Washington. A transfer to the Kent can easily be arranged from the regular M. & M. ship sailing between Baltimore and Miami, for those who wish to continue on to Nassau. The S. S. Kent will leave Miami at twilight for a short run through beautiful Biscayne Bay and the turquoise blue south Atlantic, arriving at its dock in Nassau early the following morning.

Catholic Peace Group Elects New Officers

The Capital region of the Catholic Students' Peace Federation, meeting at Trinity College in Washington this past week-end, elected president for the coming year Paul J. Taggart, of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Margaret Ann Mack, of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore, was chosen vice president; Burk Shoenesee, of Georgetown University, Washington, corresponding secretary; Miss Mona Kelly, of Trinity College, Washington, recording secretary, and Jere Santry, of Loyola College, Baltimore, treasurer.

A discussion on "American Neutrality—Past and Present," was given by three members Joan McTague, of Trinity; Miss Mary McCarthy, of Mount St. Agnes Junior College, Baltimore, and Jere Santry, of Loyola. The program was under direction of Dr. Tiber Kerekes, of Georgetown. Chaplain was the Rev. Stephen McNamee, S. J., of Georgetown.

Next meeting of the peace group, which includes 10 Catholic colleges in the general area of Baltimore and Washington, will be at Mount St. Agnes Junior College, in Baltimore, December 2. The latest encyclical of Pope Pius XII will be the topic of the meeting.

Mount St. Mary's, Georgetown and Dumbarton, will present speakers.

Joyce Garn Honored By Pembroke College

Joyce Garn, formerly of Washington, was one of 31 students at Pembroke College cited for academic distinction at the annual honors day convocation last Thursday

Miss Garn, a sophomore at Pembroke, was named an Elisha Benjamin Andrews scholar. The Elisha Benjamin Andrews scholarships are awarded annually to those undergraduates whose work throughout the year has been of such excellence that "they are deemed worthy of very high academic distinction. Miss Garn is a graduate of Roosevelt High School.

Miramar Inn Opens On December 1

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith have returned to the Miramar Inn, at West Palm Beach, Fla., after a successful summer season at the Albemarle Hall, Virginia Beach, Va. They will open the Miramar for the winter season on December 1. They have added an attractive putting green for the enjoyment of golfers, and a beautiful white-sand beach for sun bathers. The hotel is directly on Lake Worth.

Surf bathers will enjoy the free transportation provided by suburban cars to and from Palm Beach twice daily. A

University Sets Up Archives —To Collect Propaganda

Washington and Lee Announces Unique Study; Professor Believes Promotion Methods Must Be Studied to Understand Political Movements

Establishment of a new research depository, the Propaganda and Promotion Archives, was announced last week by President Francis P. Gaines of Washington and Lee University. Dr. Gaines spoke as a trustee and a member of the executive committee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The new archives, which already contain a unique collection of propaganda documents, were organized and arranged last summer by Foster Mohrhardt, librarian of Washington and Lee University, and O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation at Washington and Lee.

Prof. Riegel is the author of a book on propaganda, "Mobilizing for Chaos," and of many articles on the subject, and is an associate editor of Public Opinion Quarterly. He was recently appointed a member of the executive committee of the Princeton Study of Political Use of Radio, which, with the aid of the Rockefeller Foundation, will make a study this year of war propaganda reaching this country by short-wave broadcasts.

System Needed

Mohrhardt has recently been making a survey of propaganda material being received in this country and believes that little systematic attempt has been made to locate materials that do not come to libraries unsolicited.

In a joint statement issued today the organizers stated: "In view of the force and influence of propaganda and promotional activity in modern life, it was felt that Washington and Lee University could make a genuine contribution to scholarship by collecting and preserving the mass of propaganda material which is being turned out at great expense by foreign governments and foreign and domestic groups.

"Events of the last few years have shown that no adequate history of political and social events since the first World War can be written without consideration of propaganda influences. The current war appears to be intensifying the importance of propaganda forces."

Documents of the new archives have been obtained from the following main sources: (1) material obtained for the library by Mohrhardt, (2) material gathered by Riegel and by students undertaking investigative studies in propaganda and promotion for his course in public opinion. Several hundred studies have been made under his supervision; (3) contributions by scholars and benefactors, both from Washington and Lee and elsewhere.

Request Contributions

A request that contributions of propaganda material be sent to him at the Washington and Lee Library was made by Mr. Mohrhardt.

"Libraries customarily receive a certain amount of such material," he pointed out, "but as far as I know, little systematic effort is made to collect all of the documents available. In addition to the more elaborate or formal pieces of propaganda, there are many types of fugitive material, such as posters, hand bills, cartoons, chain letters and leaflets, which can only be preserved with the cooperation of persons who happen to receive them.

'We are particularly interested in the propaganda of foreign governments and of their agencies in this country. Persons who receive such material can perform an important service, both to the university and to future historians and students of propaganda, by sending the material to us."

The archives are housed on the ground floor of the Carnegie Library on the Washington and Lee campus. The propaganda material is being cross-indexed and filed. Approximately 10,000 items of propaganda material, gathered in the last two years by students in Riegel's public opinion course, were added to the archives in September. This acquisition is particularly rich in propaganda material arising out of the Spanish civil and Chinese-Japanese wars, and Fascist, Communist and German-American activity in this country. At the beginning of the present European war, requests were sent for materials to the various belligerent countries. Material has already been received from these countries.

The propaganda and promotion archives will be open for the inspection of any student of modern propaganda techniques.

Carter Heads Seniors At National U.

George W. Carter, 2119 H street northwest, has been elected president of the senior class of National University Law School, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Carter, a native of ava, Ill., is employed at the Social Security Administration.

Other officers elected were W. Henry Barringer, vice president; Marguerite McDowell, secretary; George Houston, treasurer; George Murphy, historian, and Joseph Cuppola, sergeant-at-arms. Those elected to the class executive committee were Edward Smith, Helen Haynes, Robert C. Clountz, Townley Jennens, Alice J. Smith, George Frank and Daniel Weggeland.

Miss Sheppard Named To Wellesley Sorority

Lucille Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, 1814 Nineteenth street, has recently been elected to membership in the Eta of Massachusetts Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Wellesley College.

Miss Sheppard, who attended Western High School in Washington, is now a senior at Wellesley College. In the last three years, she has distinguished herself as treasurer and speaker in forum, debater and junior durant scholar at Wellesley.

Forty-Six States Are Represented At Strayer College

Natives of 46 of the 48 States and six foreign countries are now in attendance at Strayer College, according to a survey just completed by L. E. Smith, director of admissions. France, Germany, Switzerland, South America, Ireland, and England are represented in the student body at the present time. To complete the international colony, there are natives of Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Canal Zone studying in the day and evening sessions.

The western coast of the United States is ably represented by 3 students from California, 5 from Oregon, and 2 from Washington State. On the eastern coast, there are 5 from Maine and 17 from Florida. Thirty-one students from Illinois mingle with 32 young men and women from Massachusettes. Thirty-six New Yorkers work side by side with 11 from Texas. The neighboring States of Maryland and Virginia are also well represented with 178 and 265 students, respectively.

President Donoho recently entertained at a party for the student body in order that this cosmopolitan group might become better acquainted.

Columbus Junior Prom Plans Drawn

Plans for the Columbus University Junior Prom to be held this Saturday night are complete, members of the dance committee announced yesterday.

The prom, inaugurating the social season of the university, will be held at the Raleigh Hotel, December 2, at 10 o'clock. Music will be by Chastian and his Penguins. The committee reported the dance will be a success judging from the sale of tickets.

Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost, was in Atlantic City last week representing the junior college before the convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Anacostia High Group Gives Play

In celebration of Book Week, the library staff of the Anacostia High School, under the direction of Miss Mowbray, put on a play entitled "Peggy Covers Anacostia" written by Mildred Edler, a junior in the school.

The play was a clever little sketch in which books came to life and told their story. Those taking part were: Ellen Carpenter, Jacqueline Rice, Phyllis Student, Warren Ott, Walter Crack, Gerald Simmerman, Jean Colson, Shirley Rensh, Barbara Guptil, Mary Jane Prather, Winifred Joyce, Mildred Edler and Billy White.

Enrolled at Worcester

Two students from Washington are registered in the Worcester Polytechnic Institute freshman class, which is the first under the administration of Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, United States Navy, retired, new president. They took part in a three-day period of orientation before the formal opening of college for the seventy-second year. They are Daniel Merritt McNally and Robert Phillips Maxon.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department. NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Educational Advice

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Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

Veterans

Legion Americanism Commission Is Host to Boys at Film Showing

American Legion

The Americanism Commission played host to 750 Boy Scouts, Juniors and Sons of the American Legion at the Ambassador Theater November 18 when the first annual Legion Warner Brothers Americanism show was presented. The program included the film, "All Glory," "Sons of Liberty," "Signing of the Declaration of Independence" and "A Man Without a Country."

Chairman Zeb Hamilton, who arranged the show, announced these films are available to schools where they will be booked for showing in the near future.

The Americanism radio program on Friday presented Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, who spoke on "Thank God I Am an American."

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 executive committee will meet in the club rooms, 5824 Georgia avenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m. with Commander Edwin L. Donaldson presiding. On Tuesday night, Past Commander George W. Phillips' Turkey Day committee will meet in the club rooms at 8. Distribution of turkeys will be arranged.

The "Bull Roast" will be held in Stansbury Hall next Sunday commencing at 3 p. m. There will be dancing and entertainment.

president; George McElroy, mu-

A father's and son's meeting will be held in Stansbury Hall December 7.

Jones Post

Commander Edna Smith, of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion, assisted by members of the Post, met at the home of Madge Fitzgerald and packed 14 Thanksgiving baskets which they delivered Wednesday evening to needy families.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Squadron, No. 8, was host to the membership of their parent post, Nash Unit, Nash Juniors and their parents at the installation ceremonies of their squadron officers, held at the club rooms of the Southeast Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Commander George E. Grommet and his staff installed the following: Capt. Bernard E. Campbell, First Lieut. Ralph J. Combs, Second Lieut. Samuel E. Walker; chaplain, Roy M. Miles; adjutant, Robert J. Mulvey; finance officer, Harry E. Hovermill; sergeant-at-arms, Harry M. Helgesen, jr., and historian, Robert McDonald.

National Cathedral Post

Arrangements have been completed for the open meeting of National Cathedral Post in Reno Esther Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest, Tuesday evening, at which time the guest of honor will be the Ambassador of Mexico, Don Francisco Castillo Najera. An address on behalf of the United States will be delivered by Lawrence Duggan, chief of the Division of American Republics, Department of State. The program is under the direction of Frank Buckley, junior vice commander of National Cathedral Post, assisted by Arthur Clarendon Smith, Americanization officer of the post, and a large reception committe under the direction of James O'Connor Roberts, past department commander, District of Columbia.

Engraving and Printing

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post is doing the ground work preparatory to holding its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. This affair was first held in 1928 with 125 children present, and has been increasing each year, with 575 children made happy in 1938. Martin A. Dyer is chairman of the committee this year. He was the chairman of the first party in 1928.

The new officers of the post are: Ernest Dwyer, commander; Dillon Flaherty, first vice commander; Kenneth Ramsauer, second vice commander; James F. Kehoe, judge advocate; Vincent Manco, sergeant at arms, and Martin A. Dyer, Heywood Saunders, Richard Purcell, and Vincent J. Orlando, members of the executive committee.

Internal Revenue Post

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39, will hold its installation meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., at the Hayloft Club, with Commander Johnny A. Long presiding.

Victory Post

Victory Post No. 4, held its November post meeting last Friday at the Victory Post clubhouse, with Commander Patrick Fitzgibbons presiding.

The post unanimously passed a resolution endorsing Joseph J. Malloy, for re-election as national executive committeeman.

Depue Post

The Depue Post, No. 30, meeting for November was held in the Hayloft and the new commander, Ray L. Zwinglas, conducted the meeting. Officers elected for the coming year were: Commander, Ray L. Zwinglas; senior vice commander, Reginald Hudson; junior vice commander, Edison Counts; chaplain, William E. Mitchell; sergeant-at-arms, Jake Shaffie; trustee, Bernard E. Bee. Commander Zwinglas appointed Wallace Williamson, finance officer, and Graham Wilson, acting adjutant.

National Association Of Regulars

The N. A. R. will be featured on Arthur Godfrey's Sun Dial program Thursday at 8:30 a. m., Station WJSV, when a group consisting of National Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike, Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber, Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner, Henry Gilbert and John Arthur Shaw will appear on the Magic Carpet program and answer questions as to service matters.

Commander Earl Hamilton Smith announces the next meeting of National Defense Post, No 77, will be held December 2.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Last night the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, tendered Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, U. S. A., their World War quartermaster general, a testimonial banquet at the Willard, prior to his becoming the commanding general of the Fourth Army. He will leave Washington December 1 for his headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco. Gen. DeWitt is now the commandant at the Army War College here.

Harold Barnhard Rodier, national editor of the Rainbow Reveille, the official publication of the organization, presided as master of ceremonies.

Army and Navy Union

The reception of the President's Own Garrison for the Ladies Auxiliary last Monday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club was a success. Comdr. Foster A. Touart presided. Mrs. Marie Anderson, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, presented the new department colors, bought with funds raised by the ladies.

Department Commander Milton J. Eckert announced that the department council would meet at 8 p. m. in the board room of the District Building on Wednesday, December 6, for the annual election of officers and the department convention. The regular muster of the special troops garrison was postponed because the special troops regiment is in camp at Fort George Meade, Md.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

At the next meeting of the Council of Administration plans will be made for the annual distribution of Christmas baskets to needy veterans and their families. Oscar W. Hollingsworth, chairman of the department relief committee, will make an effort to locate those members of the organization who are in destitute circumstances and aid them during the holiday season.

Chairman Thrie, of the membership committee announces that the first meeting of the committee will be held Thursday evening, at Department Headquarters, 1700 L street northwest. At that time the plan of the campaign will be outlined to members of the committee and all suggestions will be carefully considered for usage in the campaign.

Commander George G. McLeish announces the appointment of a home committee of Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt, chairman; Floyd S. Hathorne, and Joseph A. Moran. The committee is requested to immediately start functioning in order that some constructive report may be rendered at the January meeting.

The annual smoker and recruiting rally will be held at Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues northwest, on the evening of January 30. The department entertainment committee of Timothy G. McCarthy, chairman; Ernest Wickstrand, and Leonard J. Bacon is arranging the affair.

U. S. Treasury Post

The following recruits were elected and obligated by Commander Quinn at the last regular meeting of U. S. Treasury Post: Malcolm J. McLean, who served with the Forty-seventh Infantry in France during the World War; Joseph L. Kenny, with service in the Forty-fifth Depot Brigade, 304th Tank Corps, France, World War; Michael J. Tuft, Nineteenth Railroad Engineers, France, World War, and Rex H. Lampman, Seventy-eighth Company, Sixth Regiment Marines, France, World War.

Senior Vice Commander Maurice Schultz resigned from his office and Charles Herman, junior vice commander, was elected to fill the vacancy. Edward F. O'Hare was elected as junior vice commander. They were installed by Department Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay.

Follow Me Post

At the meeting of Follow Me Post next Friday evening at the Washington Post Club, a trustee for a term of 18 months will be elected to succeed Charles Goodheart.

Chairman Miles E. Myers of the ways and means committee announces that the first annual bridge tournament to be sponsored by Follow Me Post will be held at Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday evening, December 12.

H. L. Edmonds Post

The regular Sunday turkey shoot sponsored by the post will be held at Camp Simms, Congress Heights, D. C., today from 10 until 4 o'clock.

Second Division Post

Commander E. W. Fritz reports that the Second Division Post No. 28, American Legion, held the regular bi-monthly meeting last Tuesday at the New Colonial Hotel. Vice Commander Ray L. Falge made a complete report on past Commander Terrell's dinner dance. Over 180 members and friends attended.

William E. Spicer, along with Dad Dawson, Andre Merle, Dave Snow and Lieut. Thomas Mason, jr., submitted a detailed report on the District's reorganization plan as it affects World War veterans in Civil Service. Commander E. W. Fritz expressed the post's thanks to Welfare Officer Matt Angevine for his good work at Mount Alto Hospital.

Membership Officer Walton E. Terrell reports an increase in post membership. Membership in the post is by "direct invitation" only, and limited to 150 "active members."

WASHINGTON ORGANIZATIONS

Elks Annual Charity Ball

Five young ladies pose on the steps between dances at the Elks annual charity ball held Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Left to right, top, they are Helen Brodiga and Josephine Naumann, in the center, Dolores Forrest, bottom, Sara Hartman and Doris Ryon. Pictured at the left is the dance committee, left to right, seated, C. W. Tredway, C. W. Trumbo, C. W. Russell and L. C. Cyza; left to right, standing, Paul Banagan and D. B. Leahy, chairman

Fraternal Orders

Elks Invite Public to Oyster Roast; Nominations Set for Wednesday

B. P. O. Elks

John D. Powers, chairman of the B. P. O. Elks entertainment committee, has announced the completion of plans for an oyster roast, to which the public will be invited. The date is December 8, from 6 to 10 p. m. Gustave W. Brahler, Fred Berger and Thomas A. O'Donnell, trustees, will supervise the preparation of the food.

At the meeting of Washington Lodge, No. 15, Wednesday, nominations will be in order for the station of esteemed leading knight. The vacancy in this station was caused by the resignation of William J. Kelly, who was forced to retire, because of pressure of personal business. Election and installation will take place December 6.

On Friday the Havre de Grace Lodge will stage its annual charity ball, under James Carson, chairman. Elks from sister lodges in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia State Association are invited to join Havre de Grace Lodge in promoting the affair.

Manuel W. Weinberg, exalted ruler of Frederick Lodge, announces that his lodge will follow the custom of many of the sister lodges in the tri-State association, and hold regular Saturday night dances for members and their friends. Music will be furnished by Guy Fisher and his orchestra.

Independent Order Of Odd Fellows

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday, 8 p. m. William F. Zmmerman, noble grand, will preside. The first degree will be conferred on Robert V. Anders, George Longmire, Ernest L. Hutcheson and William R. Beall. The degree team and members of this lodge will go to Richmond, Va., December 5, where they have been invited by Union Lodge, No. 7, to confer the first degree. A bus will leave the I. O. O. F. Temple at 3:45 p. m. At the last meeting of this lodge the second degree was conferred on David Ableman, by request of Loyalty Lodge, No. 165, of Capitol Heights, Md. A delegation from Maryland was present. Loyalty Lodge will hold the fifth zone rally, December 1, at Capitol Heights, Md. Grand Master Leonard E. Mason, of Maryland, will be present. Members of the I. O. O. F. of this jurisdiction are invited.

Columbian Encampment will meet November 29, 8 p. m. S. C. Pomeroy will preside. The Patriarchal and Golden Rule degrees will be conferred. Grand visitation night will be held December 13, when Grand Patriarch Fay M. Hunter, his staff of officers and Grand Master Hiram E. Johnson, of this jurisdiction, will visit Columbian Encampment. Grand Patriarch Thomas Morton, Grand Master L. G. Heflin and Col. O. C. Hocket, department commander of the Patriarchs' Militant of Virginia, will be present. They will be accompanied by a delegation from Virginia. Grand Master Leonard E. Mason, Grand Patriarch Lee and Lieut. Col. A. Gilbert Isaac, department commander of the Patriarchs Militant, accompanied by a delegation, will represent Maryland. Marley Encampment of Alexandria, Va., will be present to confer the Royal Purple degree.

Canton Washington P. M. will meet December 2, 8 p. m. Capt. Fay F. Hunter will preside. There will be election of officers. The P. M. degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Grand Master Hiram E. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson entertained the ladies of the I. O. O. F. Home at their residence, 615 Highland Drive, Woodside Park, Md., last Sunday evening.

Loyal Order of Moose

Charles M. Kennedy, regional director of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia, will speak at the special meeting of Columbia Lodge on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. A special degree staff has been appointed to confer the first degree on a large class of candidates. Director Kennedy will show the new pictures of Moosehart and give a discription of the new buildings and a new playground just completed by money raised during the playground membership campaign. The entertainment committee has arranged refreshments after the meeting.

The Baltimore Marching Club will sponsor an oyster dinner Friday night from 5 to 7:30 o'clock to raise funds to send a delegation to the State conclave in Baltimore, Md.

A dance will be held in the club Saturday night from 9:30 to 12:30.

A meeting of the executive board of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association will be held at the Moose home, 1414 I street northwest, on Sunday at 2 p. m. President John Kramer, of Annapolis, will preside.

Scottish Rite

On November 21 Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, conferred the thirtieth degree upon the fall class of candidtaes, this being the last of the council degrees.

On the same evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection held its semimonthly business meeting.

On Tuesday evening Albert Pike Consistory will confer the thirty-first degree in full ceremonial form, and on December 5, the closing degree, or the thirty-second, will be given, which will finish the degree work of the Scottish Rite for this year.

The architects and builders have assured the members of the Scottish Rite bodies that the new temple on Sixteenth street will be ready for dedication and occupancy approximately about April 1.

National Union

Harry Selinger, president, presided at the meeting of Congressional Council, No. 809. William J. Carey, former president of McKinley Council, No. 992, spoke on the membership campaign and Clarence M. Mitchell reported on the proceedings of the executive board and the hospital service association. An appropriation was made for the supplying of baskets containing groceries, etc., for indigent members during the December 20 meeting.

Calvin S. Orth, council deputy, reported 28 new members for United Council, No. 200, at the meeting in Pythian Temple. The deputy is leading all other councils in securing candidates for the class ceremonial in Northeast Masonic Temple on January 16. Samuel Trupp, vice chairman, executive board, spoke on the preparations for the joint installation of all officers of the six councils to be held in January. John B. Dickman, well known in fraternal and labor activities, is a candidate for senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator William J. O'Brien.

Knights of Pythias

Last Tuesday evening Grand Chancellor Charles E. Stoll installed the following officers in Webster Lodge: James F. Eisman, prelate; C. D. Gibbs, master at arms, and William Bennett as inner guard. This lodge will award annually the most outstanding member for the year. The award will be in the shape of cash.

James W. Cherry, of Syracusians Lodge, and Mrs. Cherry celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on Thirty-third place northwest last Tuesday evening. Many members of the Pythian order were among the guests.

The Knights of Pythias Civic Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Pythian Temple on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The committee on safety traffic regulations will make its final report. Also the committee on un-American activities will make a report.

At Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters, last Friday evening, Mrs. Olga Baum was the recipient of a baby shower, given her by members of the Temple, assisted by members of Friendship Temple, with Mrs. Grayce N. Martin presiding as chairman. Nomination of officers was made for the ensuing year, with the election to be held next Friday night. Refreshments were served. Mrs. C. J. Fishel, the most excellent chief of Independence Temple, Warren, Ohio, was a visitor.

Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, will have nominations of officers at their regular meeting.

Syracusians Lodge had nominations of officers at its last meeting. The election will be December 14. At this same convention the rank of knight was conferred on a class of Esquires. E. Richmond, of Massachusettes, was a visitor. The entertainment committee is preparing for the final visitation of the grand chancellor, which will be held with this lodge early in December. The new by-laws of Syracusians Lodge will be ready for distribution at the next meeting.

Masonic Lodges

Clifford F. Johncox, Master of Dawson Lodge, announces that the stated communication tomorrow evening has been called off but that the officers, members and their ladies will celebrate a ladies' night at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Herbert M. Shedd, master of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, announces that tomorrow evening the officers and members will visit Silver Spring Lodge.

Lorain T. Johnson, master of Benjamin Franklin Lodge, announces that at their stated communication tomorrow evening the Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred.

Pryor E. Hefner, master of Federal Lodge, announces that after a short business session Tuesday evening, they will confer the Entered Apprentices Degree.

Nelson J. Tubbs, master of King David Lodge, announces that a special communication of the lodge is called for Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. to confer the Master Masons Degree.

Richard W. Waldt, high priest of Anacostia Royal Arch Chapter, announces that after their usual business session tomorrow evening, they will conduct a quiz contest under the direction of their past high priest and secretary, John W. Lainhart. Prizes will be awarded.

Fred W. Englert, high priest of the Potomac Royal Arch Chapter, announces that their stated communication Tuesday will be devoted to the conferring of the Most Excellent Masters Degree.

Columbia Commandry, No. 2, Knights Templars, will hold a ladies' night, entertainment and dance at the New Willard Hotel, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. Admission is by card only.

Bernard F. Burdick, high priest of Washington Royal Arch Chapter, announces that degree work will be conferred after the usual business session Thursday evening.

Music makers at the bottle machine at the Thanksgiving Eve dance held by Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, were left to right, John Lowe, Great North Moose, of Baltimore Legion, No. 10, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 26 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder
7:45			" "	Michaux
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	Yoichi Hiroaka	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone	Weather; Music	Voices of Ind'stry	Church
8:45	Pictures	Animal News	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour:	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Art for	Radio Pulpit	Cahtor	Church of
10:15	Your Sake	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	The Four Belles	Gordon	Art	News
10:45	Ed McConnell	Hittenmark	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Neighbor Nell	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Pianos Three	Walter Compton	Family
12:30	Music	On the	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	Job	Swing High	City Choir
1:00	PoetryPilgr'm'ge	News	Music Album	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	From Paris	" "	the Air
1:30	Metropolitan	Sing Time	Brown & Young	Children Ch.
1:45	Moods	" "	Washington	Walh'g Brown
2:00	Great Plays—	N. B. C. String	Redskins-	Democracy in
2:15	"Macbeth"	Symphony	Detroit Lions	Action
2:30	" "	U. of Chicago	Football	Know
2:45	" "	Round Table	Game	Music; News
3:00	Cloutier's	I Want a	" " "	Syncopation
3:15	Orchestra	Divorce	" " "	Piece
3:30	Tapestry	European News	" " "	Philharmonic
3:45	Musicale	Tropical Moods	" " "	Symphony
4:00	National	Briggsville	" " "	Society of
4:15	Vespers	Nev. Chamberlain	" " "	New York
4:30	Music	The World	" " "	Pursuit of
4:45	Graphs	Is Yours	" " "	Happiness

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	C. I. O.'s Thomas	Musical	Hobby
5:15	News Front	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	Lobby
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	Orchestra
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Listen	Silver Theater
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	America	William Powell
6:30	New Friends	Grouch	Show of	Gateway to
6:45	of Music	Club	the Week	Hollywood
7:00	Govt. Report	Jack Benny	Back to	The War
7:15	News	" "	the Bible	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festival of	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Music	McCarthy	Forum	" "
8:30	Voice of	Variety	of the	" "
8:45	Hawaii	Hour	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	From London	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	Savitt's Orch.	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	News	News	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	Messner's Orch.	Music to	World Dances
11:30	Music	Francis Craig's	Read By	News
11:45	You	Sunday Party	Thompson's Orch.	Owens' Orch.
12:00	Desire	Reggie Childs'	Frank Master's	Armstrong's
12:15	Sign Off	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Joe Venuti's	Joe Sander's	Wayne King
12:45		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign off	Howard Wood's	Ray Pearl's
1:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:30			Al. Cooper's	T. Tucker's
1:45			Orchestra	Orch.; News
2:00			Sign off	Sign off

Today's Radio Highlights

News of Washington churches—WJSV, 8:30 a. m.

George Frederick Handel's Concerto Grosso, which received its first performance 200 years ago, is played by the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra. Jan Peerce, tenor, sings Bach's "Bist Du Bei Mir" and Cilea's "Lamento di Federico" and Ernio Rapee also conducts music from Gliere and Grieg—WMAL, 12 noon.

Washington Redskins-Detroit Lions football game—WOL, 1:45 p. m.

Miaskovski's Sinfonietta, Opus 32, No. 2, is programmed by Dr. Frank Black for the N. B. C. String Symphony—WRC, 2 p. m.

"Case History," an Office of Education broadcast, is a survey and dramatization of cholera and pneumonia cases—WJSV, 2 p. m.

"Propaganda" and how it is already flooding the United States from Europe is discussed by Clyde Miller, of the Institute of Propaganda Analysis; H. C. Peterson, author of "Propaganda for War," and Maynard Krueger, economist, on the University of Chicago Round Table—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra broadcasts from Chicago after its first Washington visit in 11 years. John Barbirolli conducts the "Roman Carnival" overture of Berlioz and the Beethoven Seventh Symphony—WJSV, 3:30 p. m.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain speaks from London. His subject is as yet unannounced, but the radiogram confirming arrangements said, in regard to time, "May run over"—WRC, 4:15 p. m.

Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester dramatize Stephen Vincent Benet's poem, "John Brown's Body," on The Pursuit of Happiness—WJSV, 4:30 p. m. (following Philharmonic-Symphony concert).

Edward Johnson speaks on the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air to tell of preparations for the new opera season in New York, which begins tomorrow evening—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

Nadia Reisenberg, young American pianist; Augustin Duques, first clarinet of the N. B. C. Symphony and the Budapest String Quartet play two Beethoven trios, Opus 1, Nos. 1 and 2, on the New Friends of Music concert—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Edna Evans, the Washington girl who has fought her way to the semi-finals of the Gateway to Hollywood contest, appears with Edna May Oliver and Gene Lockhart—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

Helen Hayes and Frederic March costar in an original radio drama to benefit the Screen Guild Theater—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

"The Neutrality Act and the American Merchant Marine" is discussed on The American Forum of the Air. Representative Sol Bloom; Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute; Joseph M. Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, and Joseph Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, are the speakers—WOL, 8 p. m.

Fay Bainter and Nan Sunderland resume their stage roles in "Dodsworth," with Orson Welles playing the role Walter Huston, Miss Sunderland's husband, created behind the footlights—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Marian Anderson, the great American contralto, sings on the Sunday Evening Hour: "O Don Fatale" from Verdi's "Don Carlos;" "Death and the Maiden" and "The Omnipotence," Schubert; "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Deep River" and "Honor, Honor," Wilfred Pelletier leads the orchestra in Von Weber's overture, "The Ruler of the Spirits;" Mendelssohn's Scherzo from his "Reformation" Symphony and Coleridge-Taylor's "The Bamboula"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

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ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY ORCH.

AT 7:30 WJSV

GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The thirteenth annual National Winter Championships will be held in Pittsburgh at the William Penn Hotel, beginning on the evening of Monday, December 4, and continuing for a week, with the finals of the last event scheduled for Sunday evening.

The following titles are at stake:

Women's National team of four—Defenders, Mrs. Donald Tansill and Mrs. S. A. Peck, New York City, and Mrs. Galloway Morris and Mrs. Olive Peterson, Philadelphia.

National Mixed Pair Championship—Won by Mrs. Sam Rush and Fred D. Kaplan, New York City.

Open team of four—Mrs. R. C. Young, Charles H. Goren, John R. Crawford and Charles J. Solomon, of Philadelphia, defending.

National Open Pair match—Mrs. H. E. Funk and Frank E. Bubna, Cleveland.

National Amateur Pairs—Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Perry, Cleveland.

The championship games begin on Tuesday, December 5, reserving Monday evening for the big get-together, "Hold Hands at Pittsburgh." This is the social event of the tournament when the Pittsburgh committee has its innings. Washington players who met John A. Barry and Morgan Howard at the District Championships are eager to continue the acquaintance. If these gentlemen are representative of the committee the other members must be good fellows.

Barry is chairman of the special events committee which is promoting two charity games in afternoon sessions, a junior pair contest, and a two-session match for inter-collegiate pairs. Pittsburgh will have more extra curricular activities than any former National Tournament.

A group of Capital players will attend the thirteenth annual.

Members of the Agriculture Bridge Club put up a successful fight for the trophy in the District Tournament when they won the Intermediate Plaque.

Play for plaque is a contest within a contest in the intermediate game. Entrants enroll as representatives of the various local clubs; the group with the highest combined score receives custody of the President's Plaque.

The Agriculture Club celebrated this triumph of its members. The meeting was held last Wednesday evening in the Grafton Hotel, with the intermediate contestants as guest players: They include: Mrs. Katherine Fenton and W. M. Evans, runners-up for the trophy of the Evening Star; Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Curtis, leaders in the first session of the game; Dr. F. H. Wiley and Dr. A. Rosenberg, who finished in third place for the series; Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins and Rush Buckley, and Miss L. Ehringer and R. E. Richards.

Dr. C. C. McDonnell, District open pair champion for 1939, also is a member of the club.

Col. Clifford's foursome made the second win on the Clifford Cup when the team defeated the challengers in the match of November 15, played at the Shoreham Hotel. The colonel was paired with O. L. Veerkoff and teamed with C. W. Stark and P. W. Shepard. The challenge team was a feminine line-up of Mrs. Tom Hamlin, Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. Irene Surguy, and Mrs. Rose Robbins.

In a final priority round played the same day the five-man team of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Mrs. W. Van Devanter, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, and L. R. Watson, jr., knocked out Mr. and Mrs. Roger Payne, J. F. McDonough, and C. A. Lyons. The Lemon team thus won the right to challenge; it will meet the Clifford line-up next Wednesday evening at the Bridge League game.

Commander W. A. Corley, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, F. M. Lake, and D. C. Elliott defeated Mrs. Frances Barry, A. M. Sheppard, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell in a first-round priority. Another first-round match was won by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Rush Buckley and R. Aukschun. This team eliminated Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall, Samuel Groves and Paul Kibler.

With Rajah team leading by more than 25 boards and the Federal Bridge League first-half ending before Christmas, the real contest in that association boils down to the winning teams in submerged Sections B and C, and what foursome makes runner-up place among the expert "A's."

In the latter race Justice and Stags are neck-and-neck with Coast Survey pressing close behind. The Stags won the game of November 14, played at Wardman Park Hotel, putting them only half a board under the Justice line-up, and a Coast Survey partnership split pair tops with the Rajahs. The C. S. pair was L. E. Schmidl and B. K. Meade, playing north-south. Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Joe Granger held the east-wests for the Rajahs.

Allies won the B section with R. H. Higgins and M. E. Myers helping on the win. Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins and Dr. Emily Grewe captured north-south honors for the team of Agri-Trade.

The Fairchance line-up swept everything in section C. Fairchance is made up by Mrs. Katherine Fenton, Frank Lord, Mrs. M. Goodstein, and Miss L. Griffith

Hereafter when you play duplicate bridge on Thursday evenings at the Roosevelt Hotel you will be handicapped—if and when you deserve it — under the famous Cavendish plan, long in vogue in the New York club of that name.

The plan involves a match point handicap during the auction, the bidders themselves fixing the assessment. In the contest for the series prize the Roosevelt manager proposes to follow the handicap used by the Grand Slam Club of Minneapolis. Manager Cheeks has invested in a slide rule—and is all set for action.

Leaders in the Washington Whist Club's invitational four-table round robin were Al Roth, first; Tom Flood, second; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, third. The first three finished within half a point of each other.

Bridge championships of the City of Norfolk were held last Friday with several Washington players attending. Among them were Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall and Gene Hermann.

Two forgotten men of bridge were heard from last week. The first, E. Hall Lownes, appeared here in person. After establishing himself as adviser-in-chief to the average player, Downes deserted the game, returning to his former profession. He is now the superintendent of schools in Dover, Del.

T. N. Winslow, "bridge finalysist" whose system once was barred during an Asbury National Tournament, writes that he has been working on a new book for more than a year. He has evolved a new ace-showing convention which he admits "is rather neat." By its use a partnership may show all four aces at the level of four in a suit, thus giving ample time for finding the proper contract. The book will be published in the next few weeks.

Since the year 1940 is the legitimate prey of all the prognosticators—we'll venture one:

The '40 Winter Nationals are going to flop—because any tournament will be an anti-climax after Pittsburgh, the city that promotes progress in a big way.

'Picture of the Week'

"Bunkie" by F. De Wolfe Miller, of Warrenton, Va., is winner of the $5 cash award for this week.

Taken in brilliant sunlight, Mr. Miller used a K-1 filter to retain a sky tone. It is intriguing in suspended action as the swing pauses for a moment before the backward movement.

Camera used was a Kodak Duo 6-20 with super double-x film.

Suggested for next week's competition are "angle shots," pictures taken from above, below or any other angle suiting the fancy of the photographer.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, November 29. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

Harry Silvey, Wall street broker, sat at a table at the Lambs and told about his experience as a tourist, these recent weeks. I saw him off to Europe a short time ago. He planned to visit all the places that our mutual friend, Odd McIntyre, used to know and love and write about in Europe. Especially in Paris. For Odd loved Paris.

Silvey reached Paris two days before war was declared. An American consular attache advised him to go right back to America. The American explained that he had come over to see Europe, to travel, to spend some money.

"Please go right back on the first ship you can book passage on," repeated the American Government man.

So Silvey did. But he had to remain in Paris for the first three air raid alarms. He tells of a dead city. No taxicabs, nobody in the streets.

He went to Maxime's, the famous restaurant, of which Odd used to write. For O. O. M. took a few weeks from the New York scene and covered Paris, every year, during the time when his health was at its best. Once he rented a house there for two months, and became a Parisian for the nounce.

Silvey, who was close to Odd in the latter's later years, wanted to go over the ground he had heard his friend talk about so often. He didn't get much of his pilgrimage. There was no way to get about.

He heard that the Tour d'Argent, famous for its ducks, is still open, up to 11 at night, as is Maxime's. But he didn't get over there. It's a long walk.

Silvey came back a flaming torch for American nonparticipation in the war. He was in the last war, and is willing to call it quits. Here's what he said to me at the table at the Lambs:

"This is their fight, not ours. I'm in favor of every possible restriction to keep Americans from getting in front of the guns. Any American who gets in the way of the combatants, risking his country's peace, should be declared a traitor in advance of the act. It's a terrible mess, not of our making, and I say, let them have it. We must put all we've got into making this a greater country for our children's children."

For years I have been exploring the farthest reaches of New York, from the Van Cortlandt House near 242d street and Broadway to the Billopp House at the far end of Staten Island, picking up and digging out paragraphs about interesting places and people. And right down the hall from my Times Square workshop an incredible story was bawling at me, roaring to be told. When I finally heard the story I felt worse than the reporter who wrote nothing about the wedding because the bride shot the bridegroom before he could slip the ring on her finger.

Day and night a radio is going in that little laboratory at the end of the hall. Every time one stands waiting for the elevator, one hears it. After a few years it dawns upon even the most immature intelligence that the radio is always playing classical music. There goes "Parsifal" at a tremendous rate! Beethoven with full orchestration and full volume. How can anybody work, if conversation is required, amid such a volume of violins, trumpets, drums?

Old-time neighbors in the building sometimes exchange nods or brief words while waiting for the elevator. I've been a worker here 14 years, so I take the liberty of saying, "Those fellows surely must enjoy good music." "Yes, and loud," replies the lawyer from across the hall.

On the door is lettered: "Eisner Dental Laboratory. T Noguchi, Dental Ceramist."

I walk in. Three men are busy about molds and plates, making artificial teeth, partial plates, and all those wondrous contraptions. I soon become acquainted. Charles Eisner, middle aged; Robert Hurny, young; Abraham Stein, in between. Stein come from Russia, Eisner from Poland, Hurny is Swiss.

On the counter are catalogs of programs of radio stations specializing in good music. "We pick out programs for the day every morning," they explain. "Sometimes we have little quarrels about which would be the best for afternoon, a recorded Brahms symphony or a good live orchestra playing Strauss. We compromise.

"We all love music. It helps us work. Why should we spend our time raking over the war news when we can be at peace while we work? We like pretty full volume, but if it bothers our neighbors we will tone it down. Nobody complains."

"How about Noguchi, the ceramist?" I ask.

"Oh, he went back to Japan. Hurny took over his work. No, he did not care so much for music."

I never met a happier trio of workers, though they are often at their benches until late at night. "Who would mind working when he can hear the works of the great masters?" asked one.

Well, well—New York!

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

One game short of the half-way point, the annual championship tournament at the Capital City Chess Club bids fair to be a fight to the finish between Present Champion D. H. Mugridge, Former Champion H. A. Rousseau and Chess Director Ariel Mengarini. Mugridge and Mengarini are at this writing tied for premier honors, but Rousseau can draw even with them by winning his unfinished game against R. A. Hostler. Mugridge, last week, drew hard-fought encounters with both Mengarini and Rousseau, while E. M. Knapp defeated Hostler to leave the latter occupying the cellar position. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mugridge	3	1	Knapp	1	3
Mengarini	3	1	Hostler	0	3
Rousseau	2	1			

A. E. Lane snatched the lead in the club's general tournament by scoring victories over F. G. Vosburg and H. B. Richardson. Club President C. W. Stark advanced to second position with wins over Richardson and the veteran W. B. Mundelle. Stark defeated Mundelle with a pretty combination, which may be seen in the score below, and relegated his opponent to third place. H. S. Gay held on to fourth place by conquering John Alden, jr., although he lost to F. W. F. Gleason. Richardson defeated Vosburg to break the tie between them for last position. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Lane	4	0	Bolton	1	2
Stark	3	0	Gleason	1	2
Mundelle	1	1	Alden, jr.	½	1½
Gay	2	2	Richardson	1	4
Weeks	1½	1½	Vosburg	0	4
Woolsey	1	1			

C. W. Stark	W. B. Mundelle
1 P—Q4	P—Q4
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3 P—B4	P—K3
4 Kt—B3	Kt—B3
5 B—Kt5	B—K2
6 P—K3	Castles
7 R—B	P—KR3
8 B—R4	P—QKt3
9 B—K2	P—R3
10 Castles	B—Kt2
11 PxP	KtxP
12 B—Kt3	P—B3
13 KtxKt	PxKt
14 Kt—R4	Q—Q2
15 B—Kt4	P—B4
16 B—R3	R—B3
17 P—R3	QR—KB
18 Q—Kt3	P—KKt4
19 KtxP	RxKt
20 P—K4	KtxP
21 Q—Kt3	PxP
22 RxP	Q—Q4
23 RxKB	R (B4)—B3
24 R—K5	Q—B5
25 B—Kt4	Kt—B4
26 QxQKtP	KtxB
27 RPxKt	P—K6
28 Q—Kt6 ch	R—Kt2
29 B—K6 ch	R (B)—B2
30 BxR ch	QxB
31 R—K8 ch	Resigns

En Passant

No games were played in the Chess Divan's championship fray last week, and only two were contested in the general tournament. F. W. F. Gleason strengthened his hold on first place by trouncing Ward Denman, while Jack Birman moved into third place by defeating Leonard Minkoff. Both tournaments are at approximately the half-way point.

Rapid transit play occupied the Divan devotees as A. Rubin come into his own to score an outstanding victory. Winner Rubin drew only one game, against Stephen Korda, and was awarded a copy of the current issue of Chess Review for his efforts. Guest Player R. A. Hostler fared badly. The contestants were rated on a point system basis given in the standings, where the won and loss columns also appear. The tourney was a handicap affair with Rubin, Wagman, Knapp, Naidel and Hostler in Class A; Korda, Minkoff and Pustilnick, in Class B, and the others in Class C.

Player.	W.	L.	Pts.
A. Rubin	10½	½	73½
L. Minkoff	8	3	63
E. M. Knapp	8½	2½	58
S. Wagman	8½	2½	57
S. Naidel	7	4	48
S. Korda	4½	6½	34½
J. Birman	4	7	32
R. A. Hostler	6	5	31
A. Pustilnick	4	7	30
S. Dillon	2	9	19
J. E. Lind	2	9	17
L. W. Perris	2	9	16

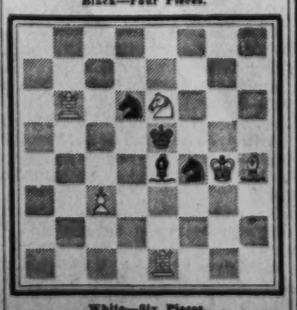
The Divan is about to commence an intercity match by correspondence with the Mount Carmel, Pa., Chess Club. Two games will be kept going simultaneously.

Georges Koltanowski, world's blindfold chess champion, is scheduled to appear again in Washington, early in December. In view of the success of his last exhibitions here it would meet with the fans' approval if another could be arranged. However, this is unlikely to occur.

Solutions to Problems

Dr. Guy Clinton's problem 849 yields to P-Q8(B). Solver William Wise claims that P-Kt8(B) does not solve No. 848, but that Kt-R6 does so. With which we are inclined to agree. Today Dr. Clinton supplies a two-mover for solvers' amusement, stating that it illustrates the advantage of forcing an opponent to move, when the move uncovers his defense.

Problem No. 850
By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
(Composed for The Post)
K on K4; B on K5; Kts on KB5 and Q3.
Black—Four Pieces.



White—Six Pieces.
K on KKt4; Rs on QKt6 and Kt8; Kt on Kt6; B on KR4; P on QB3.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Stamp News and Notes From the Clubs

The Washington Air Mail Society met at the Hotel Lafayette on Monday evening with President Maurice S. Petty presiding. Several questions from the National Federation of Stamp Clubs were acted upon and an interesting address and exhibition was given by Robert A. Truax.

It is the purpose of the Federation to sponsor an international broadcast on May 6, 1940, the hundredth anniversary of the first British adhesive stamp, the famous "penny black." Details are now being worked out by the Federation but as yet nothing definite can be announced. A few months ago the Federation asked member clubs "if it was desired that the United States issue a special postage stamp on the 100th anniversary" and by a vote of four to one the plan was favored. The air mail group did not favor this proposition.

Now at the suggestion of the Souvenir Issues Association, this question was submitted and now is being considered by all clubs: "Do you agree that the Federation should petition the Postoffice Department for a special souvenir sheet in honor of the one-hundredth anniversary rather than a souvenir stamp?" After some discussion it was voted unanimously against the suggestion. The air mail group is therefore both against a stamp as well as a souvenir sheet. No action was taken regarding participation in the 1940 activities but in all likelihood this matter will be thoroughly discussed at a later date.

One of the most interesting exhibits displayed before the society was that by Robert A. Truax on "The Street Railway Postoffice System." He showed four large volumes of covers and cancellations with many illustrations of the postoffice street cars. The first street car postoffice was that in Richmond, Virginia, in 1888. Many of the large cities of the country had a street car service and through 1929 a limited service was still in operation. Many of the cancellations are very rare and it was a surprise to many of those listening to Mr. Truax to learn of the extensive street car postal service on the streets of Washington. Cancellations of all sorts have been very much a part of philately in recent years and the work of Mr. Truax in this field has been outstanding and many of the items now in his collection are to be found in no other. His outstanding item is a cancellation in magenta of the "Centennial Parade R. P. O." 1809-1909, held on October 7, 1909, at St. Louis, Mo.

A committee was appointed to select a new meeting place. At the December meeting the annual election of officers will take place.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Col. Charles S. Hamilton presided. An auction, a bourse, speeches by visitors and a discussion on new stamps were on the program.

F. R. Rice, club representative of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, presented the question from the federation for action, "Do you agree that the federation should petition the Postoffice Department for a special souvenir sheet in honor of the 100th anniversary (of the postage stamp) rather than a souvenir stamp?" The club voted unanimously against the issuance of a sheet.

A. E. Geldhof, of Chicago, a leading philatelic writer and collector, was present and made a few remarks. He was accompanied by Mrs. Geldhof.

Col. Pascual Lopez, late of Puerto Rico, has returned to Washington and resumed his active membership in the club. He presented all present with souvenirs of the first-day of the Puerto Rico stamp of 1937. These included post cards, poster stamps and a photostatic copy of the envelope addressed to President Roosevelt by Editor Francisco Cerdeira of the "Los Quijotes" magazine of Puerto Rico. The letters of the President and editor are included in the souvenir.

E. A. Grant officiated at the auction.

It was intended that awards for the best frames during National Philatelic Week would be announced but the frames will, at special request, be exhibited at the Capitol Theater and the Canadian Pacific Railway offices, Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest, for another week. Several frames have been added, those of "The Royal Family" and "Women and Stamps" by Mrs. MacKnight and two frames of covers by E. B. Martin.

Tuesday evening's meeting will be visitors night and awards are expected to be announced.

The Philatelic Society of the Oranges, New Jersey, has elected the following officers: President, Dr. Charles A. Evans; vice president, E. C. Betrix; treasurer, Frederick Cady; and secretary Albert Schwalm. The president of the society is also president of the Souvenir Issues Association. The society has voted against the issuance of a United States postage stamp in 1940 to honor the first British stamp and it has also adopted a resolution "that the United States should refrain from issuing any new stamp for one year."

The November Bulletin of the Society of Philatelic Americans is now being circulated. It contains several interesting articles as well as the latest information regarding the Society. Several changes have been made in the board of directors. Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., has accepted his standing as junior past president and his elective term as director has been vacated and Alfred Diamond of Chicago has been elected to his place. James W. Shaver of Logansport, Ind., has been elected a director to fill a vacancy.

Great Britain has issued a new 10-shilling dark blue denomination for the current series. It shows a profile portrait of King George VI, in an oval in the center of the stamp, facing left. Above the portrait is the imperial crown and in each lower corner the value "10/". A border includes the roses, thistle, shamrock and the daffodil, emblems of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, all entwined with laurel.

Netherland's new charity stamps will be sold at all postoffices from December 1, 1939, to January 5, 1940, and be valid for postage until December 31, 1944. All revenues from the surtax will be used in aid of destitute children. The design of the stamps shows a small child bearing a horn of plenty over its shoulders. The stamps were designed by Sierk Schroder, of Wassenaar, and are printed from copper plates. The denominations, surtax and colors: 1½-cent plus 1½-cent gray; 2½-ceent plus 2½-cent, green; 3-cent plus 3-cent, red brown; 5-cent plus 3-cent, green, and 12½-cent plus 3½-cent, blue.

Lithuania's new commemorative stamps honoring the restoration of Vilna by Russia have appeared in four values. The stamps are of the independence issue of 1939 overprinted in one line, "Vilnius 1939-X-10." The stamps: 15-c, dark red; 30-c, deep green; 35-c, lilac, and 60-c, dark blue.

Luxemburg will issue on December 1 at annual charity series. The stamps will comprise six denominations as follows: 70 plus 20-c with portrait of Grand Duchess Charlotte, 80,000 stamps; 1-franc 75-c plus 1-franc 50-c, portrait of Charlotte. 50,000 stamps; 35-c plus 10-c, with portrait of Prince Consort Felix. 100,000 stamps; 1-franc 25-c plus 75-c, with portrait of Felix, 50,000 stamps; 10-c plus 5-c, with portrait of Grand Duke Jean, 270,000 stamps, and 1-franc plus 25-c, with portrait of Jean, 50,000 stamps. On December 20 a block of three stamps, comprising a souvenir sheet, will be issued with the 1-franc, 3-franc and 5-franc denominations with the same portraits of Jean, Felix and Charlotte. The sheet will be limited to 40,000, so it is announced. The portraits used on the stamps are by Hartz, the Dutch engraver.

Jugo-Slavia has issued a new 150-din, carmine, denomination with a portrait of King Peter II. This stamp is larger than the 1935 type.

Egypt's new 50-pi denomination has been placed in circulation. This stamp is the same as the large 1-pound value, with a rectangular portrait of King Farouk in rectangular form instead of in an oval.

Portuguese Colonies World Fair issue overprints were authorized by official decree according to Acting Commissioner-General of Portugal's World Fair Commission.

Slovakia has a new 50-h value, dark green, with full face portrait of President Tiso with a spray of laurel and the shield of Slovakia below at the left.

L. P. Miller, of Scranton, Pa., has issued the 1939-1940 edition of the "Cover Collecting Guide and Directory" which contains much information regarding first days and first flights. A list of transatlantic flights with maps is an interesting feature.

The new edition of "A Description of United States Postage Stamps" has been placed on sale through the Government Printing Office and at the philatelic exhibition room in the Postoffice Department. The revised edition includes a description and illustration of every postage stamp issued in the United States from July 1, 1847, to June 30, 1939. The book is published in both paper and cloth-bound covers. The first edition issued in 1937 comprised 163,265 paper-cover books and 22,205 cloth-bound copies. Many collectors purchase the books for Christmas gifts. It can also be secured on the philatelic truck during its tour now in the South.

There will be an auction at the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue, northeast, in charge of A. D. Neely. There will be stamps and covers of many varieties. The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., meets Tuesday at Thomson Community Center and on Wednesday at the Mayflower the Washington Philatelic Society meets at 8 o'clock.

The Central Federation of Stamp Clubs of Chicago, comprising 15 philatelic organizations in the Chicago area, will hold its annual "Chipex" exhibition and bourse at Hotel LaSalle, February 16, 17 and 18, 1940. The Czecho-Slovak Philatelic Society of North America will exhibit Czecho-Slovak stamps in the non-competitive class. Washington collectors are invited to participate in the exhibition and inquiries should be made to Chipex, Room 430, 230 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.

A special concelation was provided by the Postoffice Department for the fifth annual Philatelic Congress at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, N. J., from November 24 through November 26. There were addresses, a banquet last night, a bourse, radio broadcast, exhibition and philatelic breakfast.

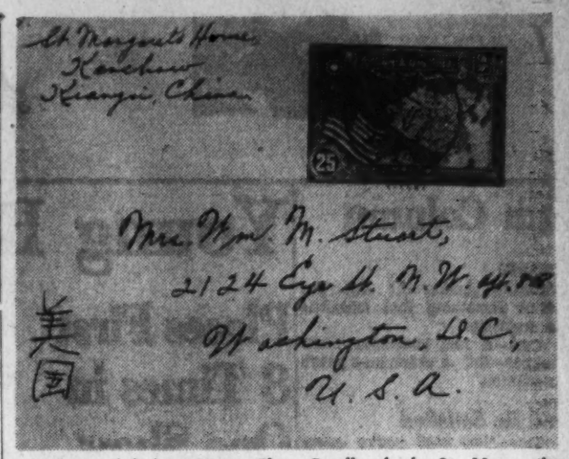
The Postoffice Department has distributed millions of stickers for use in advertising air mail. Patrons are requested to ask for stickers and are urged to apply them to all mail intended for the air.

It is stated at the Postoffice Department that the famous American issue of stamps will not appear until early in 1940. The order of first-day sales and cities designate, with correct dates, will be made public later. The reports that the color of the 10-cent denomination of the series will be changed as well as this value eliminated are officially denied.

The Postoffice Department has notified postmasters that the exchange of postal money orders with the republic of Poland has been temporarily suspended until further notice.

First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes advises that trans-Atlantic service is still operating twice a week to Lisbon, Portugal. An average of 2,500 pounds of mail was carried each week during October. On one flight leaving New York on November 13 a total of 2,318 pounds of mail was carried. Using an estimate of 40 letters to the pound, this trip carried a total of 92,720 letters. An Italian service makes connection with the United States service at Lisbon and transports the mail for points in Spain and Italy and for Africa and Asia. Mail is transported by train to various western European points.

New conversion rates became effective November 18, 1939, for international money orders, as follows: United States money shall be converted into that of Great Britain, Ireland and the Union of South Africa at the rate of $4 to the pound; into that of New Zealand, $3.20 to the pound; into that of China, 8½ cents to the Shanghai dollar; into that of Belgium, 16½ cents to the belga; in France, the French Levant and the Regency of Tunis, 2¼ cents to the franc; in Denmark, 19½ cents to the krone; in Norway, 23 cents to the krone; in Sweden, 24 cents to the krona, and in Switzerland, 22½ cents to the franc.



Cover mailed from Sister Clara Groell, of the St. Margaret's House, Catholic Mission, at Kanchow, Kiangsi, China, and received in Washington in September, 1939. It was mailed with the 25-cent denomination of the set of four stamps issued in honor of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution of the United States, the color being blue with the flags of China and the United States printed in red and blue. All inscriptions are in Chinese, the other denominations being 5-cent light green, 30-cent dark brown and $1 red. The stamps were placed on sale April 15, 1939, and at that time it was announced that sales would be discontinued December 31, 1939. Six million stamps are said to have been printed.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Sale of stamped envelopes at the Philatelic Agency will begin shortly. Collectors should bear in mind that a stamped envelope is just as much a postal item as a postal card or half cent or $5 stamp.

STUART.

While unofficial, it is understood that envelopes of a certain size, denomination and mandatory; consequently the collector may There will be no package of a single variety and the assortment of envelopes will be mandatory, consequently the collector may not buy what he needs or may desire. This method of sale appears on the face to warrant careful consideration. Collectors most certainly should be permitted to buy the number and kind of items desired. To restrict sales to assorted packets seems rather unwise, as it might have a tendency to lead to waste and useless expense on the part of the stamp collector.

Inquiry at the agency indicates small demand for stamped envelopes. The new movement is fathered by only a very small group of collectors. There is, however, some reason in the argument that the agency should sell all classes of postal paper. If such a policy were adopted, including stamped envelopes, each would be treated as a postage stamp.

Many years ago stamped envelopes were sold at the agency and each item was listed, as are stamps of the present day. But the sale was finally discontinued as the demand was small and the venture unsuccessful.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W. Room 27. District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 5614

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411 Di. 2317

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
800 17th St. N.W. NAtional 2226

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Philatelic Gifts for Xmas
CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
1319 F St. N.W., Suite 211-12 MEt. 6817

PARADE of YOUTH

Fun Column

Success

Budding Author—At last I've written something that magazine will welcome.

Friend—A real masterpiece, eh?

Author—No. A check for a year's subscription.

He'll Be Satisfied

Grocer—Now that you're going to work here I must tell you that early hours are the rule in this store.

New Clerk — That's o. k. You can't close too early for me.

Hair-Raising

"Did those treatments cure your brother's baldness?"

"Yes. In fact, when the bill came it was so high he tore out handfuls of hair."

No Subtracting Serpents?

Teacher—Why did the snakes disobey when Noah sent them from the Ark to multiply?

Student—They were adders.

Early

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, just heard that some fake 1940 dimes have been uncovered by the police. He says, "Some people sure are forging ahead this year."

Better Get Out

Playwright: Why are you leaving now? There are three-acts to come.

Guest: That's why I'm leaving.

Can't Blame Her

"Teacher, you said my composition was both good and original, yet you gave me a zero."

"The part that was original was no good, and the part that was good wasn't original."

Lucky Break

Policeman (calling merchant on phone): Your store was broken into last night, sir, and most of the merchandise was stolen.

Merchant: Gosh, I'm lucky. I marked everything down 25 per cent just yesterday.

Indian Giver

"So you're down and out?"

"Yes."

"I suppose you're resigned to your fate?"

"Yes. But I can't help hoping fate won't accept my resignation."

Make It Yourself

Boy of the Week

Who—Mickey Poole, 17.

Why—Because he volunteered for service on a beach safety patrol, then proved he knew his job by saving three men from drowning!

Where—Clearwater Beach, Clearwater, Fla. (He lives at New Port Richey, receives his mail at Box 242.)

Mickey Poole.

Ships, the sea and swimming are in Mickey Poole's blood. His father, grandfather and so on back to the War of 1812 have been officers in either the U. S. Navy or the Merchant Marine.

He was raised on a boat, has crossed the Atlantic, cruised the Gulf of Mexico and has been swimming since he was 5. He holds a state swimming championship. At 16, he passed the senior life saving test of the Red Cross with an average of 91.

Thus equipped by background and training, Mickey volunteered for beach duty. The head of the patrol rated him the outstanding member. He confirmed that opinion with his three rescues.

But though he proved his worth with actions, Mickey has little to say in words. He writes simply that he brought in one man on a kayak after a struggle and two others by life-saving carries."

Young Rider Wins $1,000 in Horse Shows

Places First 8 Times in One Show

At 16, one of the outstanding horsewomen in the country! That's Jean Rittenour, and if the claims made for her ability seem a bit far-fetched, look:

She's won nearly $1,000 in prizes so far this year; she captured first in 14 of the 19 jumping events she entered last summer; in one show she took 8 awards!

Jean was raised on a farm and began riding when 3. Astride a large work horse, she helped with the chores. As soon as she was old enough, she started helping her father raise horses and now, she writes from Piketon, Ohio, "My father and I have four jumpers and several other saddle horses."

She entered her first show when 8, but only began jumping her mounts two years ago. Yet, she's earned just about as many awards in taking the hurdles as she has in straight riding.

Jean's work begins long before she takes a horse into the show ring. She's helped train all the mounts on which she wins prizes. And she plans to continue that job.

"The money I earn," she says, "I deposit in the bank and expect to use for my college education. I plan to take an agricultural course and be my father's partner in operating his farms."

Flying Feet

Collegiate distance runners had better start watching for Dick Williamson, 18, before he passes them.

Recently, in Worcester, Mass., where Dick lives at 26 Florence street, he entered the annual Knights of Columbus road race, a distance of almost three miles. He says, "I have been running just a little over a year, in fact my first race was the same one last year, when I finished fifth."

Yet, despite his lack of experience, he not only won the race—he covered the ground in 12 minutes and 50 seconds, 21 seconds better than last year's winning time!

He's city high school cross-country champion, and has run 12 miles in barely over an hour. The great Don Lash once ran half that distance in little less than half the time!

College runners can start worrying now. Dick says, "I will be through high school in February, and would like to go to college."

Careful Care

Three grand champion calves in five years at the Rock County, Minn., fair. And two victories in four years at the St. Paul Junior Livestock Show. That's the record of Robert Mann, 16, of Luverne.

Robert gets a good start with his calves. His father lets him take his pick from the Mann herd of registered Hereford cattle. He starts when his calves are quite small, feeding and training them carefully.

"It takes a lot of patience to train a calf for shows," Robert writes. "It must stand just right, be washed and curled properly. The horns must be polished, the feet trimmed and the tail braided and combed out to make it bushy."

Robert has that patience. He's placed no worse than third for five consecutive years.

"My ambition is to own a registered Hereford herd some day," he says.

"Truly a Miracle"

A youth is walking on the guard rail of a dam across the Osage River, Missouri. Suddenly he stumbles, plunges headlong toward the river, 123 feet below. He strikes a concrete spillway, crashes into the water.

Witnesses scream. Several fishermen, rowing near the dam, frantically pull their boat toward the boy. They drag him from the water, rush him to doctors in Eldon, 12 miles away.

Jack Thompson, 19-year-old Eldon boy, survived that fall! "I suffered a fractured arm, broken ribs, a badly bruised left hip and foot and many minor cuts and bruises," he says. "The only things I remember are a sensation of having the water rush up at me and the force of wind as I fell.

"I believe my escape from death was truly a miracle."

Top Tootler

Twice national champion high school flutist, then first flutist with the University of Michigan band and orchestra, now flutist and manager of the school's famed Little Symphony Orchestra. That's Roger Stevens, 18.

Roger has been playing the flute for six years. "I entered the State high school contest as a sophomore," he writes from Burton Memorial Tower, Ann Arbor, "and won. I didn't go to the Nationals that year, however. The next two years I won both the State and National titles. Those victories gave me a great amount of pride."

To date, the Michigan Little Symphony has made more than 300 concerts in 28 different states. It's probably the best-known organization of its type in the world. And Roger not only is its flutist, but, he writes, "I book concerts, route tours and manage finances."

On Top

He's climbed every one of the 64 peaks over 14,000 feet in the United States. A veteran climber? Yes, Bob Melzer is. But he's crowded that experience into a few years, because he's only 12!

He's been climbing since he was 7, and "I've had no really narrow escapes, but plenty of times I was scared."

He lives at 561 Franklin street, Denver, Colo., and he says, "While I don't like to say it, I think a few of the California peaks are harder to climb than those in Colorado. The two hardest climbs are the North and Middle Palisades in California. One of my most interesting experiences was on Middle Palisades, where Dad and I had to go up a steep chute of more than 600 feet.

"It took us 35 hours to get up and down one of the California peaks."

That sounds like enough mountain climbing to satisfy anyone for a while, but Bob says, "I'll probably be interested in it for some time to come."

Sillystration

"He handed her a line"

LETTERS

Report From England

The following is part of a letter written by an English girl to Parader Harold Goldie, 99-19 202d street, Jollis, N. Y. Reader Goldie sent it to Parade thinking it would be of interest to other readers.—Ed.

Dear Harold: Thank you very much for your letter . . . The sinking of our aircraft carrier, "Courageous," was certainly a terrible thing. When I was on my holidays I saw it a lot. It was one of the ships of the Reserve Fleet that was in Weymouth Bay and we went out quite close to it twice. Dad remarked at the time that it was a perfect target.

They have started playing football here, but there will be no football pools this winter. Waste of paper I suppose. Please excuse my writing on the back of this thin paper, but we have been asked to use every available space because there will be a great shortage. We are going to keep up our tennis this winter as well as hockey and next Wednesday I am going to roller skate. After all, we must do something lively . . . I suppose you know the formula for peace: "There will be no peace until Stalin's widow sympathizes at the deathbed of Franco about the assassination of Hitler at Mussolini's funeral." It's something like that, anyway, and it is quite true.

I have been looking everywhere for a paper with instructions for what to do in an air-raid. Every householder had the instructions delivered, but you see, we have only one set and all the newspapers containing the instructions have been destroyed.

MARIAN E. BOYCE.
41 Rannock road,
Filton Park,
Bristol, 7, Eng.

Naval Covers

Parade: The hobby of collecting naval covers is fascinating and inexpensive. It is quite a thrill to receive a beautifully decorated cover from a ship at sea. Covers may be had from most of the ships in Uncle Sam's Navy. A collection of good covers is something to be really proud of. There is a well-organized group of men to help and protect the hobby. They are known as RCD's, or Registered Cachet Directors. Anyone interested in joining in this fascinating hobby may receive instructions by writing me. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

JAMES SOUTHARD.
314 W. Broadway,
Danville, Ky.

Ideal Friend

Parade: Parade has helped me in more ways than one. Once, I had my idea of an ideal friend printed and received nearly 400 letters in reply to my request for friends. Of course, I couldn't answer all, but I appreciated them. Since then, I have stopped my search for such a friend, I am now trying to be an ideal friend myself. So, Paraders, if you need a friend, need help on hobbies, want understanding, or any other favor, just let me know.

MARY ELLEN PREWITT.
General Delivery.
Kannapolis, N. C.

"Pollyanna"

Parade: I have just finished the book "Pollyanna." In it I found a suggestion which I thought I would pass on to Paraders. This rule is: "Make the best of everything."

One day, the book relates, Pollyanna got a package. She was very excited because she almost knew it contained a doll. It was not a doll, but a pair of crutches. Pollyanna felt like crying, but then she thought of the "Glad Game" and said, "Well, I can be thankful that I do not need them." I am 11.

BARBARA JEAN BLAUCH.
Blue Hill, Neb.

Movies Wanted

Parade: Why not take out the science column and put a movie column in its place? I think the movie column would be much more interesting. DOROTHY JONES.
Red Oak, Va.

AROUND THE WORLD in News Science Aviation Exploration

¶ **Buried treasure** in bank vaults! A Brooklyn bank has announced that more than $25,000 of its deposits has been unclaimed for 15 years. Treasure isn't always found in holes in the ground. For instance, take the Sailors' Snug Harbor, established in 1790 to care for impoverished former seamen who had served on sailing vessels. The land left for the institution's support now includes a good-sized chunk of Manhattan, making it one of the wealthiest charities in the world, and the trustees can't find enough eligible former sailors to spend the money on!

• • • •

¶ **Local anesthesia,** long regarded as useless in major operations, will have much greater utility under the system of a Russian scientist. Instead of just "deadening" a hand or a foot with novacaine, he renders large areas of the body insensitive to pain. Local anesthesia is comparatively new and still very much in the experimental stage. Instead of the commonly used drugs to produce a temporary nerve-paralysis, some doctors have even tried freezing, with ether, the spot to be cut. Ether evaporates so fast it draws all the heat from the skin.

• • • •

¶ **Animals and machines top** man easily when it comes to making noise, reports a New York sound engineer. He found that a locomotive whistle, an elephant, a lion, and a bull all can drown out Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller, best human noise-maker. Sound-measuring apparatus came into prominence in recent years with the need of an applause-recording machine for amateur hours. It's revealed some startling things, like the fact that the noise in the hall of a Pittsburgh college dormitory was louder than two riveting machines!

• • • •

¶ **Manganese,** one of the most widely-used metals in the world, is being put to work in still another way. Europe, searching for light, strong armor for its soldiers, has found that alloys which include manganese are among the best. The metal has medical uses, but its greatest value is in iron and steel manufacturing. Pure iron is never used, and manganese is found in most of its important alloys.

• • • •

¶ **Though Thanksgiving** comes twice this year, there are plenty of turkeys for everybody, says New York's Commissioner of Markets. Despite the difficulty of raising the tempermental birds, production is up 20 per cent. The gobblers' pugnacity, their habit of killing noncomfortists, their sheep-like stampedes and their delicate constitutions combine to put premature gray in raisers' hair. An airplane flying overhead may cause a panic in which thousands of birds will batter themselves to death on fences and buildings!

Present

"Johnny, give me what you have in your jaw."

"You're welcome to it, teacher. It's a toothache."

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

Helen Boyles, Cherryville, N. C. (13)—Pix Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene.

Bill Platt, Hopewell, Va. (15)—Will give match covers, movie star pix, pix famous athletes, words to songs, church souvenirs for pix postcards.

Grace Bowman, Cedar City, Utah—Stamp collectors, write.

Francis Lee, Lexington, Ky. (16)—Pix Paraders, 16 to 18; Jackie Cooper fans, write.

Ruth Davis, Ellenboro, N. C. (19)—Boyzngals and foreign boyzngals, write.

Kenneth Sheldon, Thomaston, Conn. (16)—Swap plans for making articles out of tin cans.

Harry Bachiochi, Washington, D. C.—Will accept offer for homing pigeons.

"Slim" Cluff, Salt Lake City, Utah (18)—Words popular songs.

Morris Rubin, Charlotte, N. C.—Cowboy songs.

Annette Balthazor, Campbell, Nebr. (17)—Boyzngals living ranches in Texas or Arizona; pix post cards State capitols.

Elsie Burkert, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Will swap movie star pix, jewelry and leaves from your State.

Melvin L. Love, Newell, N. C. (14)—Boyzngals born August 8, write.

Ralph Lager, Summitt Hill, Pa. (25)—Boys interested reed, write.

Marlea Welchman, Logan, Utah (16)—Will swap poetry, cowboy songs; pix Paraders.

Alphonse Mattaliano, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Girls interested knitting, patrol duty and dancing, write.

Frances B. Murphy, Hudson, Ohio (16)—Paraders interested Hit Parade, bulletin boards, hiking, write.

Arlene Johnson, Middletown, Conn.—Boyzngals attending college or military academies, 16 to 20, write.

Sarah Clark, Charlotte, N. C. (12)—Foreign boyzngals interested in stamps, write.

Mary Jane Weidman, Brunswick, Md. (15)—Post card and snap shot collectors, write.

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request, won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

Dorothy A. Moscato, Trenton, N. J. (18)—Boys interested fishing, dancing and radio, write.

Vergil G. Wright, Cheraw, S. C.—Will swap popular songs and snap shots.

Patty Sue Rash, Granite Falls, N. C. (15)—Exchange pix postcards for popular movie star pix.

Joseph Getzi, Trenton, N. J. (21)—Violinists, jitterbugs and boyzngals interested embroidery, write.

Theresa Minor, Akron, Ohio (12)—Boyzngals interested instrumental music, write.

Mildred Crayton, Stanfield, N. C. (15) — Pix postcards representing States.

Phillip Kaplan, Washington, D. C. (17)—Stamp collectors, write.

Bill Toft, Trenton, N. J.—Swap post cards.

Eugenia West, Richmond, Va. (13)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Gloria Jean, Linda Ware; words, classical songs.

Irene Belk, Matthews, N. C. (16)—Paraders interested nursing, also foreign boyzngals write.

Doris Abbey, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Ice skaters, write.

Virginia Swofford, Riverton, Utah (17)—Boyzngals, 17 to 20, write.

Evelyn Dorion, Albemarle, N. C.—Miniature dogs, music "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven," "Umbrella Man," and "Follow the Gleam."

Jerry Toms, Columbia, S. C. (12)—Arrowheads and pieces Indian pottery.

Blance Vetter, Greenbelt, Md. (14)—Pix Don Ameche and Norma Shearer.

James Pansullo, jr., Hartford, Conn.—Boyzngals, 13 to 15, interested starting correspondence club, write.

Lois Beattie, Kings Mountain, N. C. (22)—Paraders living in towns beginning or ending with courtesy, flowers or moods of life, such as Pleasant Hill, Merry Oaks, write.

Ed Ruch, Staunton, Va. (18)—Girls, 17 to 18, write.

Gertrude O'Connell, Washington, D. C. (14)—Pix Ginger Rogers.

Dan Evans, Enfield, N. C.—Info on organizing high school fraternity.

Alberta Redmer, East Hartford, Conn. (13)—Girls interested sports, pets and nursing, write.

Jeanne Atkins, Grand Island, Nebr. (13)—Stamps and match covers.

Nina Goreland, Trenton, N. J.—Boyzngals, 17, interested art and music, write.

Roy Scallion, Wethersfield, Conn. 18)—Boyzngals interested linotype machines, write.

Gertrude Shlisky, Suffolk, Va.—Will swap souvenirs, pix postcards and snapshots with Jewish boyzngals, 14 to 16.

Caroline Close, Trenton, N. J. (17)—Boyzngals, 17 to 20, interested joining correspondence club, write.

Elise Howells, Washington, D. C. (16)—Will give 3 movie star pix for each pic Adrian Quist I receive.

Ronald Ward, West Burke, Vt.—Pix girls, 16 to 20.

Dorothy Broadbent, Grantsville, Utah (14) — Boyzngals interested photography and sports, write.

Donald Halladay, Kuna, Ida.—Boyzngals vicinity Salt Lake, write.

Rachel Martin, Monroe, N. C. (12)—Bicycle fans, write.

Cynthia Farrall, Washington, D. C.—Will swap pix Jeanette MacDonald, horses, trees and pix by George Petty and Norman Rockwell.

PLANE FACTS

BIRD, BEAST *or* FISH-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Yale Routs Harvard, 20-7; Trojans Halt Notre Dame, 20-12

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

**** * WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939 X

Elis Outplay Ancient Foes, Score Upset In 58th Game

80-Yard Advance Near Close Saves Crimson Shutout; Fumbles Aid Blue

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—A fighting Yale football team took advantage of every miscue made by the supposedly smarter and stronger Harvard forces to gain a 20-7 upset victory today before a chilled crowd of 52,000 at Harvard Stadium.

While ending a two-year Crimson reign in this 58-year-old "big three" classic, the Elis wasted two of the five trips they made over their traditional rival's goal-line and only one of their three touchdowns was generated by power.

They outplayed Harvard by a wide margin, despite the latter's 11 to 4 superiority in first downs, and kept the Crimson well under control until the last minute of play, when Capt. Torby MacDonald saved his team from a shutout by running and passing 80 yards before plunging from the 1-yard line. It was Yale's thirty-third victory of the long series against 19 defeats and 6 ties.

Yale Gets Going

Both of these teams, the weakest to represent those once great football powers in many years, got off to wobbly starts, but Yale managed to pull itself together and started rolling early in the second period for its first touchdown. Harvard's only two fumbles opened the gates for the other two blue counters. Little Freddie Burr and Hovey Seymour sliced through the Crimson line for 30 yards before the former contacted Alan Bartholemy, the highly polished sophomore end, twice with aerials. The second one, a 6-yarder, he caught in the end zone.

Bartholemy, a thorn in Harvard's side from start to finish, made a diving catch of another Burr pass in the third period, a few inches beyond the end zone. That tally was illegal but the irrespressible sophomore immediately put his team in another scoring position by recovering a poor pass from center as Harvard tried to rush from its 20.

Burr Scores From Three

Seymour ran three times before Burr went over from the 3-yard line but the latter was called back because of an offside. The penalty moved Yale back to Harvard's 8-yard line but Burr wiped out seven of them by running and passing to Sterling Brinkley, his other winger, who was dragged down about four feet from the goal. Seymour had little difficulty pounding over the points that put the definite seal of Yale victory on the argument.

Yale appeared content with a 14-0 lead going into the fourth period, when Seymour rolled a mighty boot to MacDonald, who was smeared in his tracks on Harvard's 8.

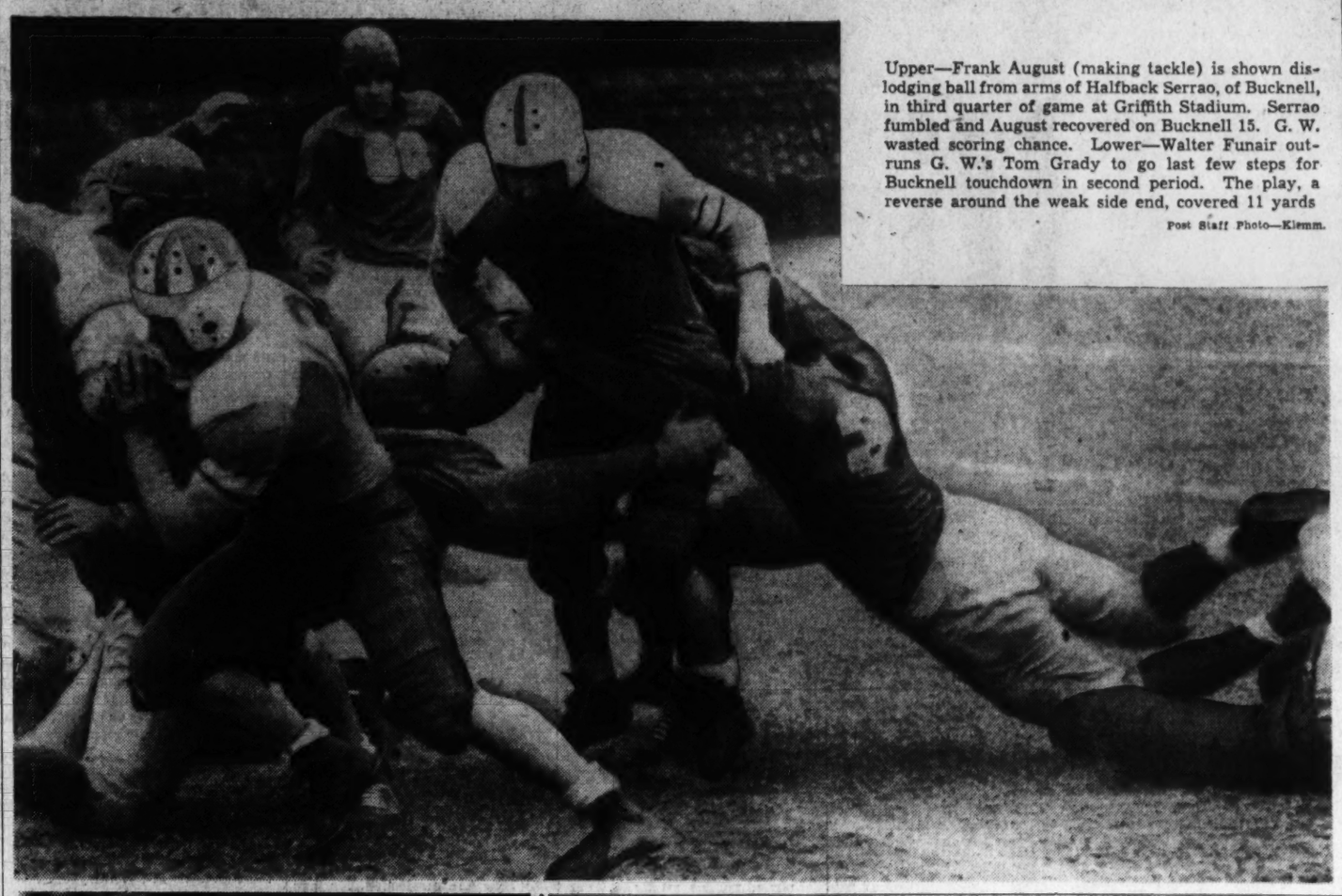
There Joe Gardella, who replaced Fran Lee, fumbled and Cape Burnam smothered it for Eli Yale. Again Burr and Seymour swung into action and the latter scored from the 5-yard line to give Yale a 20-0 lead inasmuch as Howard Kaye had contributed two extra points.

There was just enough time left—about a minute—for Harvard to remove some of the sting of its unexpected setback. Spreyer car-

See YALE, Page 3, Column 5.

G. W. Tops Cautious Bucknell, 7-6, on Early Score

Pictures of a Fumble About to Happen, and a Bucknell Touchdown Run



Upper—Frank August (making tackle) is shown dislodging ball from arms of Halfback Serrao, of Bucknell, in third quarter of game at Griffith Stadium. Serrao fumbled and August recovered on Bucknell 15. G. W. wasted scoring chance. Lower—Walter Funair outruns G. W.'s Tom Grady to go last few steps for Bucknell touchdown in second period. The play, a reverse around the weak side end, covered 11 yards

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Bisons Trail, Won't Risk Long Passes

Visitors Powerless Before Colonial Line; G. W. Scores After 73-Yd. Lateral Play

By Jack Munhall.

By grim tenaciousness and supercautious football, Bucknell University's Bisons managed to preserve a 7—6 deficit throughout the second half of their game with George Washington yesterday. So the Colonials, despite an acute attack of fumblitis, coasted home to their second major victory of the season.

Bill Reinhart's ever-improving Buff and Blue team scored first, in the waning minutes of the opening quarter, on the strength of an end-run-lateral play, Halfback Ed Wilamoski to End Bob Nowaskey. This perfectly executed maneuver, covering 73 yards, placed the ball on the Bisons' 4-yard line from where Fullback Lud Urick plunged over on his third crack at the line. Quarterback Walter Welc converted.

Bucknell picked up its touchdown as a direct result of a blocked kick in the last part of the second period, with Halfback Frank Funair going the last nine yards on a nice reverse. Fullback George Klick missed the kick for extra point and the score was 7—6.

3,000 Watch Game

Then and there the game might well have been terminated and the less than 3,000 paying customers spared the horrible misplays and doubtful Bucknell strategy which ensued.

Bucknell, closing out a mediocre season, apparently was concerned more with holding George Washington to a one-point victory than in winning. So during the entire third quarter the visitors, unable to dent the Colonials' line by running, simply punted and prayed—for a break. And not until the fourth quarter did Bucknell attempt to click with a long pass. Then, with the clock showing exactly one and one-half minutes to play, the Bisons punted on fourth down, after two aerials had failed.

Reach G. W. Ground Twice

Bucknell never reached George Washington territory on its own momentum. The lone exceptions when Bison cleats dug into the Colonials' half of the field were the Bucknell touchdown drive, and a recovery of a G. W. fumble on the Colonial 46.

Substitute End John McElhany brought to block a punt by Billy Richardson, Colonial halfback, with seven minutes remaining to play of the second period, and Boner fell on the ball on the G. W. 20. A reverse, George Boner to Funair, carried Bucknell around the George Washington right end to the 11, and then after a pass had grounded, and a line thrust gained 2 yards, the same reverse worked for the score. This play was bewildering to George Washington. It started with Boner taking the pass from center. He spun half around, faked the ball to Klick who cut right from a wing back position, and then handed it to Funair who came from the opposite direction to skirt the weak side.

George Washington's attack, head-

See COLONIALS, Page 3, Column 6.

Irish Beaten After 50,000 Are Thrilled By Struggle

Touchdown Runs Of 40, 60 Yards Mark Great Game; Lansdell Shines

By Henry McLemore,
United Press Sports Writer.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 25—In a three-ring circus football game that kept a crowd of 50,000 pop-eyed and panicky for the full 60 minutes, the Trojans of Southern California defeated Notre Dame, 20 to 12, today.

Almost everything that has ever been seen on a football field was shown as the big men of the West kept their record clear of defeat and handed the Irish their second licking of the season. There were brilliant, heart-stopping touchdowns of 60 and 40 yards; there were goal-line stands made within inches of the pay-off land; there were fumbles as backs crossed the line for scores, and there were passes enough to keep the air in violent commotion.

Football at its Best

It was football at its very sparkling, bruising, fighting best, in which two old intersectional rivals shot the works in their bids for victory.

Not until the field was almost blanketed with darkness, and the hands of the timing clock showed only a few minutes to play, could any spectator, be he Notre Dame or Southern California backer, feel certain of the outcome.

Southern California, loaded with the power of a Diesel engine, started the game as if out to make a rout of it. Fewer than 7 minutes of the first period had elapsed when the Trojans climaxed a slamming down-the-field drive of 67 yards for a touchdown. The Trojans, sparked by Grenny Lansdell, the best back on the field, required but 12 plays to cover this distance. Lansdell made the score but Gaspar's try for the point was bad, putting the Californians out front, 6 to 0.

The second period had everything in it but performing seals and a tight-rope walker.

Midway in it the Trojans, who had not yet allowed Notre Dame to penetrate past the 50-yard line, started a march from the Irish 33, and the leader of the attack was Doyle Nave, the youngster who won the Rose Bowl game last New Year's. Bold as a second-story worker, and as true a strike thrower with a football as Bob Feller is with a baseball, Nave started whanging the ball down the slot. He finally pegged one to Slatter for a first down on the Irish 2-yard line. On second down Nave crashed over the touchdown line, but as he went over the ball plopped from his arms, and bounced crazily in the end zone.

Touchdown Averted

Hearts stood still as half a dozen men scrambled for it. Harry Stevenson, of Notre Dame, came up with it, however, and the touchdown was averted, the damage being limited to a touchback.

Up until now it had been all Southern California, as the big and mobile Trojan line spiked all the offensive efforts of Stevenson, Piepul, Thesing, Zontini and all the other Irish backs. Then the tide turned, and, running and passing, Notre Dame took charge.

Late in the period the Irish got the ball on the Trojans' 30-yard line. Passes from Stevenson to Sitko and Kelleher put the ball on the 5-yard

See NOTRE DAME, Page 5, Col. 2.

Strong Cornell Routs Penn For East Title

Big Red Clinches 2d Straight Ivy League Title by 26-0 Victory

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP).—In 21 plays and a blocked kick, Cornell's heavily-manned football battalions put over four touchdowns today to bury Pennsylvania under a 26-0 score, win the championship of the Eastern Ivy League for the second year in a row and, best of all, finish the season unbeaten and untied and hailed as the kingpin of Eastern football.

Before a crowd of 69,000 at Franklin Field, the Ithacans put together those 21 plays in three high-geared scoring drives of 50, 49 and 44 yards. In between the first two marches, they sandwiched the blocked kick and, for the entire afternoon, they kept Penn outside their own 40-yard stripe.

The Penn supporters in the big double-decked stands had turned out hoping against hope for a repetition of last year's scoreless tie and another fine show by Francis Xavier Reagan that might keep the red and blue in the fight.

Quick Disillusionment

They were disillusioned very shortly on the first point and, while Reagan kept faith with them, he couldn't get far without more help. His captain, Harlan Gustafson at end, did as much as he could for almost the full 60 minutes as he turned in one of the greatest defensive preformances of the day, but Penn was badly out-matched.

As has been true of Cornell all season, it was difficult to single out any individuals above the team. Halfback Hal McCullough and End Kirk Hershey split the four touchdowns between them, but McCullough had rivals for ball-carrying honors in Whit Baker and Mort Landsberg; Alva Kelley, on the other wing, blocked the kick that Hershey, a roving guard, who travelled far and wide to smear Quaker runs and passing plays, had

See CORNELL, Page 3, Column 1.

Tigers' Long Passes Rout Middies, 28-0

Howe Stanley, Princeton End, Scores Three Touchdowns on Aerials; Fourth Made On Short Plunge; Winners' Sixth Straight

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 25.—A long-passing attack that baffled their opponents enabled the Princeton Tigers to close a successful season with a 28-to-0 victory over Navy before 35,000 spectators in Palmer Stadium today.

Three tremendous tosses to Howie Stanley, Princeton end, brought the same number of touchdowns in the first half, and another series of passes set the ball up for Ed Rose to plunge across from the 1-foot mark toward the close of the contest.

In scoring their sixth straight victory the Tigers clinched runner-up honors to Cornell in the so-called Ivy League, their only defeat having been at the hands of the champions early in the season. In today's freezing weather they again demonstrated that their passing was deadly, but that their running game was mostly a myth.

The Middies, cheered on by 1,000 of the Annapolis corps, gained only one less yard than the victors did by rushing, and the first downs were the same—12 to 12. But the Navy did most of its ground-gaining around the middle of the gridiron, while Princeton struck with lethal effect. The Tigers completed 11 out of 21 passes attempted.

The first three Princeton touchdowns went like this: Bob Peters to Stanley, 25 yards—plunk—in the end zone; Dave Allerdice to Stanley, 20 yards—plunk—on the goal line; Peters to Stanley, 44 yards—plunk! on the third one. Stanley was forced to run the final 10 yards.

The first score, at the close of the opening period, climaxed a drive of 60 yards. The second, early in the next quarter, capped a 69-yard advance. The third was all Peters to Stanley—the whole 44 yards. Peters and Allerdice did some exceptionally fine pitching, and Stanley was brilliant on the receiving end. All were long passes and some of them were even wobbly, but the Navy secondary was helpless against them.

Navy, thanks to hard running by

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 2.

Complete College Football Scores Throughout U. S.

Local and Nearby Games

Bucknell	0	6	0	0	6
George Washington	7	0	0	0	7
Randolph Macon	0	0	0	0	0
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	6	6	12
Davis Elkins	6	0	7	0	13
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0	7	7
Washington College	0	0	0	0	0
Delaware	0	7	6	8	21

Other Major Games

Harvard	0	0	0	7	7
Yale	0	7	7	6	20
Princeton	7	14	0	7	28
Navy	0	0	0	0	0
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	0
Cornell	14	6	6	6	26
Columbia	0	0	0	0	0
Colgate	0	0	0	0	0
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	0
Villanova	7	0	0	0	7
Boston College	12	7	7	12	38
Kansas State	0	0	0	7	7
Duquesne	6	0	10	6	22
Carnegie Tech	0	7	0	0	7
South Carolina	0	0	7	0	7
Miami	0	0	6	0	6
Georgia	0	0	0	0	0
Auburn	0	0	7	0	7
Mississippi	6	0	0	0	6
Miss. State	0	6	0	12	18
Tulane	13	13	13	13	52
Sewanee	0	0	0	0	0
Northwestern	0	7	0	0	7
Iowa	0	0	0	7	7

See SCORES, Page 7, Column 4.

Beaten Ohio State Backs Into Crown As Iowa Is Tied

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP). — Ohio State's Buckeyes "backed into" the 1939 Big Ten football championship today, gaining the crown despite their upset defeat at the hands of Michigan, 21 to 14.

Iowa's Hawkeyes, with a chance to share in the title as Ohio State lost its lone game in six Conference starts, could not gain the victory which would have given them a piece of the championship, being forced to come from behind to tie Northwestern's Wildcats 7—7.

The last Saturday of Conference pile with five wins and one defeat and Iowa's "iron men" second with four wins, one defeat and one tie.

40,000 Watch Gophers Rout Wisconsin, 23-6

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Nov. 25.—Inspired by the challenge of a half-century-old rivalry, Minnesota walloped Wisconsin, 23 to 6, today, closing the season with its second conference victory in the Golden Gophers' worst year since Bernie Bierman became coach.

Forty thousand persons saw the two teams fight against the ignominy of keeping Chicago company in the depths of the Big Ten. Wisconsin thus shares the cellar with the Maroons, neither eleven winning a game.

The Badgers started off like they meant business, scoring in the first period following a 53-yard dash by Bob Peterson to the Minnesota 5.

But the Gophers came roaring back, scoring in the second after Harold Van Every ran 24 yards to the Wisconsin 1-yard line. Minnesota made it 14 to 6 in the third and got nine more in the fourth, including a safety on a blocked Badger punt.

Wisconsin never seriously threatened after the first period and Minnesota dominated play so strongly that it was in scoring position a good part of the time, blowing five touchdown chances and giving up

See MINNESOTA, Page 5, Column 4.

Wildcats Tie Iowa, 7 to 7, In Surprise

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 25.—Iowa's miracle team, the sensation of 1939 football, saw a share of the Western Conference championship slip away in the chill and darkness of Dyche Stadium today as Northwestern's fighting Wildcats battled the courageous Hawkeyes to a 7-to-7 tie.

With Ohio State defeated, a victory for the Hawkeyes would have finished their most spectacular drive in 19 years, giving them a share of the title with Ohio State. Northwestern, however, outplayed the tired and badly battered Hawkeyes and only the worst kind of breaks prevented the Northwestern eleven from winning.

40,000 Fans

The gallant pack of Hawkeyes, however, with victories over South Dakota, Indiana, Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame and Minnesota, closed their amazing season before 40,000 spectators with a glorious performance, although handicapped by the loss of their brilliant all-around star, Nile Kinnick, playing his final collegiate game. Kinnick went out of action in the third period for the first time in seven games. A shoulder injury forced him to trot sadly to the sidelines, and he never came back, although he had played 42 minutes before the injury.

The Wildcats in the closing seconds of the game opened up with a furious forward passing attack in an attempt to break the deadlock, but it failed.

Bitter Tie for Hawks

The tie was a bitter one for the Hawkeyes, for it left them in second place, with Ohio State holding undisputed claim to the championship. The Buckeyes won five and lost one, while Iowa won four, lost to Michigan and tied one.

Iowa's sensational Halfback Kinnick was smothered throughout the afternoon, and his forward passing was also bottled up by the hard charging Wildcat line. Kinnick gained only 11 yards in seven tries.

Northwestern chalking up 12 first

See IOWA, Page 5, Column 5.

Michigan Cuts Down Ohio State 2 Touchdown Lead, Wins, 21-14

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 25.—Ohio State University won at least a share of the Western Conference football championship today in much the same manner that Max Schmeling won the world's heavyweight title—flat on its back.

Michigan's wily Wolverines wrecked the Buckeye hopes of a "clean" conference season by spotting Ohio two first-period touchdowns and then roaring back to win by 21 to 14, the second time this year that Ohio State surrendered a two-touchdown edge. Cornell came from behind earlier in the campaign to hand the Buckeyes their only previous loss.

Tom Harmon, Michigan's mighty halfback, stood head and shoulders above the rest of the field, his passing and running constituting a one-man victory parade—but Buckeye mistakes cost Ohio State the laurels. Twice the alert Wolves turned Ohio fumbles into touchdowns.

80,227 Jam Stadium

A crowd of 80,227 crammed every corner of the Michigan stadium to witness one of the most thrilling duels in the 37-year history of the Buckeye-Wolverine grid feud.

Ohio State started like a powerhouse, ramming across two touchdowns in the first ten minutes, both on passes by Don Scott, quarterback, after intercepted aerials had started the Bucks goalward.

Ohio dipped deep into its bag of tricks to score the first, Guard Vic Marino lining up at an end and then taking Scott's 5-yard heave in the end zone. Three minutes later Scott passed 17 yards to End Frank Clair for the second marker, Clair taking it in scoring territory.

Pulls "Old 83"

Scott booted both extra points, and that ended Ohio. Early in the second session Harmon and End Joe Rogers connected on a 49-yard aerial gain to the Buckeye 6, and on the second play Harmon flipped a touchdown pass to Quarterback Forest Evashevski.

In the third period Guard Ralph Fritz snatched Scott's fumble on the Ohio 35, and Harmon followed with a pass to Rogers on the 16. Then Michigan pulled "Old 83" out of the sack, and Harmon, after a bit of backfield "dipsy doo," skirted his right end for the touchdown that evened the count, Harmon kicking both extra points.

Scott took the next kick-off on his

See MICHIGAN, Page 5, Column 8.

Scalpers to Have Hard Time With Army-Navy

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 25.—It will cost just $4.40 to see the Army-Navy football game Saturday — anyone paying more won't be admitted.

Tickets bought from scalpers will not be honored, the Navy Athletic Association said.

Ticket collectors will have a perfect check, for under tax laws the scalper must mark on the pasteboard the price paid.

Here's Candidate For Year's No. 1 Hardluck Gridder

Peru, Nebr., Nov. 25 (AP).—Luther Hutton, 144-pound backfield ace for Peru Normal Collage, is a No. 1 hard luck candidate this season.

Against Kearney Normal Hutton had a 75-yard run called back.

Against Hastings College a 65-yard run was nullified.

Against Chadron Normal Hutton lost runs of 40 and 35 yards.

What made it most discouraging was that Chadron and Kearney are bitter foes of Peru.

95-Yard Run Decides

Clairton, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP).—Quarterback (Little Bill) Oleszweski ran back the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown to give Jeannette High School a 6-0 win over Ambridge and the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League championship today.

D. C.'s Biggest Grid Crowd to See Redskins, Lions Today

35,000 Expected For Important Game; Passing Duel Looms

Wary of the tricks of the trickiest team in the National League, the Redskins will take the field against the Detroit Lions today before a Griffith Stadium crowd expected to number 35,000 persons—a spectator record for football in Washington.

Washington fans, intrigued by the prospects of spectacular football, long since exhausted the supply of grandstand seats. Three thousand bleacher seats and 2,500 standing room tickets will be placed on sale this morning at the stadium at 9 o'clock. The gates to the park will be opened at noon.

Betting odds have established the Redskins as slight favorites, but Coach Ray Flaherty is anticipating his team's severest test of the season. He maintains a wholesome respect for the team that has beaten the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears.

The Lions will trot onto the Griffith Stadium gridiron as the fanciest-

See REDSKINS, Page 7, Column 1.

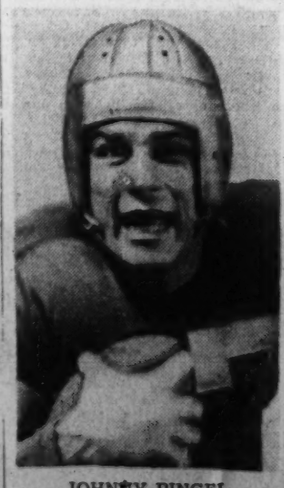
ANDY FARKAS
(Redskins)

Redskins vs. Lions

(Kickoff at 2 P.M.)

WASHINGTON			DETROIT	
No.	Name.	Position.	Name.	No.
40	Milliner	L. E.	Moscrip	11
17	Edwards	L. T.	Johnson	16
39	Stralka	L. G.	Feldhaus	26
27	Parks	Center	Wojciechowicz	30
29	Karcher	R. G.	Wiethe	78
15	Barber	R. T.	George	14
19	Malone	R. E.	Hanneman	12
11	Pinckert	Q. B.	Pingel	37
30	Flichock	L. H.	Vance	22
12	Morgan	R. H.	Cardwell	3
44	Farkas	F. B.	Shepherd	9

REDSKIN RESERVES			DETROIT RESERVES	
No.	Name.	Pos.	No.	Name.	Pos.
13	Justice	H. B.	4	Tuller	Q. B.
16	Slivinski	G.	5	Weiss	F. B.
21	Farman	G.	6	Ryan	Q. B.
23	Birlem	H. B.	8	Szabash	F. B.
24	Turner	H. B.	10	Gore	H. B.
26	Carroll	C.	13	Tonnelli	G.
28	Masterson	E.	17	Stokes	C.
31	Johnston	H. B.	18	Rogers	T.
32	McChesney	E.	20	McDonald	F. B.
33	Baugh	H. B.	23	Radovich	G.
34	German	Q. B.	29	Austin	E.
35	Moore	H. B.	32	Dichl	E.
36	Wilkin	T.	34	Martinovich	H. B.
37	Young	G.	35	Moore	E.
41	Todd	F. B.	36	Sloan	Q. B.
45	Russell	T.	42	Hamilton	E.
46	Spirida	Q. B.	55	Clemons	G.
49	Meade	H. B.	64	Maronic	T.
51	Shuzart	G.	66	Calvelli	T.-G.
			75	Thomas	T.



JOHNNY PINGEL
(Detroit)

GOLF AND MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS:

Andy Oliveri Rated Top Public Links Golfer 2d Year in Row

Hard-Hitting Youngster Wins Easily

Murphy, of Maryland, Rated 2d; Gipe Is Rated Third; Others Mentioned

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The best golfer on the local public links in 1939 was Andy Oliveri. The best golfer on the public links in 1938 was Andy Oliveri. If he chooses to play public-links golf next year, Andy Oliveri, more than likely, will be the best public-links golfer in 1940.

By winning the city muny title for the second straight year and going to the second round of the National championship, Oliveri clinched the top-ranking post among the pay-as-you-play boys by a country mile. The husky, hard-hitting youngster gained a second leg on the S. G. Leoffler Trophy with a 36-hole triumph over Julian Murphy in the city finals, the only match in which he was extended.

In the national tourney in Baltimore Andy qualified among the leaders, won his first-round match and then watched his title hopes vanish when his opponent's 25-foot putt on the eighteenth green dropped in the cup and counted Andy among the second-round victims. But that was head and shoulders over the record of any local publinks player. He was the lone match-play qualifier.

Murphy in Second Spot

Second place in the '39 public links rankings goes to Murphy, the long but wild hitting Maryland University student, who entered the city championship unheralded, won the medal in the Rock Creek qualifying after a playoff, dropped four of the better-known many aces in the preliminary match play rounds and gave Oliveri a few anxious moments on a hot September day before Andy chipped dead to the cup on the last hole for the title.

In third place is Jim Gipe, making his last appearance among the hard-way goflers with victories in the Anacostia and East Potomac Spring match play events to his credit, plus a sectional qualifying berth in the National tourney. Gipe now is a country club member, having switched his golfing affiliations to Beaver Dam. But his public links achievements for the past year should not be overlooked. In addition to winning the final round matches in the spring tourneys by 8 and 7, and 5 and 4 margins, Gipe won the medal in the Anacostia event.

Wilbur Seay, Jr., 3d

A familiar figure on the various muny courses inherits the fourth berth based on records of the year's play. This linksman is Wilbur W. Seay—probably the most enthusiastic golfer in town—who was a semifinalist in the city championship, won the medal in Anacostia's qualifying rounds for the same tourney, and was medalist and runner-up to Bill Carson in the recent Anacostia turkey event.

Bob Morris, a sectional qualifier to the national play at Mount Pleasant and co-medalist in the East Potomac turkey tourney, is placed in the No. 5 spot. Young Morris passed up the city title play for a honeymoon, so his tournament appearances were limited.

With records that would hardly justify a place among the best players among the town's 12,000 or more habitues of the daily fee courses, but nevertheless with a performance or two worth mentioning, are:

Lefty Phenix—Winner of the East Potomac turkey play, and comedalist in the same event.

"Kaiser" Wilhelm—For duplicate accomplishments in the Rock Creek turkey tourney.

Gene Fossum—Runner-up in the East Potomac spring match play tourney.

Joe Micker—Medalist in the same event.

Calvin Loving—Runner-up in the Walter Hagen trophy play, the spring match play event at Anacostia.

Harry Saunders—Semifinalist in the city championship.

Harry Miller—Runner-up in the East Potomac turkey tourney.

R. L. Scarborough—Runner-up in the Rock Creek turkey play.

Charles Alexander—Medalist at East Potomac in the city championship qualifying.

Alfred Shorb and John Jankowski—District alternates to the National public links. Shorb was also second low scorer in the East Potomac qualifying in the city medal rounds.

Mid-Atlantic Pros To Meet Wednesday

Ralph Beach, Middle Atlantic P. G. A. president, has called a meeting of the pros Wednesday at Indian Spring at 7:30 p. m., to be preceded by a pro sweepstakes if weather permits. It will be the final meeting of the year.

The national P. G. A. meeting in Chicago will be the principal topic. Beach and Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, attended the meeting, but Barnett is already at his winter post in Miami.

Upsala Swamps Holbrook, 46-0

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 25 (AP).—Upsala College scored a 46 to 0 victory over Alfred Holbrook College here today.

Capt. Jack Becker, Upsala quarterback, made three of the Vikings' seven touchdowns, all in the second half, turning in the longest run of the game, 34 yards through tackle. Frank Schaub, Tom Stanley and John Pandolfe scored touchdowns in the first half, while Bill Anderson crossed the goal line in the final minutes with a pass from Schaub. Frank Scudiery kicked four extra points.

Oliveri and Murphy Rank 1, 2 on the Public Links for 1939

Andy Oliveri (right), in a familiar role of receiving the S. G. Leoffler trophy, emblematic of the city public links championship. Oliveri's city title and his play in the Nation earned him the title of The Post's No. 1 muny star of the year. Julian Murphy, (center), city runer-up, is No. 2, while Tommy Doerer, jr., East Potomac manager, presents the cup

Post Staff Photo

Santini Sets National Pin Mark Here

Takes Dixie Sweeps With 2,106 Pinfall For 15-Game Event

Two powerful finishing games that cracked national and tournament records won the ninth annual Calvert Dixie Sweepstakes for Tony Santini, one of the city's top bowlers of all time, before 2,000 fans packed into Convention Hall last night.

Santini, who only last month came from behind to win the Campbell sweeps, copped a consistent second-place drive with finishing games of 163 and 151 to nose out Bill Krauss, Ice Palace team captain, for first money of $500.

Krauss, youngest brother of the famed Krauss brothers, Harry, Lonnie and Bill, set a Southern tournament record in the second block at Lucky Strike with a 203 game, and missed Nick Tronsky's 10-game national mark by only five pins, as he entered the final five games with a 31 pin lead.

Bad Breaks Hurt Krauss

He remained at the top from the seventh game through the fourteenth and finished with a double-header strike but his previous splits and bad breaks left his belated rally a little short. He won $250.

Santini's 2,106 pinfall for the 15 games of the city's richest and biggest pin tourney of the season, broke Nick Tronsky's 2,101 record by 5 sticks, set in the U. S. Sweepstakes in Richmond six years ago. It was 103 pins over Astor Clarke's Calvert Dixie record of 2,003.

The District bowlers monopolized the event over the record-breaking field of 60, with prize money of $1,470, taking the first four money places as the Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland and Virginia entries finished well back. Perce Wolfe also broke Clarke's tournament record with 2,006, but it was only good for third place and $150.

Hokie Smith Fourth

Hokie Smith, defending champion, finished with two big games to finish fourth with 1,994 and took down $100. First of the visiting entries to place in the money was Bill Tato, of Willimantic, Conn., with 1,976, worth 90.

Ollie Pacini's 151-136 finish helped him into sixth place with a 1,973 total, worth $75, while Tony Carpenter, Appanaug, Rhode Island, posted a 1,972 total for $65 toward his expenses.

Shane Tops Baltimoreans

Baltimore's first representative to make an appearance in the cash list was Buck Shane with a 1,967 total, that was worth $50, and a fellow Baltimorean, Charles Bauer, was two pins back and pocketed $40.

Block prizes of $25 for high game and set out of the money went to Jimmy Wallace, Norfolk, with 722 set, and Ben Kosky, U. S. Sweeps champion from Bridgeport, Conn., with a 164 game. Nova Hamilton, Baltimore, with a 709 set and Nick Tronsky's 165 game were second block winners while the boys that won their entry fee back in the final five games included Lee Seim, Baltimore, with a 638 set and Steve Witkowski, Middletown, Conn., with a 181 game, second highest of the day.

Women Swimmers Set U.S. Relay Mark

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Broadwood Athletic Club women's relay team splashed their way to a new 200-yard American record tonight in swamping Goldsboro, N. C. Swimming Association, 43 to 22, in a dual Eastern League swimming meet.

Elaine Sloane, Dot Forbes, Jayne Stickrod and Dorothy Evans covered the double century in 1 minute 53 seconds, clipping a full second off the record made by the Detroit Athletic Club girls April 2, 1933.

Episcopal's Last-Period Rally Halts Woodberry Forest, 12-6

Alexandrians Trailing, 6-0, Strike Telling Blows as Game Wanes; Fumble Aids Winners

Played to a standstill and on the short end of a 6-0 count going into the final period, Episcopal High gridmen thrilled more than 2,000 fans to the marrow of their chilled bones yesterday with two lightning-like touchdowns to beat Woodberry Forest, 12-6.

The game on the Alexandrians' gridiron was the thirty-ninth between the two teams. The victory gave Episcopal the Virginia non-military title and boosted its margin in the series to 20 games to 17. Clashes in 1902 and 1917 ended in scoreless deadlocks.

Brilliant was the only word for Episcopal's comeback in that final quarter. The touchdown that put the eventual winners back in the running was the direct result of quick thinking and an unexpected "break."

Jesse Couch, Episcopal halfback whose punts kept Woodberry backed within speaking distance of its own goal most of the afternoon, booted to the opposition on the third play of the fourth quarter to start the sequence that he countered on later. The ball bounced off a Woodberry man's back and End Mason Williams fell on it on the 15. It was a breeze from there to a touchdown. Couch picked up 6 yards after a penalty for offsides had brought the ball to the Woodberry 9, and Couch hurled himself the final three yards.

Placekick Wide

Though Johnny Wellford, a specialist in place kicking, was sent in to attempt the tie-breaking point, the ball slid off his foot wildly and the score stood at 6-6.

The Forestmen continued to fall back as the fourth quarter wore on. Hard charging linemen of Episcopal broke up several plays before they had started, so a few minutes before the end the invaders were resting on their own eight. Another offsides penalty set them back further, and forced Earl Bethea to kick a bit too fast. The ball was brought to the 28, where the Episcopal steam-roller process began.

Capt. Edley Craighill completed an eight-yard aerial to Powe, and three gains of three yards each brought the ball to the 11. "Red" Bradfield, back in the game after being forced out with a shoulder injury in the first quarter, went far out for what was obviously a flank lateral. Woodberry failed to cover him, however, and he took Craighill's slant over right end the remaining distance. Nobody cared when Williams missed the placement.

Woodberry Impressed

Though victims of the rally, Woodberry's stalwarts turned in an impressive performance. Their solitary touchdown, on the opening kickoff of the second half, was easily the high spot of the game. It broke their three-year scoreless streak in the old rivalry and except for several lapses might have won for them.

Exactly 100 yards Woodberry's Capt. Johnny Cole ran for that six points. He came through a cluster of Episcopal players on the 20 and from there to the goal was unworried as he outsprinted the secondary. Bethea attempted a drop-kick for the point, but it was wide.

Episcopal's victory came despite the absence of regular Halfback Goodwin for the whole game, and Bradfield for more than half. Craighill, a pony back, carried on courageously with the help of Couch and Willis.

Episcopal.	Position.	W'dberry Forest.
Wideman	L.E.	Funkhouser
Varner	L.T.	V.Jones
Harrison	L.G.	Tobias
Cary	Center	Kemp
Wroth	R.G.	Roper
Izard	R.T.	Watts
Suhling	R.E.	M.Jones
Craighill	Q.B.	Bethea
Couch	L.H.	Patton
Bradfield	R.H.	Cole
Powe	F.B.	Thach

Episcopal	0	0	0	12	12
Woodberry Forest	0	0	6	0	6

Touchdowns—(Episcopal) Couch, Bradfield (lateral from Craighill); (Woodberry Forest) Cole. Substitutions—(Episcopal) Semmes, Lee, Manier, Williams, Wellford, Cheston, Neff, Little, Barringer, Willis, White; (Woodberry Forest) Logan, Barton, Strickland, Richardson, Dart, Arnold. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—Farrell. Head linesman—Jankowski. Field judge—O. Mitchell.

Comiskey-Daniels Bout Sure to End Someone's String

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., November 25.—Two of the hardest hitting young heavyweights currently in circulation, New York's Patrick Edward Comiskey, and Washington's Maynard Daniels, will come to town Thursday night for an eight-round bout in the Coliseum that is certain to bring the first defeat to one of the two.

Comiskey, just turned 19, is quoted as a 10-to-1 favorite to defeat the 22-year-old Marine Reserve fighter, who originally came from Wancheese, N. C.

Neither has lost a fight since taking up the professional end of the business. Comiskey, looked upon in New York as the only real threat to Champion Joe Louis, has engaged in 21 fights, won 19 by knockouts, one by decision, fought one draw and lost none.

Daniels, who has appeared several times in Washington and Baltimore recently, has had 28 pro fights, won 20 by knockouts, eight by decision.

Calvarey Opens S.S. League With 23-15 Win

Calvary Methodist, defending champion in the Sunday School Basketball League, got off to a flying start in defense of its crown last night at the Y. M. C. A. with a 23-15 victory over Epiphany. Thirteen players saw action for the winners, Swann and Robertson pacing the attack with a pair of field goals apiece.

Last year's runner-up, Mount Vernon, was edged out by Ninth Street Christian in a torrid game, 33 to 30, and the third game of the night went to West Washington with an easy 32-to-11 triumph over Concordia.

Three Games Tomorrow in Heurich Loop

Amateur League Opens With Regal Playing Delaware-Hudson

Sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., will toss up the first ball when the Heurich Amateur Basketball League opens its 1939-40 season at the Heurich gymnasium with a triple-header tomorrow night.

Ten of the District's outstanding teams are to represent the Heurich League this season, the clubs enrolled being: Bantam-Press, United Clay, Garvin's Grill, Capitolians, Jewish Community Center, Delaware & Hudson, Regal Clothiers, F. B. I., United Typewriters and Petworth A. C.

Tomorrow night's games will offer: Bantam-Press vs. United Typewriters, 7:30 o'clock; Jewish Community Center vs. Capitolians, 8:30 o'clock, and Regal Clothiers vs. Delaware & Hudson, 9:30 o'clock.

The outstanding game will be offered in the nightcap when Delaware & Hudson, defending champions, meets an outstanding contender in Regal.

Following tomorrow night's schedule the triple-header plan will be dropped, double-headers on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights being in order thereafter.

Brewers Tripped By Spha Cagers

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—An early period 10-to-2 leadership faded swiftly tonight as the Washington Heurich Brewers, of Washington, D. C., lost an American Basketball League game to the Philadelphia Sphas here, 5 to 37.

The Brewers, loaded down with new players, simply failed to keep pace with the fast-passing Sphas, who had gained a 17 to 13 command at the first third and a 33 to 23 edge at the end of the second period.

The Sphas, sparked by high scoring Phil Rabin, who was ably abetted by Joe Gotthofer, Dave Rosenberg, Red Wolfe and Cy Kaselman, won very nearly as they pleased while going into the stretch.

30 Motorboat Drivers Due Honors Here

D. C. Sportsmen Get Medals Tomorrow At Dinner-Dance

Two District drivers are among the motorboat drivers who will be awarded medals tomorrow night for breaking records during the 1939 racing season. The medals will be presented at a dinner-dance to be held at the Hotel Shoreham, beginning at 8 p. m.

They are Andrew Crawford, 1723 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and John L. Hyde, jr., 1519 Spring place northwest. Both Washingtonians established course marks during the past summer in the 135-cubic-inch hydroplane class, Crawford driving his craft at the rate of 54.083 miles per hour at Detroit September 4, and Hyde turning his motor over at the rate of 52.173 miles per hour at Red Bank, N. J., August 20.

Presentation of medals for A. P. B. A. records comes to Washington for the first time this year, it previously having been the custom to make the annual New York motor boat show the occasion of this ceremony.

Remon Presents Medals

President John A. Remon, who also heads the President's Cup Regatta, will make the presentations, assisted by Charles F. Chapman, editor of Motor Boating and secretary of the A. P. B. A. Racing Commission.

Drivers of inboard and outboard motors from as far west as California and as far east as Massachusetts are among the 30 individuals to be honored at the Shoreham tomorrow night. The dinner begins at 8 o'clock following a 6 o'clock business meeting.

The sponsoring committee includes W. J. McManus, Harold A. Long and Lloyd C. Gaines, representing the President's Cup Regatta, and the following have accepted dinner-dance invitations: Col. David McCoach, District Engineer Commissioner and Mrs. McCoach; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bogley, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McManus, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clephane, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duddy, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Walter, Messrs. Curtis Hodges and Malcolm Lambourne and Secretary Charles F. Chapman, with guests.

At a recent meeting of the President's Cup Regatta, it was decided to retain much of the streamline structure of the organization which staged last September's 10-day regatta celebration. Again in 1940 the aquatic festival will be held three weeks following Labor Day, in order to give any possible "cripples" of the Detroit Gold Cup event over the holiday an opportunity to make repairs for their Washington appearances.

Howard Soccer Team Defeated

The unbeaten Wheaton College soccer team yesterday defeated the Bisons of Howard University at the University Stadium in a thriller, 1-0, the result of which was in doubt until the final period. Rosser, after a beautiful piece of dribbling, scored on a straightaway unassisted.

Captained by Paul Crief, of Jerusalem, Palestine, the visiting team presented a cosmopolitan group from four Far East countries. Stacey Roberts and James Phillips, from Korea; Steve Garrison, from India, and Robert Moseley, from West China, were augmented by one Canadian, Bruce Linten.

Philadelphia Wins Field Hockey Play

Cleveland, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Middle Atlantic reserve team, composed entirely of Philadelphia players, held a record of three straight victories tonight as intersection competition in the National Women's Field Hockey tournament ended.

The Reserves easily overtook Northeast Reserves, 7 to 1, in their final game. Betty Ann Searle scored four goals for the Philadelphians, Dorothy Tashjian collected two, and Margaret Lieper, one. Virginia Vacca, of Flushing, Long Island, scored the Northeast Reserves' lone goal.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Take a long look at Ernie Pinckert this afternoon because he's saying farewell to professional football at the end of the season . . . he's retiring to his profitable sporting goods business on the Pacific Coast . . . when the final whistle sounded at the Bucknell-George Washington game yesterday it closed the 25-year career of Umpire Dick Daniels as a football official. . . . he's retiring . . . Ken Batson, G. W. U.'s half-pint halfback played all season without an injury but fell in the locker room in Kansas and is now hobbling about on a twisted knee . . . with all due respect to Johnny Pingle and Bill Shepherd, the guy whom the Redskins are facing most this afternoon is Lloyd Cardwell . . . the championship has changed four times in the last seven welterweight title bouts promoted by Mike Jacobs . . . which makes it Henry Armstrong's turn to lift Lew Ambers' crown when they meet in the Garden on Friday night.

POVICH

Apparently the most overrated commodity in this world has been horse sense . . . scientists compared the brain of Equipoise, the late Whitney stable star, with the brain of an 850-pound whale and discovered the brain of the whale to be three times that of the 850-pound horse . . . Coach Frank Dobson officially tendered his resignation to Maryland University officials one hour after the Maryland-Syracuse game despite Maryland's denials that he had resigned . . . Dobson made no mention of his impending resignation to the Maryland team before or during the game . . . the Dick Harlow-to-Maryland applecart was spilled by premature publication of the story and the prospect now is that Harlow will not come to Maryland until 1941 . . . by that time the Maryland material will be more to his liking . . . seven million horses and mules were used up by belligerents in the World War.

Comiskey's Manager Asks Ruling

Johnny Welaj, of the Nats, who is vacationing in Washington, relates that he was a basketball teammate of Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham's All-America center who is now with the Detroit Lions . . . Welaj has been swinging an ax in the Jersey woods to strengthen his hands . . . Arch McDonald postcards from Mexico City: "Everybody having a grand time. You ought to hear Cynthia's Spanish. Yesterday she tried to order bacon and eggs and the waiter brought her an accordion with six easy lessons. (Signed) That Old Hot Tamale, McDonald." . . . Bill Daly, manager of Pat Comiskey, will ask the Maryland boxing commission to let the manager be the sole judge of the fighters' ability to continue when Comiskey meets Maynard Daniel, the slugging Marine, at Baltimore on Thursday night . . . Daly admits that Comiskey bleeds easily from the nose and he does not want the sight of blood to influence an over-sympathetic referee.

If Bob Nowaskey, the George Washington U. end, is claimed by another professional club before the Redskins can draft him, Coach Ray Flaherty may try to swing a trade for Nowaskey . . . the G. W. U.-Virginia basketball game on February 3 may be the forerunner of a football game between the two schools . . . despite their three losses, the 1939 season has been the Colonials' most successful year financially since 1932 . . . the Belair Stud which is racing its horses at Bowie for the first time in several years instead of sending its steed to winter quarters at the end of the Pimlico meeting, is doing very well at Bowie . . . what with Olympus having won the $10,000 Bryan-O'Hara Handicap the other day and Fenelon winning the $7,500 Endurance Handicap yesterday . . . The Redskins will have only one 200-pound back in uniform today, but Coach Gus Henderson of the Lions can call upon no less than seven . . . last week's police drive actually scared the race bookies off Washington's streets and the bulk of the betting is being done over the phone.

Scandinavians Don't Make Good Boxers—Miller

Col. Harvey L. Miller, Maryland University's boxing coach, is of the opinion that Scandinavians do not make good boxers . . . they do not react to situations quickly enough, he says, and tells the following story: Ole and Yens were walking along the railroad track. The Twentieth Century Limited tore along and knocked off Ole. Yens was haled before the coroner's jury to relate the details and he summed it up: "Vell, yudge, Ole unt aye ban valking along railroad track. Purty soon Aye here vhistle blow unt Aye ump. Ole he no hear so good because he no yump unt pretty soon Aye miss Ole. Aye valk along car track unt pick up vun of Ole's arms. A liddle furder Aye pick up anudder vun of Ole's arms. Unt den, Yudge, Aye pick up Ole's leg. Aye valk vun hunnerd yards undt dhere iss Ole's headt. Aye pick it up, Yudge, to make sure its Ole. Unt I say to myself, Yudge, 'Yumpin' Yimminy, someding MUST have heppened to Ole!"

The Nats have abandoned their spring exhibition trip to Cuba and also their plans to start training in Florida on February 1 . . . they will assemble at Orlando on February 15 . . . Johnny Stone, retired outfielder of the Nats, will come to Washington on December 1 to appear on a radio program dedicated to the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association's Christmas seal drive . . . Maryland U. students are baseball-career conscious since the startling success of Charley Keller, which is one of the reasons Halfback Mearle DuVall did not play much football . . . he shied from possible injury that might wreck what promises to be a brilliant baseball career . . . big league scouts are already on the trail of Hugh Keller, younger brother of Charley . . . Young Keller, a junior, is hailed as a much better prospect than was his big brother.

Yates and Moretti Win in Six-Day Race by One Lap

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—The team of Cecil Yates of Chicago and Cesar Moretti of Italy, riding together for the first time as a pair, pedalled the rest of the pack into the track during the last hour sprints tonight to win New York's 66th international six-day bicycle race by a lap.

Before a crowd of 10,000 fans in Madison Square Garden, the curly-haired Chicagoan and the lanky Italian cut loose from the field with only half an hour to go and stole the lap which meant victory. Up to then, they had been tied in distance travelled with the Peden brothers, Torchy and Doug, from Victoria, British Columbia, who finished second.

Only eight of the 12 teams which started last Monday survived the grind.

Riverside Club Skating Is Hit

A club plan featuring skating between the sunset hours of 5:45 and 7:45 o'clock is scoring a hit with hundreds of skaters on the ice at Riverside Stadium.

The sunset skating hours are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Private and group instruction also is available for a nominal fee.

The membership is restricted to 200 skaters nightly and payment may be arranged on the monthly installment plan.

The course may extend from 4 to 19 weeks and skaters missing a night may make it up later on the schedule.

Further information will be supplied by Victoria Wendell at Riverside, Republic 2950.

Coleman Faces Cox In Wrestling Feature

Abe Coleman and Joe Cox will take over the headline spot Thursday night in Promoter Joe Turner's wrestling emporium for a 90-minute match.

Cox has the distinction of a 5-second triumph over the Golden Terror and last week won from John Katan.

Lafayette Rallies To Beat Lehigh, 29-13; Fast Action

By the Associated Press

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 25.—For the first time in three years Lehigh scored on Lafayette today, but after taking a 6-0 lead the Engineers faded and Lafayette came on with a rush to win, 29 to 13.

A crowd of 13,000 that turned out for this seventy-third renewal of the Nation's longest football rivalry went into an unroar midway of the second period when Lehigh scored on a 35-yard forward pass, Al Cox to Charlie Griffiths.

Roller Hockey Game Tomorrow

The Baltimore Flying Orioles play the Red Mikes of Washington in the second game of the ten-game schedule of the Capitol Casino Roller Hockey League at the Capitol Casino roller rink here tomorrow night at 6:30.

The game, new to District hockey fans, is played with ice hockey rules and looms a potent drawing card.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

Bowling, Table Tennis Archery AND ICE SKATING
Daily . . . 10 A. M. to 12:30 P.M., 2:30 to 5 P. M., 8:30 to 11 P. M. No Skating Sun. Morn.
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 CONN. AVE. EMERSON 8100
C. C. M.—WORLD'S FINEST ICE SKATES
For professional advice and fit, call at Sport Store in Ice Palace Lobby.

Complete Results in Dixie Sweepstakes

	First Block.					Total.	Second Block.						Total.	Third Block.						Gr. Total.
Buck Schane, Baltimore	129	122	126	149	142	668	130	119	160	113	149	671	1,339	116	135	116	122	139	628	1,967
Ollie Pacini, Washington	111	172	132	111	129	655	134	144	124	121	126	649	1,304	143	127	112	151	136	669	1,973
Joe Freschi, Washington	101	105	117	143	115	581	123	148	102	116	137	626	1,207	110	128	131	120	144	633	1,840
Nick Paye, Woonsocket, R. I.	123	147	116	126	135	647	120	109	111	106	125	571	1,218	123	112	123	137	125	620	1,838
Tony Santini, Washington	134	160	122	142	155	713	136	147	118	135	143	679	1,392	128	126	146	163	151	714	2,106
Tony Carpenter, Apponaug, R. I.	130	151	128	133	115	657	132	123	138	123	107	623	1,280	164	147	135	126	121	692	1,972
Harry Hilliard, Rosslyn	133	101	112	125	142	613	121	150	121	129	158	679	1,292	92	124	106	120	112	554	1,846
Jim Wallace, Norfolk, Va.	133	124	146	161	158	722	125	89	142	118	95	569	1,291	127	133	117	136	122	635	1,926
Nova Hamilton, Baltimore	126	124	141	105	120	616	107	138	124	127	132	628	1,244	131	152	159	146	121	709	1,953
Ev Gardner, Baltimore	106	113	142	113	115	589	120	132	118	99	122	591	1,180	143	118	112	132	127	632	1,812
Ed Blakeney, Washington	132	116	145	132	157	682	106	123	121	125	99	574	1,256	123	101	159	102	139	624	1,880
Bill Krauss, Washington	141	123	144	125	148	681	137	203	126	152	124	742	1,423	122	166	119	137	119	663	2,086
Babe Dugas, Norwich, Conn.	120	130	130	130	132	642	107	119	127	133	128	614	1,256	117	122	114	123	117	593	1,849
Paul Lohr, Baltimore	146	146	132	116	147	687	130	108	119	127	112	596	1,283	111	130	107	109	111	568	1,851
Francis Robertson, Rosslyn	117	114	127	149	121	628	135	135	107	157	105	639	1,267	109	110	111	113	112	555	1,822
Gordon Scible, Baltimore	131	105	104	140	127	607	140	132	143	98	110	623	1,230	143	105	129	126	126	630	1,860
Julian Easterday, Baltimore	126	129	145	123	122	645	125	140	140	111	131	647	1,292	160	113	109	107	124	613	1,906
A. Palladino, Hagerstown	167	125	117	118	143	670	100	122	121	130	123	596	1,266	131	95	143	136	130	635	1,901
Nick Tronsky, Willimantic	104	130	110	112	125	581	117	136	121	107	165	646	1,227	117	149	134	151	133	684	1,911
Clayton Boeckman, Willimantic	133	129	166	129	103	660	98	106	132	95	157	588	1,248	124	123	93	127	129	596	1,844
Walter Berthold, Willimantic	139	122	116	114	127	618	118	125	92	130	118	583	1,201	132	133	127	124	158	674	1,875
Ray Barnes, Richmond	144	127	129	141	111	652	142	145	119	134	133	673	1,325	110	100	128	115	137	590	1,915
Steve Witkowski, Middletown	113	145	93	122	119	592	124	114	158	127	133	656	1,248	130	127	181	130	97	665	1,913
Geo. Demeres, Washington	136	129	97	122	125	609	94	103	118	97	127	639	1,248	125	112	107	100	125	569	1,817
Bozo Dente, Bridgeport	145	130	140	100	130	645	121	120	137	131	123	632	1,277	133	145	123	134	147	682	1,959
Mike Bogino, Willimantic	118	103	120	116	127	584	118	123	149	104	120	614	1,198	130	163	112	138	135	678	1,876
Jack White, New Haven	130	140	125	121	121	637	103	147	120	137	123	630	1,267	110	131	112	144	122	619	1,886
Charles Bauer, Baltimore	110	126	132	145	115	628	132	126	139	141	97	635	1,263	153	152	134	137	126	702	1,965
Perce Wolfe, College Park	121	135	138	110	151	655	136	133	148	132	146	695	1,350	95	153	150	138	120	656	2,006
Julius Singer, Washington	118	122	122	124	120	606	106	128	129	136	129	628	1,234	158	116	124	106	103	607	1,841
Bud Guethler, Washington	114	125	109	129	136	613	120	127	150	129	114	640	1,253	128	123	108	112	129	600	1,853
Square Carlson, Middletown	142	112	120	120	117	611	112	137	118	129	114	610	1,221	116	113	129	102	126	586	1,807
Harman Fleming, Norfolk	115	124	129	113	139	620	126	136	101	126	108	597	1,217	102	120	119	126	160	627	1,844
Bill Arnold, Annapolis	137	109	113	134	125	618	127	106	110	135	108	586	1,204	136	119	133	119	131	638	1,842
John Miller, Baltimore	106	143	111	138	144	642	110	108	148	143	130	639	1,281	115	135	124	102	120	606	1,887
Pebbles Henderson, Baltimore	126	135	126	132	104	623	146	107	114	112	135	616	1,239	109	113	136	96	108	563	1,802
Ben Kosky, Bridgeport	105	132	174	125	147	683	145	134	106	103	109	597	1,280	130	131	144	139	104	648	1,928
Bill Tato, Willimantic	145	113	142	128	153	681	134	123	119	118	140	634	1,315	167	116	117	148	113	661	1,976
Bill Therrien, Collinsville	108	127	102	139	151	627	116	175	118	102	153	664	1,291	123	170	123	119	109	644	1,935
Hokie Smith, Washington	119	156	125	135	134	669	135	130	122	117	136	640	1,309	146	129	138	140	132	685	1,994
Howard Parsons, Washington	133	127	138	118	135	651	130	137	142	136	127	672	1,323	118	150	107	112	131	618	1,941
Astor Clarke, Washington	109	120	137	125	119	610	148	139	115	135	128	665	1,275	148	132	139	119	142	680	1,955
Ted Weinberger, Baltimore	138	134	98	96	119	585	124	123	146	142	110	645	1,230	140	100	148	126	129	643	1,873
Wm. Brozey, Baltimore	169	109	140	139	147	704	112	123	127	148	111	621	1,325	128	119	127	132	95	601	1,926
Fred Murphy, Washington	158	108	109	123	134	632	108	125	117	139	126	613	1,245	111	116	121	155	144	647	1,892
Joe Harrison, Washington	121	162	134	100	124	641	115	116	111	132	123	597	1,238	101	115	132	149	143	640	1,878
Paul Jarman, Rosslyn	112	130	136	149	127	654	117	144	108	136	130	635	1,289	111	150	114	152	131	658	1,947
E. Tomanio, Annapolis	111	142	88	110	138	589	142	126	123	110	100	601	1,190	136	115	121	118	108	598	1,788
Ray Von Dreele, Baltimore	105	136	142	106	145	634	129	110	162	110	103	614	1,248	130	121	109	107	133	600	1,848
Bill Gauer, Norfolk	109	133	119	152	136	649	116	133	163	131	122	665	1,314	126	116	133	130	129	634	1,948
Tony Zagryn, Bristol	102	128	120	146	111	607	121	128	123	130	102	604	1,211	117	126	133	112	117	605	1,816
Doc Pickus, Baltimore	119	142	123	119	121	624	140	138	121	126	120	645	1,269	135	121	135	114	135	640	1,909
Ben Stokes, Waterbury	119	126	115	117	102	579	110	152	122	145	128	657	1,236	105	123	111	126	135	600	1,836
Lee Seim, Baltimore	137	125	109	116	115	602	128	161	132	114	148	683	1,285	105	108	150	143	142	648	1,933
Wilmer Robey, Baltimore	101	106	126	130	123	586	111	132	146	117	137	643	1,229	109	121	128	132	116	606	1,835
Armisted Carter, Norfolk	114	115	121	112	142	604	124	120	121	115	116	596	1,200	109	128	116	124	121	598	1,798
Frank Welzenbach, Baltimore	121	103	126	137	138	625	151	108	120	133	128	643	1,268	100	116	116	130	122	584	1,852
Meyer Jacobson, Baltimore	138	118	117	135	153	661	122	105	121	147	143	638	1,299	94	126	136	101	97	554	1,853
John Hammond, Roanoke	112	101	156	144	173	686	120	142	111	106	132	611	1,297	147	119	120	148	133	667	1,964
Earl Campbell, Annapolis	112	135	119	146	122	624	115	156	103	118	121	613	1,237	142	113	120	129	120	633	1,869

EASTERN FOOTBALL GAMES:

Penn State Defeats Pitt for First Time in 20 Years, 10 to 0

20,000 Brave Cold to See Big Upset

In Slump Since 1919, Lions Come to Life As Panthers Fumble In Frigid Weather

By the United Press

State College, Pa., Nov. 25.—An alert Penn State College football team pounced on the breaks today and defeated favored Pittsburgh, 10-0, for the first time since 1919.

A capacity crowd of 20,000 in Beaver Field saw William Smaltz hammer over the Pittsburgh goal in the first period after a fumble by Dick Cassiano on his own 22-yard line—the first of many fumbles which helped the Panthers defeat themselves.

And a field goal from placement from Pitt's 24-yard stripe by John Patrick nailed down Penn State's triumph in the last period, as both teams ended their 1939 seasons.

The Penn State victory was the first over Pitt since 1919 when its coach, Bob Higgins, starred for State. In the 39 games played between the schools, Pitt has won 23, State 14, and the games in 1920 and 1921 ended scoreless.

There was little argument today as to State being the superior team. Making 17 first downs to 9 for Pitt, the Lions gained 205 yards by rushing to 105 for Pitt. State completed 5 of its 16 attempted forward passes for 69 yards and Pitt Completed only 2 of its 12 for 16 yards.

Cold weather caused Pitt to make five fumbles. The most costly one was that of Cassiano, who dropped the ball in the first period, and Leon Gajecki, State center, recovered on Pitt's 22.

Craig White made a first down on Pitt's 1 and Smaltz bucked over for the touchdown. Ben Pollock converted the extra point. Cassiano's fumble came right after Patrick failed in his attempt to make a field goal by placement from Pitt's 37.

Penn State.	Position.	Pitt.
Alter	L.E.	Reffinger
Platt	L.T.	Kristufek
Garbinski	L.G.	Gradisek
Gajecki	Center	Hawkins
Mori	R.G.	Klein
Stravinski	R.T.	Benz
Vargo	R.E.	Goodridge
Patrick	Q.B.	Sekela
Peters	L.H.	Cassiano
White	R.H.	Narick
Smaltz	F.B.	Connell

Penn State	7	0	0	3—10
Pitt	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdown—Smaltz. Point after touchdown—Pollock. Field goal—Patrick. Penn State substitutions—Ends, Radcliff, Washbaugh; tackles, Pollock, Kniaz, Frketich; guard, Nemeth; back, Ickes, Krouse, Petrella, Day, Debler. Pitt substitutions—Ends, Gervelis, Stahl; tackles, Konetsky, Hafer, Kindelberger; guards, Pite, Corace; center, Sinco; backs, Thurbon, Bonelli, Kracum, Kish, Jones, Goodell. Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque).

Statistics of Game

	Penn St.	Pitt.
First downs	11	7
Yards gained rushing (net)	205	105
Forward passes attempted	16	12
Forward passes completed	5	2
Yards by forward passing	60	16
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	2
Punting average (from scrimmage)	31	40
*Total yards, all kicks returned	47	26
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	55	85

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Cornell Swamps Penn by 26 to 0

CORNELL, from Page 1.

a supporting cast that didn't give him a chance to gain too much preeminence.

The second time Cornell got the ball, after receiving the opening kickoff, it went 50 yards in six plays. Baker made 24 of those on a reverse, and pitched to McCullough for the last 6. Before the quarter was over Kelley, racing in from his right-end position, had taken a flying dive that blocked a Reagan punt on the Penn 15, and Hershey followed the bounding ball into the end zone and fell on it for the second score.

Mid-way of the second quarter Cornell came on again, 49 yards this time in nine plays. Two completed McCullough passes helped make it first down on the 16, and from there the star halfback whipped off Penn's left tackle, cut back slightly and fought his way through three Penn men for the last 2 yards to pay-dirt.

With good extra point kicks after the first two touchdowns making it 20-0, from the way Cornell played in the third quarter the Ithacans seemed to consider that enough. There was a two-sided exhibition of poor punting throughout the period until, at the start of the last quarter, Sub Fullback Kenny Brown returned a Penn punt to the Red and Blue 44. Two passes by little Walt Scholl ate up 21 of the intervening yards and, on the last play, School started on a dead run to his right and then flipped a pass which 6-foot 2-inch Hershey hauled down in the end zone behind the Penn defender.

Penn never could get started.

Cornell.	Position.	Penn.
Hershey	L.E.	Gustafson
Dunbar	L.T.	Engler
West	L.G.	Hunt
Finneran	Center	Prick
Conti	R.G.	A.B.Smith
Worcester	R.T.	Yard
Kelley	R.E.	Miller
Matuszczak	Q.B.	Reagan
McCullough	L.H.	Stephens
Baker	R.H.	Chandler
Landsberg	F.B.	Connell

Cornell	14	6	0	6—26
Penn	0	0	0	0— 0

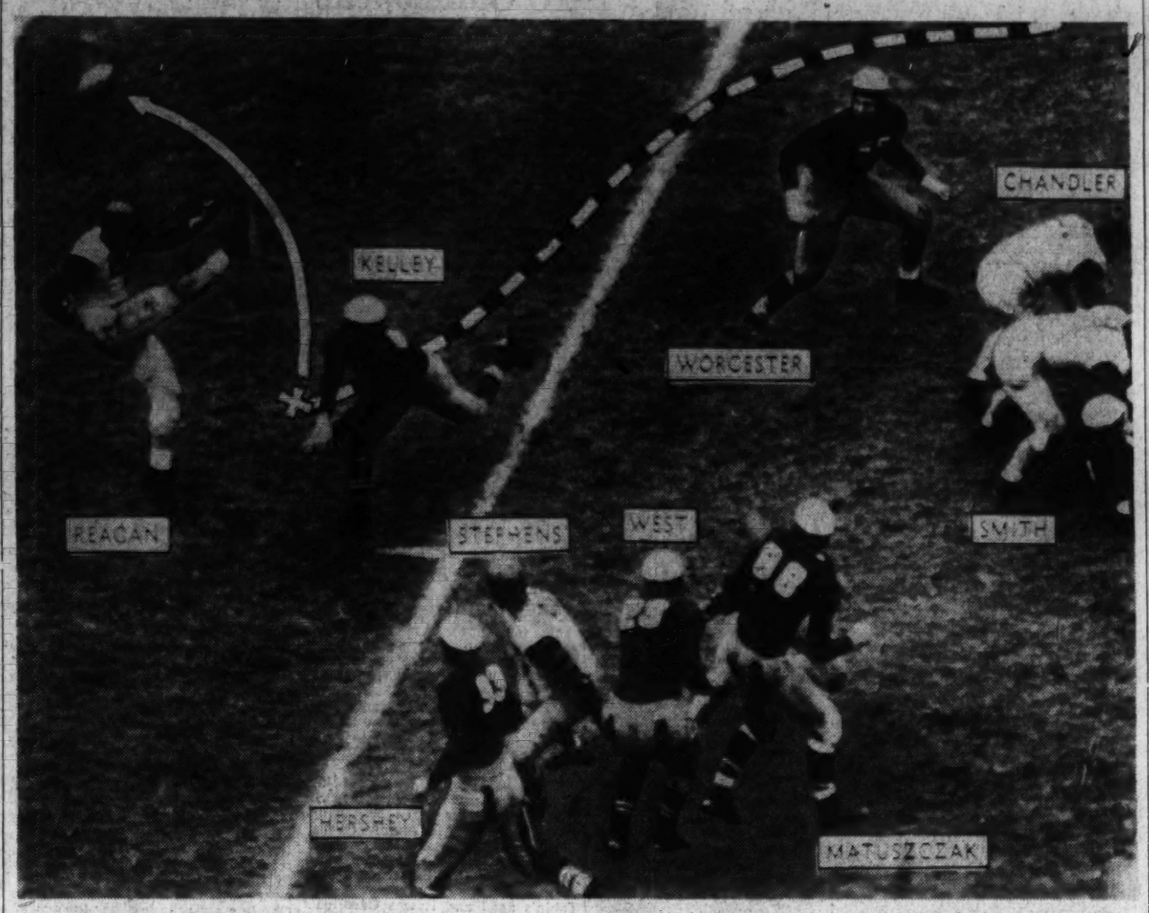
Touchdowns—McCullough (2), Hershey (2). Points from try after touchdowns—Lewis (sub for Conti), Ruddy (sub for Hershey). Substitutions—(Cornell): Ends, Schmuck, Burke, Trousdell; tackles, Lafey, Blasno; guards, Lewis, Kasparian, Cohn, Vincequerra, Jacks; center, Moran; backs, Murphy, Borhman, Brown, Ruddy, Scholl; (Penn) Ends, Craemer, Sims; tackles, Moeling, Runte; guards, Brechka, Murphy; center, Snyder; backs, Knepsell, Wexler, Allen, Davis, Chismadia, Rainwater, Daly.

Statistics of Game

	Cornell.	Penn.
First downs	12	2
Yards gained by rushing (net)	185	55
Forward passes attempted	20	20
Forward passes completed	9	2
Yards gained by forward passes	79	33
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	7	21
Forward passes intercepted by	2	2
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	17	14
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37	34
*Total yards, kicks returned	100	134
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	15	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Cornell Blocks Kick, Scores in Rout of Penn



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Alva Kelley, Cornell end, breaks through Quakers' line to block kick by Penn Quarterback Frank Regan, permitting Hershey (93), Cornell guard, to recover ball in end zone for second Cornell touchdown. Cornell players in dark jerseys are West (23), Matuszczak (88), Worchester (59). Penn players are Chandler (31) and B. Smith (9). Cornell won, 26-0, at Phliadelphia

Duquesne Wins Over Carnegie, Stays Unbeaten

Smashing Last-Half Rally Wins, 22 to 7, In 'Backyard' Series

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25.—In a smashing last-half rally the undefeated, untied Duquesne Dukes came from behind to defeat Carnegie Tech today, 22 to 7, keeping intact their spotless record and winning the steel city's "backyard" series.

Held to a lone tally in the first half and trailing, 7 to 6, Duquesne's pony backs ripped the bulky Tartan line to shreds in the second half, slashing through for huge gains and scoring two touchdowns and a field goal. As the game ended the Dukes were threatening again deep in Tartan territory.

With the exception of one 40-yard touchdown march and a drive to the Duke 3, where a fumble lost the ball in the second period, Carnegie couldn't dent the stout Bluffite defense.

Tech swept 40 yards in three plays with Merlyn Condit scoring from the 10 for the lone Tartan score. End Ted Fisher added the point from placement.

For Duquesne it was the eighth consecutive victory this fall and the third time they had to come from behind. Against Pitt and Marquette they overcame 13-point deficits. In the Tech series Duquesne now has won three times, as has Carnegie. One game ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Duquesne scored first early in the opening period on a 52-yard march climaxed by a lateral from Quarterback Johnny Yurchey to Halfback Phil Ahwesh from the 3-yard line.

Duquesne.	Position.	Carnegie Tech.
McMillin	L.E.	Striegel
Eureka	L.T.	Dobrus
Nery	L.G.	Kuenall
Vrhovac	Center	Schmidt
Padio	R.G.	Rieth
Delucia	R.T.	Pruzer
Masanet	R.E.	Fisher
Yurchey	Q.B.	Dunn
Ahwesh	L.H.	Condit
Semes	R.H.	Muha
Pedorchak	F.B.	Laposki

Duquesne	6	0	10	6	—22
Carnegie Tech	0	7	0	0	— 7

Duquesne scoring: Touchdowns—Ahwesh, Donelli (sub for Ahwesh), Semes. Point after touchdown—Rokisky (placement). Goal from feld—Rokisky (placement). Carnegie Tech scoring: Touchdown—Condit. Point after touchdown—Fisher (placement). Duquesne substitutions — Ends, Rokisky, Kirklewski, Yacina, Cecege; tackles, Bystura, Wight, Mazzoni; guards, Hopper, Squires, Carbo; center, Demao; backs, Ball, Petchel, Donelli, Connors, Gonda, Bigwood, Binotto. Unites. Carnegie Tech substitutions—Ends, Church, Belz, Howarth; tackles, Gumbert, Swab; guards, Doming, Wind, Musial; center, Guffrey; backs, Tammaro, Moersch, Jordano, Ingalls, Johnston, White. Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—K. F. Hushitt (Michigan). Linesman—J. J. Allinger (Buffalo). Field Judge—George Versara (Notre Dame).

Statistics of Game

	Carn.	Tech.	Q'q'sne.
First downs	7		18
Yards gained rushing (net)	170		281
Forward passes attempted	3		11
Forward passes completed	0		6
Yards by forward passing	0		100
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0		0
Forward passes intercepted by	0		0
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0		0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	41½		31½
*Total yards, all kicks returned	51		142
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1		3
Yards lost by penalties	10		15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

J. Matuszczak Cornell's Captain

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP).—Walter J. Matuszczak, youngest of a family of ten Polish immigrant children, today was elected captain of the 1940 Cornell football team. The election came after the Big Red had walloped Penn, 26-0, in its last game of the season.

The 21-year-old Lowville (N. Y.) youngster, a 200-pound blocking back who has carried the ball only four times all year, has been a 60-minute player since he first broke into the starting line-up. He also plays basketball and baseball.

Yale Starts Goal Post Battle Early and Finally Scores

By Robert B. Cooke.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—The experts were merely surprised when Yale beat Harvard, 20 to 7, this afternoon but student and teacher alike marveled at the concurrent battle for the goal posts which was carried on during the last few minutes of the main attraction. In the long and hallowed history of Yale and Harvard rivalry there never has been such a unique struggle for the unprotected uprights as was staged during the fourth quarter at Harvard Stadium.

Ordinarily these conflicts are postgame affairs. Today, the boys in blue couldn't wait. Inspired by their comrades in armor they rushed for the posts at the south end of the stadium with several minutes remaining in the game. The Yale students did not attack in a foolhardy manner. They were armed. An early season snowfall had covered the south end of the field and it was with heavy, ice-crusted snowballs that they bore down upon their objective.

The local constabulary, sensing the possibility of such an outbreak, offered stern resistance and managed to restrain the marauders until the final whistle had sounded. But the fight for the goal posts had only begun. Before the crowd had filed out the field was as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

The victory, however, was not achieved without loss to the conquerors. One ambitious youth, attempting to climb one of the goal posts, was subjected to several indignities and when he finally returned to terra firma he had been shorn of topcoat, trousers and shirt. Fortunately for our unidentified hero darkness was rapidly approaching and he was able to depart nursing his wounds and his indecency under cover of night.

Yale Grid Captain Sits on Bench While Mates Win

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—Bill Stack, Yale football captain who played on two previous Eli teams which were beaten by Harvard, saw his teammates defeat the Crimson, 20 to 7, today from the bench but he wasn't dejected at not playing.

"I wouldn't have traded playing in the game for the way those fellows came through for me," said the popular captain who was benched a few hours before game time because of a head injury suffered in last week's Princeton game.

As a memento of the game, teammates saved the ball, which they toted across the goal line three times, for their leader who had played all but 6 minutes of the past 11 Yale games.

Statistics of Game

	Yale.	Harv.
First downs	4	11
Yards gained rushing (net)	94	126
Forward passes attempted	6	22
Forward passes completed	3	7
Yards by forward passing	19	100
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	12	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Punting average, from scrimmage	44	38
Total yards, all kicks returned	57	74
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards lost by penalties	15	10

Smart Elis Upset Harvard Eleven, 20-7

Yale Capitalizes On All Foes' Errors; Ends Crimson Reign

YALE, from Page 1.

ried back Burr's kick-off 12 yards and the speedy MacDonald rallied his teammates by dashing 30 yards to Yale's 20 after drawing a favorable interference ruling on one of his passes. With seconds remaining, the Crimson leader passed to Gene Lovett on the 1-yard line before bucking over to uphold his record of scoring in all of his three Yale game starts.

Yale.	Position.	Harvard.
Bartholemy	L.E.	MacKinney
Brooks	L.T.	Miller
Burnam	L.G.	Peabody
Starbuck	Center	Ayres
Dern	R.G.	Pfister
Seabury	R.T.	Healey
Brinkley	R.E.	Lovett
Burr	Q.B.	Coleman
Whiteman	L.H.	MacDonald
Seymour	R.H.	Lee
Wood	F.B.	Spreyer

Yale	0	7	7	6—20
Harvard	0	0	0	7— 7

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Bartholemy, Seymour (2). Points after touchdown—Kaye (sub for Dern) (2) (placements). Harvard scoring: Touchdown — MacDonald. Point after touchdown—Spreyer (place kick). Yale substitutions—Ends, Zilly, Reid, Hufford, Lussen; tackles, Kemp, Knapp, Taylor; guards, Johnson, Merrick, Kiphuth, Kaye, Magee; center, Turner; backs, Macomber, Harrison, Worcester. Harvard substitutions—Ends, Devine, Kelley; tackle, Hallett; guards, Downing, Lowry; backs, Gardella, Heiden, Brown, Curtis, Vander Eb. Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton).

G. W. Defeats Too-Cautious Bucknell, 7-6

Colonials Tally First; Hold Lead Despite 7 Fumbles

COLONIALS, from Page 1.

ed by Wilamoski and Tom Grady functioned well in between fumbles. But there were seven G. W. fumbles, and that tells clearly the story of frustrated Colonial scoring drives. Three of these bobbes—usually caused by poor passing from center—Bucknell recovered. Twice the Colonials fell on their own fumbles for substantial losses.

Statistics, oddly enough, tell a true story. George Washington gained 212 yards rushing to Bucknell's 71, and nine first downs to three. This bears out the costly effects of fumbling. The punting figures, which show Bucknell averaging 41 yards per boot to G. W.'s 30, alone appear misguiding.

For G. W.'s Grady was kicking most effectively to the corners, striving more for accuracy than distance. Not once did the Bucknell safety have a 50-50 chance of going anywhere with a Grady kick. If the budding sophomore star didn't angle his punt out of bounds, he drove it to the other side of the field where Bob Nowaskey, Frank August and the other G. W. ends covered the ball to perfection.

Attesting to the ability of Grady, and his fast ends, to preclude any lengthy punt returns is the scant 4 yards that Bucknell traveled with punts during the entire game.

The game, despite its many fumbles and paucity of thrilling plays, was hard fought and a savage battle of lines. The tackling was crisp and the blocking precise and deadly.

Nowaskey, as usual, was just about the outstanding player on the field. Besides setting up the winning touchdown with his swift gallop of 41 yards after taking the lateral from the cornered Wilamoski, he roamed all over the field, making tackles and covering punts and otherwise continuing to impress as honest-to-goodness All-American material.

Grady and Wiliamoski each got loose for several long runs for George Washington, while Kiick, until he was hurt and removed from the game in the second quarter never to return, did most of Bucknell's ground gaining.

Besides Kiick, Bucknell lost another star player by injury, Johnny Plewark, 150-pound guard and one of the best little players you'll see on any field, was carried from the field early in the fourth quarter with a bad leg.

Two distinguished out-of-town football coaches were in attendance. "Hunk" Anderson, former head pilot at Notre Dame, and Gus (Gloomy) Anderson, present teacher of the Detroit Lions, sat with Frank Dobson, of Maryland, and Fod Cotton, of Catholic University.

G. W. U.	Position.	Bucknell.
B.Nowaskey	L.E.	Wenner
Keahey	L.T.	Pocius
Ziobro	L.G.	Plewak
Monchilvch	Center	Pezz
Kokoski	R.G.	Grieco
Jones	R.T.	Sitarsky
August	R.E.	Gore
Welc	Q.B.	Knupp
Wilamoski	L.H.	Punair
Booth	R.H.	Wrenick
Urick	F.B.	Klick

George Washington	7	0	0	0—7
Bucknell	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—(G. W.) Urick, (Bucknell) Punair. Point after touchdown—Welc (Wilamoski holding. George Washington substitutions—Richardson, Grady, Picco, Reese, Pedora, Barauskas, Douglas. Bucknell substitutions—Duezer, Boner, Serrao, McElhany, Nagel, Priore, Longaker, Lonergan, Bennett. Referee—Ray Dufour (Catholic U.).

Statistics of Game

	G. W.	B. U.
First downs	9	3
Yards rushing	212	71
Yards forward passing	15	0
Total gain	227	71
Number forward passes	7	5
Passes completed	1	0
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Number of kicks	9	13
Average distance	30	41
Yards run back	94	4
Yards penalty	40	10
Fumbles	7	4
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	3
Touchdowns (run)	1	1
Touchdowns (pass)	0	0
Points after touchdown	1	0
Points field goals	0	0

Colgate, Columbia Play to Scoreless Tie

Five Attempts for Field Goals Fail As 20,000 Watch Battle in Bitter Cold; First Downs Even

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 25.—Success eluded both Colgate and Columbia today as they sought to cap a drab football campaign with a final victory and, instead, stumbled into a 0-0 stalemate in full view of 20,000 fur and blanket-bundled fans.

The game had its moments of excitement, five field goals being tried at one time or another, and the cold temperatures contributing to many fumbles and intercepted passes. But on the whole it was a test of two ineffectual football machines which proved nothing except that in seven attempts since 1921 Columbia never has beaten Colgate.

The teams each rolled up 10 first downs and the difference in yardage was only 18 yards. This was in favor of Colgate's Red Raiders and just about measured whatever advantage there was to be found in the fray.

In the first period Columbia blocked one of Walt Davids' punts and recovered on Colgate's 38, but fumbled the ball away. Then Davids and Joe Hoague ran the ball back to the Lions' 34, only to flounder.

In the second period the Raiders manufactured the day's best march, a 60-yard tour to Columbia's 20, but an attempted field goal from placement by Ed Van Loan from the 27 was short. The Raiders kept pounding at the Lions throughout the period, Hoague ripping off 29 yards in another drive that went to the 12 before Van Loan was forced to try for another field goal and failed, this time from the Columbia 18.

With Naylor running and passing in smart style, Columbia pressed back to Colgate's 12 late in the third period before freezing up like the other attempts. Leonard Will tried a placement field goal from the 19 without success.

Colgate.	Position.	Columbia.
Donnelly	L.E.	Barber
B.Hamilton	L.T.	Maack
Schmidt	L.G.	Gallagher
Buck	Center	Snavely
Hempel	R.G.	Sweeney
Neill	R.T.	Levy
Cabrelli	R.E.	Stulgaitis
Johnson	Q.B.	Wood
Davids	L.H.	Naylor
Herman	R.H.	DeAugustinis
Hoague	F.B.	Will

Officials—Referee, E. A. Geiges (Temple); umpire, P. L. Reagan (Villanova); Linesman, Charles F. Berry (Lafayette); field judge, Cal Bolster (Pittsburgh).

Boston College Routs Kansas State, 38 to 7

Big Six Eleven Outclassed by Foe In Intersectional Tilt

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 25.—Boston College, ripe with power and versatility, dealt a smashing blow at Big Six gridiron prestige and hauled itself into the Bowl game picture today by thundering to a 38-7 triumph over an outclassed Kansas State eleven before 11,000 at Fenway Park.

Only twice during the game could the Wildcats advance beyond midfield, once to score against Boston's third stringers in the game's dying moments and the other time in the third period when they reached the 20, only to be stopped cold by a raging Eagle defense.

Boston, on the other hand, was as hot as the weather was cold, scoring in every period and twice in the opening and final stanzas. Vito Ananis, among the East's leading scorers, added 12 points to his total through two touchdowns. Henry Toczylowski and dusky Lou Montgomery shared the other four tallies.

Toczylowski counted before the game was five minutes old when he snared a heave from Charlie O'Rourke and dashed the few remaining feet to pay dirt. The touchdown climaxed a march which started at the Kansas 46 and required just eight plays to produce the tally.

Shortly before the period ended, Toczylowski outraced the Kansas safety man, took a 45-yard O'Rourke heave on the 15 and sped over the goal line for the second score. Lukachuk missed both conversions, after being substituted for Harrison when Boston first counted.

Ananis registered the third touchdown on a 2-yard smash off tackle after a 30-yard march, started when Morro recovered a Wildcat fumble. He tallied again in the third quarter on a 45-yard pass from O'Rourke. The latter kicked the extra point after each of these scores.

Boston College.	Position.	Kansas State.
Harrison	L.E.	Munser
Schwotzer	L.T.	Weiner
Manzo	L.G.	Beezley
Gladchuk	Center	Hancock
Kerr	R.G.	Huff
Yauckoes	R.T.	Huffman
Goodreault	R.E.	Crumbaker
Toczylowski	Q.B.	Seelye
O'Rourke	L.H.	Brock
Ananis	R.H.	Langvardt
Cignetti	F.B.	Duwe

Boston College	12	7	7	12—38
Kansas State	0	0	0	7— 7

Boston College scoring: Touchdowns—Toczylowski (2), Ananis (2), Montgomery (sub for Ananis), 2. Points after touchdowns—O'Rourke, 2 (placekicks). Kansas State scoring: Touchdown—Mumzer. Point after touchdown—Nichols (sub for Huff), (placekick). Referee—R. E. Kinney (Trinity). Umpire—S. S. Bergin (Princeton). Linesman—G. R. McDonald (Lehigh). Field judge—Dr. C. L. Sullivan (Dartmouth).

Barber, Columbia, Named 1940 Captain

New York, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Hugh Barber, of Erie, Pa., an end and a junior, today was elected captain of Columbia University's football team for 1940. He succeeds Frank Stulgaitis, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., also an end.

Manhattan Defeated, 7-0

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 25.—Manhattan College footballers haven't scored a point against Villanova since 1900—and they didn't upset the precedent today.

They were pushed all over the lot by a highly favored band of Wildcats, but the best Villanova could do with its wide edge was a 7-to-0 victory over the Jaspers before a crowd of 9,951 customers who saw the proceedings at the Polo Grounds this cold, bleak afternoon.

The Wildcats, beaten only by the great Texas Aggies and Auburn so far this year, scored the only touchdown late in the first period at the end of a 31-yard drive after taking a poor Manhattan kick.

Villanova.	Position.	Manhattan.
Nowak	L.E.	Farabaugh
Stenn	L.T.	Jocher
Collins	L.G.	Marone
Chisick	Center	Gaynor
Piscione	R.G.	Fall
Kasky	R.T.	Czekalski
Monaco	R.E.	Donlan
Mazzei	Q.B.	Gnup
Basca	L.H.	Supulski
Howlett	R.H.	Mazur
McMahon	F.B.	Spisak

Villanova	7	0	0	0—7
Manhattan	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Mazzei. Point from try after touchdown—Basca (placekick). Referee—B. L. Eberta (Catholic U.).

Gnup Unanimous Manhattan Choice

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Quarterback Frank T. Gnup, of Aliquippa, Pa., a junior, was unanimously elected captain of the 1940 Manhattan football team by the players, in their locker room, immediately after yesterday's game with Villanova, in the Polo Grounds.

A converted center, Gnup was the sparkplug of the 1939 eleven. He stands only 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 172. Gnup succeeds Jerry Fall.

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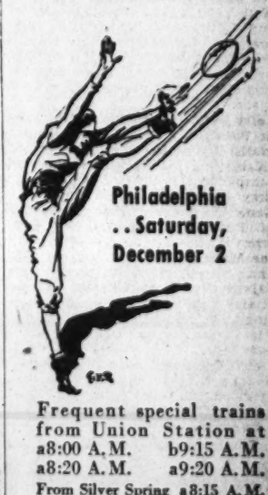

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

Swarm of Elis Pounce on Harvard Back's Fumble

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hidden from view somewhere in the pile of players is Spreyer, of Harvard, who fumbled on the third play of the game at Cambridge yesterday. Pouncing after the loose ball are Brooks (23), Brinkley (20), Burman (48) and Seabury (33), all of Yale. It happened on Harvard's 37-yard line

SOUTHERN FOOTBALL GAMES:

Versatile Duke Cuts Loose in Finale, Routs N. C. State, 28-0

Blue Devils' Stout Defense Halts Rivals

10,000 See Wallace Team Clinch Claim To S.C.Championship

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 25.—Duke's most versatile football team in recent years opened its bag to turn on the power and flash the tricks in its season finale and swamped N. C. State, 28 to 0, today.

The Blue Devils held the advantage throughout and showed their defensive power by throwing back the Wolfpack for four downs after a penalty had put State at the Duke 2, first and goal to go. Later a fumble at the 1-foot line wrecked another State scoring chance.

Ten thousand watched the Wallace Wade men clinch a claim to the Southern Conference championship with five victories in the circle. Clemson also is undefeated in the conference, and has four wins. Duke won the title last year. The only loss chalked up against the Blue Devils this year was a 14-to-13 win by Pitt.

McAfee Stars

George McAfee led the Duke offense, ably aided by the powerful and hard-running Jap Davis. George scored one touchdown on a 27-yard slash off his left tackle and aided in setting the stage for two other tallies. An 18-yard, left-end sweep by McAfee preceded Davis' 22-yard right tackle cut which yielded the game's first touchdown.

Roger Robinson scored from the 2-yard line in the final second of the first half to end a 65-yard march which started two minutes earlier after George McAfee returned a punt 16 to his 35.

The other Duke tally came when Tommy Prothro intercepted a pass at his 38 and raced 51 to State's 11 before Dick Watts pulled him down from behind. Wes McAfee hit center for eight and then for three to score.

Bailey Converts 3

Bill Bailey, Duke end, added points after the first three touchdowns from placement and Prothro converted after the tally he aided in making.

State displayed a dangerous aerial game, with Pat Fehley doing the flipping and Art Rooney most of the snagging. As a result of the forwards, State got as many first downs as Duke. A dozen each way.

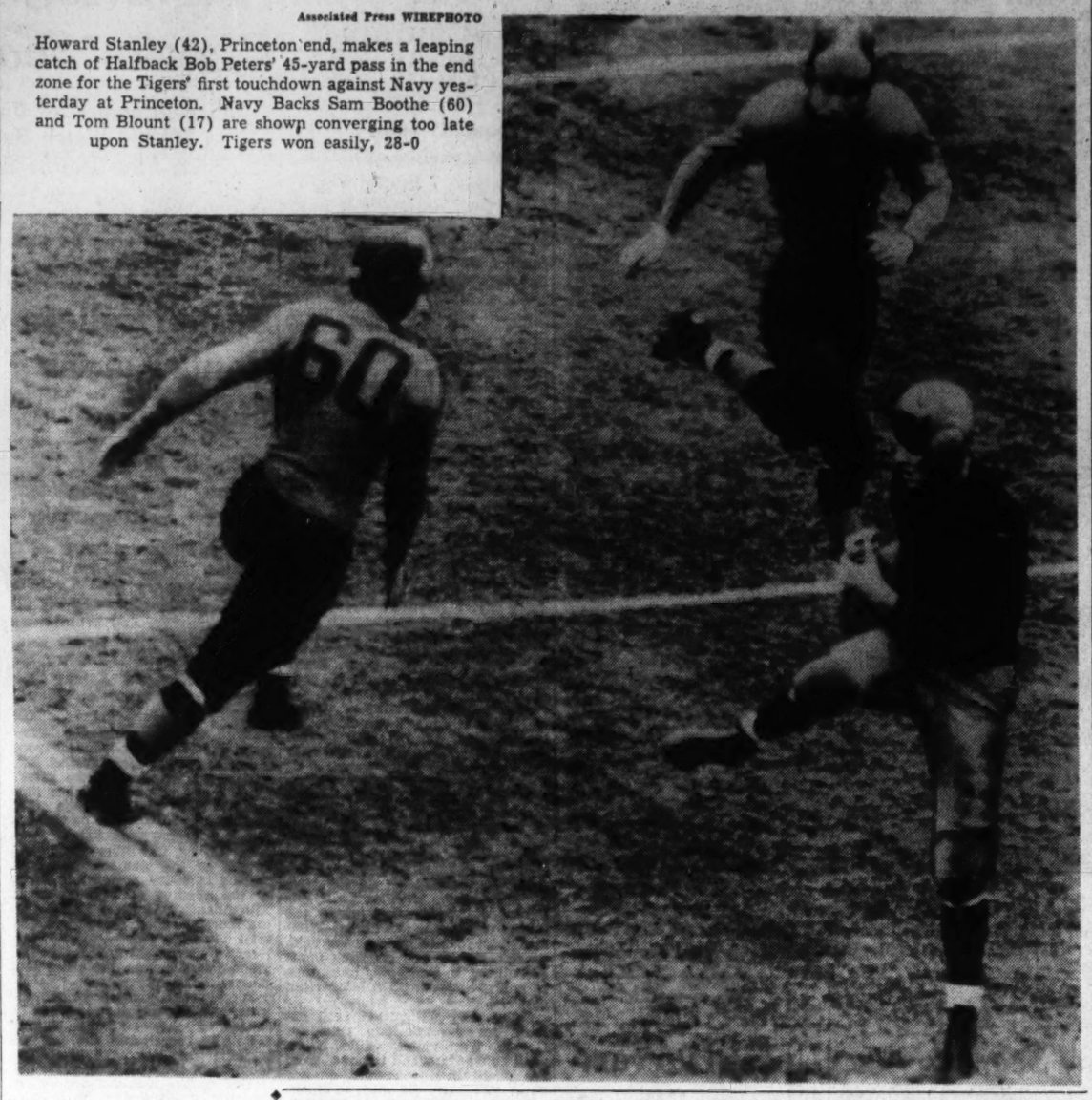
Duke.	Position.	N. C. State.
Perdue	L.E.	Thompson
Ruffa	L.T.	Coon
Johnson	L.G.	Windley
Gill	Center	Retter
Ribar	R.G.	Savini
Winterson	R.T.	Burt
Bailey	R.E.	Sullivan
Deane	Q.B.	Fehley
G.McAfee	L.H.	Pavlovsky
W.McAfee	R.H.	Rooney
Davis	F.B.	Diveso

Duke	14	0	7	7	—28
N. C. State	0	0	0	0	— 0

Duke scoring: Touchdowns—Davis, G. McAfee, Robinson (sub for Davis), W. McAfee. Point after touchdown—Bailey (3). Prothro (sub for Deane) (placement). Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Frew (W. & L.). Field judge—Proctor (Richmond).

Here's the Opening Shot as Princeton Sinks the Navy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



Howard Stanley (42), Princeton end, makes a leaping catch of Halfback Bob Peters' 45-yard pass in the end zone for the Tigers' first touchdown against Navy yesterday at Princeton. Navy Backs Sam Boothe (60) and Tom Blount (17) are shown converging too late upon Stanley. Tigers won easily, 28-0

Tigers Rout Navy, 28-0, on Long Aerials

NAVY, from Page 1.

Tom Blount and Sam Boothe, dominated the third period, twice going well into Princeton territory. The Middies even had the upper hand in the fourth up to the time Princeton intercepted a pass on the 40-yard line. Then the Tigers collected themselves and struck again.

Stan Pearson, a substitute back, shot a pair of passes to Rose and Peters, and the ball was on Navy's 1-foot line. A plunge failed to budge the Sailors' line and a pass was incomplete, but on third down Rose plunged across behind his interference to wind up the scoring. Hinchman place-kicked two extra points and Aubrey and Jackson each accounted for one.

Those were the only scoring opportunities Princeton had, but they made good each time. Navy, already well beaten four times, carried the pigskin into Princeton territory on five occasions, once reaching the 25 line. That was their best effort, though Louis Mayo brought the crowd to its frozen feet with a beautiful 50-yard return of the kick-off after Princeton's third score.

Navy.	Position.	Princeton.
Foster	L.E.	Aubrey
Berger	L.T.	Rice
Sliwka	L.G.	Balentine
Sims	Center	Purnell
Wolfe	R.G.	Worth
Trimble	R.G.	Longstreth
Montgomery	R.E.	Stanley
Whitehead	Q.B.	Allerdice
Boothe	L.H.	Jackson
Gillette	R.H.	Wells
Lenz	F.B.	Bokum

Navy	0	0	0	0	— 0
Princeton	7	14	0	7	—28

Touchdowns—Stanley (3), Rose (sub for Wells). Points after touchdowns—Hinchman (sub for Aubrey), 2 (placements); Jackson (placement), Aubrey (placement). Substitutions—(Princeton) Ends, Hinchman, Meyerholz, Raymond, Busse; tackles, Wade, Were, Tierney; guards, Tachudy, McAllister; center, Alger; backs, Peters, Dixon, Van Lengen, Irwin, Rose, Pearson, Petitt, Hinchman, Bradenbaugh; (Navy) Ends, Froude, Burke, Lee, Cooper; tackles, Chewning, Steen; guards, Feldmeier, McGrath, Rowney; centers, Svendsen, Smith; backs, Mayo, Blount, Malcolm, Shafer, Gutting, Werner, Wood, Hansen, Gebert.

Centenary Wins 1st Game

Southwestern Beaten, 13 to 7 Before 3,000

By the Associated Press

Shreveport, La., Nov. 25.—Centenary College chalked up its first victory of the season today by defeating Southwestern of Memphis, 13 to 7. Both teams accounted for their scores with passes before 3,000 fans.

The gents came near having victory snatched away as Southwestern opened up with a passing attack that clicked for its touchdown and had Centenary pressed back to its 11-yard line as the game ended.

Max Bowerman received a 27-yard toss across the goal line from James Barnes for the first Centenary score late in the first period. In the third quarter Bob Barrie threw a 14-yard pass to Claude Teel in the end zone for the second Centenary tally. Barnes made good one of two tries for the extra point from placement.

A. R. Dawson took a 29-yard pass from Leon Underwood for the lone Southwestern score in the final period. Dawson place-kicked the extra point.

Tulane Takes Workout Against Sewanee, Wins, 52-0

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 25.—The Tulane regulars took a short workout against the gallant little Sewanee Tigers today, then turned the game over to the reserves who ran wild for a 52-0 victory before 15,000 fans.

The Grrenies made 13 points in each quarter. The "A" team played 12 minutes, the "B" team 11. The rest of the 60 minutes the boys who usually take the bumps in scrimmage had their fun. Six Tulane regulars did not get in at all because of injuries.

Norman (Pops) Marmillion, who has been on the Tulane squad three years but never in the headlines and seldom in the summaries, did most of the running and passing in the second half and was the spearhead of Tulane's attack.

Little George Glover, 155-pound halfback, was a hero in defeat for Sewanee. His end runs took the ball to Tulane's 22-yard line in the second quarter but the Green line held and took over.

A 73-yard drive in ten plays, featured by Bob Kellogg's 33-yard end run, brought Tulane's first score. Fred Gloden plunging over from the 1. Monette Butler, sub fullback, ran back an intercepted pass from mid-field for the second.

Shortly after the second period started Bob Glass returned a punt from midfield to the end zone. A few minutes later Charles Dufour, third-string tackle, blocked J. B. Hagler's punt on Sewanee's 24. Harold Mullin recovered the ball and took it over.

Marmillion's 17-yard pass to Jack Tittle, sub quarter, was good for a third-quarter touchdown. Thibaut scored later in the quarter from the 5-yard line after Marmillion's 30-yard punt return to Tulane's 45 started a touchdown drive.

Marmillion scored with an 8-yard right tackle dash to climax a 57-yard drive. Another 30-yard punt return by Marmillion started the final drive which ended with Smith's 6-yard scoring run.

Sewanee.	Position.	Tulane.
Thomas	L.E.	Bodney
Johnstowne	L.T.	White
Gillespie	L.G.	Dalley
Whittington	Center	Plower
Duncan	R.G.	Clay
Cotter	R.T.	Brekke
Owen	R.E.	Wenzel
Macon	Q.B.	Tittle
Sandifer	L.H.	Kellogg
Hagler	R.H.	Banker
Bearden	F.B.	Gloden

Sewanee	0	0	0	0	— 0
Tulane	13	13	13	13	—52

Touchdowns—Gloden, Butler (sub for Gloden), R. Glass (sub for Kellogg), Mullin (sub for Wenzel), Tittle, Thibaut (sub for Gloden), Marmillion (sub for Kelloss), Smith (sub for Banker). Points after touchdowns—R. Glass (2), Thibaut, Smith (all placements). Referee—Ted Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Charles Clement (Alabama). Linesman—Pete Leonard (Marion). Field judge—H. C. Mouat (Armour).

Mississippi State Wins Over Ole Miss, 18-6

By the Associated Press

University, Miss., Nov. 25.—The Mississippi State College Maroons stormed to an 18-6 victory over University of Mississippi today before 20,000 spectators, largest crowd ever to see a football game in the State.

The State College gridders, more alert and more powerful, took charge of the action shortly after the Ole Miss Rebels' first period touchdown.

They tied up the score in the second period, moving to a marker after intercepting a pass, and poured on the power in the final quarter to smash the university team.

Pass Intercepted

Midway in the first period, Mississippi linemen broke through the State defense to hurry Harvy Johnson on a pass, and Capt. Bill Schneller intercepted to run 32 yards for a score. Junius Hovious failed to convert.

Ole Miss marched 50 yards, with Merle Hapes and Junior Hovious toting the ball. The drive missed fire on the 7-yard line, and from then on out it was State's game.

Billy Jefferson, of State, intercepted a pass on his own 41, Jefferson ripped the line with plunges, and Jack Nix passed to Arnold Moore for 30 yards and then eight more for a touchdown.

70-Yard Drive

In the second half State drove 70 yards after the kickoff, losing the ball four yards short of a tally on Jefferson's fumble.

Ole Miss stopped another drive, but its Les Dodson fumbled on his 16 and Guy McDowell recovered early in the last period. Frank Chambers passed to Walter Craig to the Rebel 2, and Johnson went over the goal line in two tries.

Dodson, when rushed, let a kick slip off his foot on the Ole Miss 17 and Tackle Homer Jones, of State, recovered. Johnson ran over standing up.

Miss. State.	Position.	Mississippi.
Elrod	L.E.	Blackwell
Jones	L.T.	Dunasin
Patrick	L.G.	H. Hazel
Goolsby	Center	Autrey
McDowell	R.G.	Roberson
Shamburger	R.T.	Dossett
Carter	R.E.	Murphy
Dees	Q.B.	Schneller
Johnson	L.H.	Hovious
Nix	R.H.	E. Smith
Tullos	F.B.	Hapes

Mississippi State	0	6	0	12	—18
Mississippi	6	0	0	0	— 6

Mississippi State scoring: Touchdowns—Moore (sub for Carter), Johnson (2). Mississippi scoring: Touchdown—Schneller. Referee—J. D. Thomason (Georgia). Umpire—Doc Sanders (Texas Aggies). Linesman—Lee Tolley (Sewanee). Field judge—Worth Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Carroll Rowe Wins Football Trophy

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Nov. 25.—Carroll Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Rowe, has been awarded a trophy given annually by the Winchester Junior Board of Trade to the season's outstanding football player on the Handley High School eleven.

Rowe, acting captain, is a senior and has been a member of the varsity for three years. The presentation was made at the second annual Junior Board of Trade dance by Coach Norman Ochs and Jack Crowl, chairman of the board's athletic committee.

Statistics of Game

	Navy.	Princ.
First downs	12	13
Yards gained rushing (net)	112	113
Forward passes attempted	19	21
Forward passes completed	5	11
Yards gained by forward passes	89	195
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	28	0
Forward passes intercepted by	0	4
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	0	17
Punting average, from scrimmage	23	39
*Total yards, kicks returned	193	20
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	10	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Georgia Tech Speed Beats Florida, 21-7

By the Associated Press

Gainsville, Fla., Nov. 25.—Florida tried unsuccessfully today to match Georgia Tech's fleet-footed football team in an offensive display and came off second best, 21 to 7.

Cheered by a homecoming crowd of 15,000, the Gators cast aside their usual defensive tactics and started throwing the ball around.

But Tech turned a pair of fumbles into scores and cleared another hurdle along the Jackets' path toward a share of the Southeastern Conference crown.

Statistical Edge

The statistical edge went to the Engineers, who showed the Gators more able backs than they have seen all season.

Florida's fullback, Charlie Tate, fumbled on the first play after the kick-off and Howard Ecot, of Tech, pounced on the ball on the Gator 26. The Jackets went across in five plays, Johnny Bosch passing to Bobby Pair for the final 12 yards. Jim Clay place-kicked the point.

The Gators struck quickly a moment later with their most brilliant offensive play of the year. With the ball on the Tech 49, Tommy Harrison faded back and shot a pass to Forest Ferguson. Trapped on the Tech 25, Ferguson saw guard Mush Battista coming up fast and lateraled the ball to him and Battista charged across. Tate made good his place-kick to tie the score.

Early in the second period Andy Beno fumbled and Ector again fell on the ball on the Tech 46.

The swift Tech eleven needed eight plays to go into the lead. Bobby Beers set up the score by flipping a pass to Bib Ison on the 6 after a gain of 24 yards. Roy Goree plunged over in three smacks. Goree place-kicked the point.

The final score, just before the second period ended, came on an 82-yard march. Two plays ate up most of the yardage. Earl Wheby raced 21 yards to the Tech 47. C. R. Bates lashed a pass to Wheby from the 39 and Wheby was dragged down on the 2. Entor went over in two tries. Goree again place-kicked the point.

Georgia Tech.	Position.	Florida.
Ison	L.E.	Ferguson
Wood	L.T.	Goff
Cavette	L.G.	Hull
Wright	Center	Lane
Aderholdt	R.G.	Battista
Muerth	R.T.	Smith
Sprayberry	R.E.	Smcak
Ector	Q.B.	Hanna
Pair	H.B.	Houston
Beers	H.B.	Cowen
Murphy	F.B.	Tate

Georgia Tech	7	14	0	0	—21
Florida	7	0	0	0	— 7

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Pair, Goree (sub for Murphy), 2. Points after touchdowns—Goree (2). Clay (sub for Ison), all placements. Florida scoring: Touchdown—Battista. Point after touchdown—Tate (placekick). Referee—T. G. Kain (Georgia). Umpire—Freddie Sington (Alabama).

Square Deal Drills

The Square Deal Liquor Store unlimited football team will meet at 1 p. m. today at the Garfield Playgrounds to drill for their game with Warwick team at 3 p. m. on the Fairlawn field.

Auburn Wins Over Georgia Eleven, 7 to 0

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 25.—Opportunity knocked several times for Auburn's gridders today and the Plainsmen answered the call in the third period to score a hard-earned 7-to-0 Southeastern Conference victory over Georgia's Bulldogs before 17,000 fans gathered for the 44th renewal of this ancient football fiesta.

The "breaks" all came Auburn's way, even the one that set up the scoring opportunity on which the Plainsmen cashed in and another that saw the gamely fighting Bulldogs thwarted from entering touchdown territory by a fumble inches from the Auburn goal in the waning minutes of the second period.

Aside from that victorious touchdown, which gave Auburn its third conference victory of the season against two defeats, the Plainsmen thrice penetrated into scoring position. On two of these occasions that sterling halfback, Dick McGowen, tried field goals but both were short.

The Georgia gridders, showing flashes of power, staged one decisive scoring threat in a 79-yard second-period drive that carried from their own 20 to the Auburn 1-yard stripe—an offensive featured principally by the powerhouse running of Fullback Jimmy Fordham.

Fordham was removed from the game when Georgia had second down and but 2½ yards to travel for the score. His relief, Sophomore Cliff (Truck) Kimsey, picked up a yard and a half, but his fourth plunge was stopped and he fumbled, McGowen recovering at Auburn's 7.

Returning to the game for the third period, Fordham was called on to spearhead another Georgia attack from its own 29. The big fullback lost the ball and Carl Happer recovered for Auburn on the Buldog 37. Then came the Painsmen's score.

McGowen, shining light of Auburn's play with his all-around performance, tossed a 16-yard pass to Lloyd Cheatham. Then McGowen ran 5 and 15 yards, both on spinners off tackle, to reach Georgia's 1. That big fullback, Rufus Deal, was called into action and he plowed center for the touchdown and McGowen added the extra point.

Auburn.	Position.	Georgia.
Naulk	L.E.	McCaskill
MacEachern	L.T.	McKinney
Mills	L.G.	Wilfong
Morgan	Center	Witt
Howell	R.G.	Johnson
Nichols	R.T.	Posey
Samford	R.E.	Skipworth
Cheatha..	Q.B.	Newell
McGowen	L.H.	Kimsey
Happer	R.H.	Cate
Deal	F.B.	Fordham

Auburn	0	0	7	0	—7
Georgia	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Deal. Point from try after touchdown—McGowen (placement). Referee—Lou Ervin (Drake). Umpire—Julius Burghard (Mississippi College). Head linesman—G. M. Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Tom Slate (Atlanta A. C.).

Quantico 'Chase' Scheduled Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., Nov. 25.—The mounted sports committee, a group of Marine officers headed by Maj. W. C. Hall, will conduct its first regular "paper chase" of the year here tomorrow morning.

Both individuals and pairs are entered in the competition. Mounts for the huntsmen are being furnished by the Marine post stables.

Following the ride, a hunt "breakfast" will be served to the entrants at noon in the Quantico Marine officers' mess.

Miami Loses To Gamecocks By 7-6 Margin

Rock Stroud Passes To Blouin for Score And Grugan Converts

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 25.—The University of South Carolina Gamecocks had to fight every inch of the way here today to end their football season with a 7-to-6 victory over the Miami University Hurricane.

Approximately 6,000 spectators saw the evenly matched teams battle for supremacy, each plunging frequently into enemy territory. Both scores came in the third quarter and were made by passes to climax goal line treks that started in midfield.

The gamecocks, victors in two previous clashes with Miami, tallied first when Co-Capt. Rock Stroud aerialed to Harvey Blouin, 170-pound sophomore back, who kept his feet as he took the ball into pay territory.

Joe Grugan, Gamecock junior, converted from placement for the extra point which provided the margin of victory.

About six minutes later in the same period the visitors used a combination of passing and line plays to march to the Carolina 5-yard line. A pass, rifled from Lefty Schemer, sophomore back, to Frank Paskewich, senior end, was good for a touchdown.

John Oespovich came in to make the kick but it was no good and the score stood at 7 to 6.

The Hurricane was stopped just short of a second touchdown in the final quarter when Paskewich recovered Grugan's fumble on the Carolina 13. A pass from Schemer to George Pittard was good for 5 yards, but another long try through the air into the end zone was over Tobin's head and it was Carolina's ball.

Miami made 12 first downs to 7 for the Gamecocks and also outgained the Birds in rushing, 164 yards to 126.

Miami.	Position.	So. Carolina.
Pittard	L.E.	Turnbull
Raski	L.T.	Granoff
Borek	L.G.	Weir
Dixon	Center	Hartell
Guimento	R.G.	Hanna
Kearns	R.T.	Biggs
Kichefski	R.E.	Crews
Wike	Q.B.	Norton
Jones	L.H.	Stroud
Corcoran	R.H.	Blouin
Fox	F.B.	J.B.Henson

Miami	0	0	6	0	—6
South Carolina	0	0	7	0	—7

Miami scoring: Touchdown—Paskewich (sub for Pittard). South Carolina scoring: Touchdown—Blouin. Point after touchdown—Grugan (sub for Henson), placement. Referee—McMasters. Umpire—Tebell (Wisconsin). Linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Hill (Wofford).

Delaware Ends Losing Streak

Blue Hens Defeat Favored Washington

By the Associated Press

Newark, Del., Nov. 25.—Delaware ended a seven-game losing streak today by scoring a 21-to-0 upset victory over a favored Washington College eleven. It was Delaware's first victory of the season.

The Blue Hens scored two touchdowns on forward passes, a third on a short line buck, and got a safety when Miles was tackled behind the Washington goal line.

A 30-yard aerial, Conrad Sadowski to Earl Sheats, put over Delaware's first six-pointer. Viden passed 13 yards to Sadowski for the second while Jim Spillane scored the third on a 5-yard plunge to climax a 30-yard drive.

Delaware collected 14 first downs to eight.

Delaware.	osition.	Wash Col.
Sheats	L.E.	W. Smith
Grundy	L.T.	Kirby
Apsley	L.G.	J. Collins
Hancock	Center	Dudderer
Laurelli	R.G.	W. Collins
Baer	R.T.	Storm
Wendle	R.E.	Neubert
Newcomb	Q.B.	Hoppe
Sadowski	L.H.	Watson
Spillane	R.H.	Fetter
Viden	F.B.	Rayne

Washington College	0	0	0	0	— 0
Delaware	0	7	6	8	—21

Touchdowns—Sheats, Sadowski, Spillane. Point after touchdown—Viden (placement). Safety—Miles. Referee—L. N. Tripician (Bucknell). Umpire—J. M. Ogden (Swarthmore). Linesman—F. L. Gilbert (Williamson).

Greenbrier Beast Shinnston, 26-19

Lewisburg, W. Va., Nov. 25.—Greenbrier Military School went into the air for three touchdowns in the first half of its game with Shinnston High today, taking a lead that led to a 26-19 victory on the local gridiron.

Clemson Wins, 14-3; To Take State Title

Defeats Furman to Keep Conference Slate Clean; McFadden Closes College Career With 2 Touchdowns on Soggy Field

By the Associated Press

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 25.—Elongated Banks McFadden, Clemson's triple-threat backfield ace, closed his college football career today by scoring the two touchdowns as his team conquered Furman, 14 to 3.

The victory gave Clemson, undefeated in the Southern Conference since 1936, a claim with Duke on the loop title, and also the State championship.

The 16,500 fans who sat in a cold drizzle and saw the teams battle on a soggy field, were treated to spectacular performances not only by McFadden but by Roten Shetley, the Furman fullback, who sent his team into a second quarter with a beautiful field goal from the 17-yard line.

It was too much Clemson power and resource, coupled with the phenomenal punting of McFadden, that spelled the Hurricane's doom in the final half.

A too-eager McFadden dropped a sure touchdown pass in the end zone, but the same play worked a few minutes later to give the Tigers their first tally.

Getting the ball at the Furman 45, Charlie Timmons and Shad Bryant, smashed to the 21. Then, on the touchdown play, Joe Blalock, soph flankman, came in on an end-around, took the ball from Timmons on a reverse and looped a high left-handed pass that McFadden, desperately sure this time, snared behind the goal. Bryant converted from placement.

Several plays later Bryant nabbed a punt on the 37 and hauled it back to the 24. Blalock got two on an end-around and Bryant went to the 8 with two dashes. A pass was incomplete but McFadden knifed right tackle and fought his way to the goal, pulling a tackler over with him as he fell.

Clemson rolled up ten first downs and a net yardage of 216. Furman could gain only 16 yards net.

Clemson.	Position.	Furman.
Blalock	L.E.	Coley
Kitis	L.T.	Hinson
Moorer	L.G.	Wofford
Jameson	Center	J.Moore
Cox	R.G.	Barker
Hall	R.T.	T.Moore
Black	R.E.	Dorman
Payne	Q.B.	Jenkins
McFadden	L.H.	D.Martin
Bryant	R.H.	Lipscomb
Timmons	F.B.	Shetley

Clemson	0	0	7	7	—14
Furman	0	3	0	0	— 3

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns—McFadden (2). Points from try after touchdowns—Bryant, 2 (placements). Furman scoring: Field goal—Shetley (placement). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Mackintosh (M. I. T.). Field judge—Perry (Elon).

Passes, Breaks Aid D. & E. to 13-7 Victory

Mount St. Mary's Loses Hagerstown's 1st Intercollegiate Tilt

By the Associated Press

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 25.—Quick passing thrusts and prompt use of the "breaks" gave Davis and Elkins a hard-fought 13-7 victory over Mount St. Mary's today in Hagerstown's first intercollegiate football game of the season.

A shivering crowd of about 2,000 sat in near-freezing weather to watch the West Virginians push over a first-period score, fight the Mounts off in the second, return for another touchdown in the third, and hold the desperate Mounts to one fourth-period goal.

Davis and Elkins marched deep into Mountaineer territory early in the opening quarter, and Hudson set up the touchdown with a sprint to the 5. Childers lost 6 on the next play, but Hudson leaved to Childers over the goal for the score.

Late in the second quarter, sparked by Moylan, the Mount St. Marys eleven drove to Davis and Elkins' 40. Pass, Stevens to Asip, carried to the 29 and Asip plunged to the 20, but the threat died at half time on incomplete passes into the end zone.

The Childers-Hudson scoring combination clicked again for the West Virginians in the third, after Stevens' fumble was recovered by Mams on the Davis-Elgin 47. Hudson picked up 15 to the 32 and Childers went around left end for a 30-yard touchdown run.

Smith place-kicked the extra point.

Mount St. Mary's uncorked a 96-yard touchdown march in the final quarter, with Stevens, Boyle and Asip turning in long gains to the Davis and Elgins' 15 and Asip passing to Boyle in the end zone for the marker. Asip placekicked the point.

The game ended with the Mounts passing desperately but Davis and Elkins covering perfectly.

It was the final contest of the season for Mount St. Mary's.

Davis-Elkins.	Position.	Mt. St. Mary's
Howard	L.E.	Debottis
Federovitch	L.T.	Donahue
Kniley	L.G.	Topper
Celio	Center	Walsh
Foley	R.G.	J. Lawless
Smith	R.T.	O'Connor
Mams	R.E.	Rogan
Hockenberry	Q.B.	Asip
Hudson	L.H.	Stevens
Childers	R.H.	Moylan
Vachetti	F.B.	Burbrick

Davis-Elkins	6	0	7	0	—13
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0	7	— 7

Davis-Elkins scoring: Touchdowns—Childers (2). Point after touchdown—Smith (placekick). Mt. St. Mary's scoring: Touchdown—Boyle. Point after touchdown—Asip. Referee—James Enright (Loyola). Umpire—Al Hausmann (Princeton). Linesman—Frank Colley (Washington Tech). Field judge—Vic Schmid (Bucknell).

Unbeaten, Untied Marines Pointing For Army, Navy

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 25.—The San Diego Marines, still unbeaten and untied, started looking for new fields to conquer today and finally directed their attention to the United States' two service academies at West Point and Annapolis.

Having stamped themselves as one of the great grid machines in Marine history when they smothered strong Tempe State of Arizona, 18 to 0, on Thanksgiving Day, the Devil Dogs have only the College of Pacific between them and a perfect season. They clash in their annual game here December 7.

Demands of fans, servicemen and the players themselves that the team be tested against a major opponent, was bringing a mild response at the base today. Unofficially the Marine squad and coaching staff headed by Maj. Elmer Hall issued a challenge to Army and Navy for a postseason service classic.

To date the Marines have won ten straight games.

Teams for Orange Blossom Colored Classic Chosen

By the Associated Press

Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 25.—Wiley College, of Marshall, Tex., and Florida A. & M. were named today to play in the seventh annual Orange Blossom game—the blue ribbon event of Negro post-season football—at Orlando, Fla., December 9.

J. R. Lee, jr., business manager of Florida A. & M., announced today selection of the Texans to play Tallahassee's host eleven, which originated the international affair in 1933.

The Floridians trimmed Kentucky State, 9 to 7, in last year's game.

Wiley, winner in six of its nine starts this season, dropped close decisions to two of the Nation's leaders, Langston and Kentucky State. Florida A. & M. has won four, lost two, and tied one.

Virginia in Workout For Tarheel Battle

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—The University of Virginia Cavaliers scrimmaged today against formations likely to be used by the University of North Carolina in their gridiron battle next Thursday.

Art Guepe, backfield coach, impersonating Carolina's George Stirnweiss, quarterbacked a team which had Ralph Heikkinen, of the coaching staff, playing guard where he won All-American honors with Michigan last year.

Using only a few regulars, the varsity squad went on the offensive with Walter Smith and Peyton Harris sparking several scoring gestures.

Glenn Cunningham Father of 2d Daughter

Newton, Kans., Nov. 25 (AP).—Glenn Cunningham, noted Kansas miler, became a father today for the second time.

A 7-pound daughter was born to Mrs. Cunningham at a Newton hospital. Cunningham's first child also was a girl.

Marines Trounce Firemen, 24-7

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 25.—The Quantico Marine football team invaded Baltimore's Municipal Stadium here this afternoon and brought their season to a close with a rousing 24 to 7 win over the Baltimore Firemen, before an audience of 18,000 fans.

Preceding the eleventh annual revival of the gridiron clash, came a parade of 500 Marines and 750 members of the Baltimore Fire Department. A spectacular drill by the Marine Battalion, commanded by Lieut. Col. W. T. Clement was staged before the game and between the halves and brought cheer after cheer from the large crowd.

The Smoke Eaters, aiming for their third victory in three years over the Devil Dogs, started off with a bang. The first quarter being concluded with a goal-line stand by the Marines that halted a Firemen drive on the 3-yard line.

Dogs Day Came

The second quarter reversed the positions and the Devil Dogs drove to the Firemen 4-yard line before an intercepted pass cost them possession of the ball. A few plays later, however, Jimmy Falzone, Marine fullback, uncorked a heave from his own 20 that Ed Paderick gathered in at midfield and raced the remaining 50 yards to the goal unmolested. "Spike" Wiemann, Marine left tackle, making his third appearance in the Baltimore bowl, set up the second Marine touchdown when he recovered a Firemen fumble on the 1-yard line. Everett Aikman, who played a smashing game all day, dove over for the score on his first attempt.

The rampaging leathernecks scored twice in the final session before the Smoke Easters were able to tally. Aikman raced around his own right end from the 2-yard line after Hora had taken his 17-yard toss for the third Devil Dog touchdown and Jimmy Falzone chalked up the fourth with a nice exhibition of broken field running as he broke through center, reversed his field and ran 23 yards for the final Marine score of the day. All four leatherneck attempts to add the extra point went awry.

Fletcher Scores

The Firemen, aided by Marine penalties and some fine work by Fletcher, netted a touchdown in the final minutes of the game when he plunged over from the 1-yard line on his fourth attempt.

The Marines' forward wall was sparked by Rogers, Laws, Wrobleski, Wiemann, Paderick, Morse and Harper, who turned in a fine performance, while Aikman, Falzone, Boynton, McInis and Hora stood out in the backfield. For the Firemen, T. Duvall, brother of Maryland University's M. Duvall, W. Dunne and Ray Singer stood out.

Today's Marine victory brings the eleven-game series to a 9-to-2 count in favor of the Devil Dogs.

The Line-ups

Marines.	Position.	Firemen.
Harper	L.E.	Dales
Wrobleski	L.T.	Paulus
Rogers	L.G.	Raysinger
Morse	Center	Florin
Laws	R.G.	Hurley
Tomlinson	R.T.	Kollman
Maitland	R.E.	Dunne
Aikman	Q.B.	Gonder
Boynton	L.H.	Kauffman
Hora	R.H.	T.Duvall
Falzone	F.B.	Nuth

Marines	0	6	6	12	—24
Firemen	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Aikman (2), Falzone, Paderick, Fletcher. Point after touchdown—Raysinger (placekick). Substitutions—(Marines) Pechulis, McInis, Morris, Wiemann, Hickman; (Firemen) W. Duvall, Fold, Fletcher, Ellrich, Berach, Robles.

MID-WESTERN FOOTBALL GAMES:

Nebraska Passes Defeat Oklahoma in Big Six Game, 13-7

36,500 See Huskies Win Second Place

Nebraska Caps Long Drives With Scoring Passes; Sooners March 72 Yards

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 25.—Nebraska climaxed two long drives with touchdown passes, turned back three of Oklahoma's four scoring threats and came out with a 13-to-7 victory for second place in the Big Six Conference football campaign here today.

It was a cold, raw day for the defending champion sooners but the 36,500 spectators had little time to think of the chilling they got. Missouri's 20-to-0 victory over Kansas gave the Tigers the conference title and dropped Oklahoma to third place.

Huskies March

Midway in the first period Oklahoma punted out on the Nebraska 21, from where the Cornhuskers reeled off five consecutive first downs in a 79-yard drive for a touchdown four minutes after the beginning of the second period.

Herman Rohrig tossed to Roy Petsch for 10 yards and the score. Petsch fielded the ball with no one near him and stepped over the goal line just inside the flag. Rohrig's place kick for the extra point was wide.

Five minutes later Nebraska put over another touchdown on a drive of 45 yards in nine plays. The same combination accomplished it, but this time Rohrig's pass to Petsch was good for 3 yards. Petsch took the close pitch so quickly he was thrown off balance and stumbled over the final marker. Rohrig made good on the try for the extra point and that ended Nebraska's scoring.

Sooners Passes Click

In the fourth quarter, Oklahoma got the ball near midfield. The Sooners came up with three consecutive complete passes and a touchdown. Beryl Clark heaved to Bill Nennings for 20 yards, flipped another to Jennings for 10 yards and then pitched a 28-yard toss to Alton Coppage for the score. Coppage was caught at the extreme corner of the field but struggled over. Clark kicked for the extra point, and with a minute and a half to go Nebraska held the ball the remainder of the game.

Oklahoma.	Position.	Nebraska.
Shirk	L.E.	Seemann
Durgan	L.T.	R. Kahler
Manley	L.G.	E. Schwartzkopf
Speegle	Center	Burruss
Stevenson	R.G.	Alfson
Bowers	R.T.	S. Schwartzkopf
Ivy	R.E.	Ashburn
Favor	Q.B.	Knight
Matthews	L.H.	Hopp
Jennings	R.H.	Luther
Martin	F.B.	Francis

Oklahoma	0	0	0	7	7
Nebraska	0	13	0	0	13

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdown—Coppage (sub for Shirk). Try for extra point—Clark (sub for Matthews), placekick. Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns—Petsch (sub for Knight), 2. Try for extra point—Rohrig (sub for Hopp), placekick. Referee—Dwight Beam (Washburn). Umpire—F. E. Dennis (Brown). Linesman—John Waldorf (Missouri). Field judge—Jack North (Highland Park).

Purdue Beats Indiana, 7-6

By the Associated Press

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 25.—The Boilermakers of Old Purdue used a lone scoring opportunity today to nose out Indiana, 7 to 6, in their annual Old Oaken Bucket football battle, but it was Indiana that put on the hair-raising finish which left the 23,000 fans in hysterics at the finish.

Purdue was leading, 7 to 0, at the start of the final quarter. Hurling Hal Hursh passed Indiana to a touchdown from his own 26-yard line. Eddie Herbert's kick for the extra point went wide.

Then came the game's high explosives.

After an exchange of kicks Indiana started at its 33. Six times Hursh passed the ball. Three were complete and one was ruled good because of interference. That put the ball on the 19. A 5-yard penalty for too many times out set Indiana back to its 24 with 40 seconds remaining and fourth down coming up. Hursh tried for a field goal from his 34, but the drop-kick was wide and Indiana's chances for victory were blasted.

Purdue's touchdown came in the third period when the Boilermakers staged a drive from the opening kick-off that carried them across from their 36. Lou Brock took the ball over on an end sweep and Fred Montague kicked the point that eventually meant the ball game. That was Purdue's only scoring threat.

Herbert's try for the point after Tuffy Brooks scored Indiana's touchdown was one that baffled almost everyone. It seemed that Mike Byelene, Purdue back, fell in front of the ball just as Herbert tried the kick. At any rate, the ball went far wide of the goal posts.

Purdue.	Position.	Indiana.
Rankin	L.E.	Harris
Potter	L.T.	Sabol
Bykowski	L.G.	White
Petry	Center	Gahm
Winchell	R.G.	Logan
L. Johnson	R.T.	F. Smith
Krause	R.E.	Jansaruk
Montague	Q.B.	Herbert
Brown	L.H.	Hursh
Brock	R.H.	R. Dunke
DeWitte	F.B.	Brooks

Purdue	0	0	7	0	7
Indiana	0	0	0	6	6

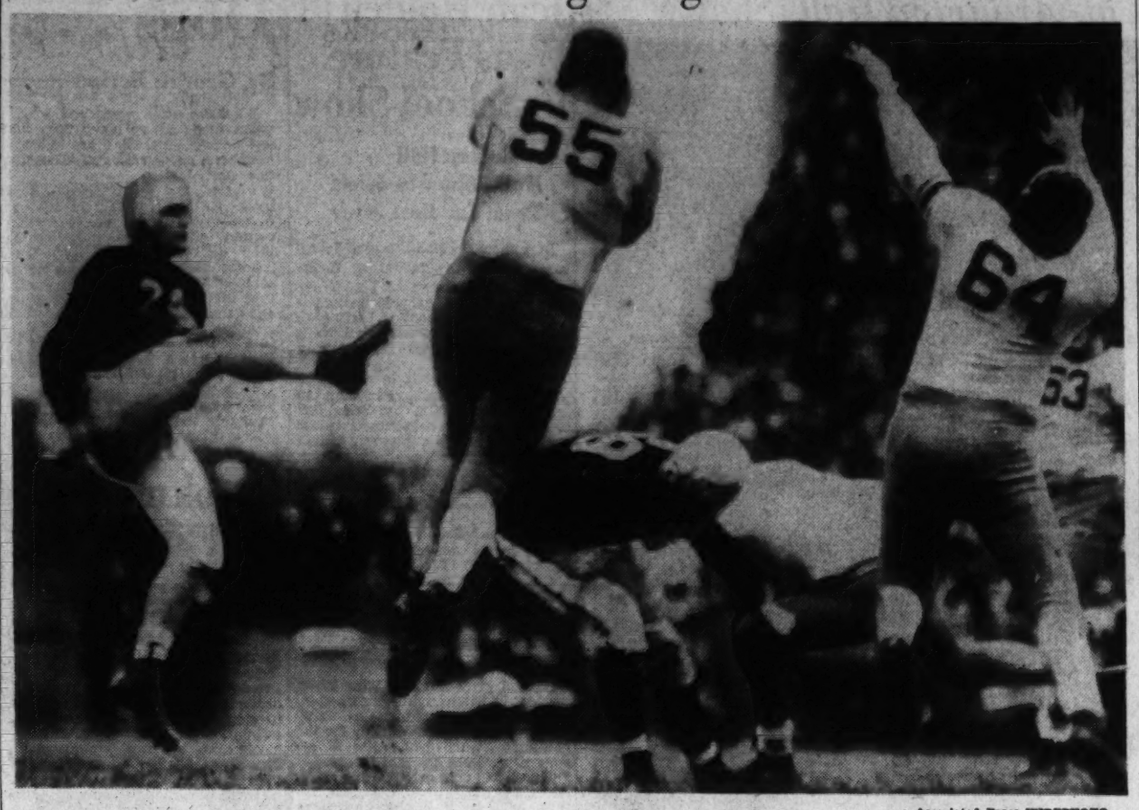
Purdue scoring: Touchdowns—Brock. Point after touchdown—Montague (placement). Indiana scoring: Touchdown—Brooks. Referee—William Blake (Columbia). Umpire—Ernie Vick (Michigan). Head linesman—J. F. Lipp (Chicago). Field judge—Joe Maridsohn (Michigan).

Tulsa Beats Drake On Long Passes, 14-6

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 25 (AP).—Happy Miles heaved a couple of 30-yard passes to Nolan Cargile for two touchdowns today to give Tulsa's Golden Hurricane a 14-to-6 victory over Drake in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Walter O'Connor, 145-pound Drake back, scapered 44 yards for the Bulldogs' 6 points.

Kinnick Kicks From Danger Against Northwestern



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nile Kinnick, Iowa star, boots a punt from his own 10-yard line as Ted Greefe (55) and Nick Cutlich (64) attempt to knock the kick down. At right is Bob Daly (53), Northwestern end. The Wildcats held Iowa to a 7-7 tie

Trojans Beat Notre Dame in Wild Game

50,000 Fans Watch As Southern California Remains Undefeated

NOTRE DAME, from Page 1.

stripe. All of this was in a race against the clock, and time ran out for the first half when the Irish still had three downs to make 5 yards for a score. It was a tough break, but the Notre Dames didn't allow it to smother their fire. They dominated the early part of the third period and late in the quarter launched an attack that was not to be denied.

Score On Reverse Play

Taking the ball on the Trojan's 47, Benny Sheridan whipped a pass to Sitko, and then one to Bagarus and the ball was on the Californians 20. On the first play in the final period Piepul, on a reverse from Sheridan, crossed the goal line standing up and the score was tied at 6 to 6. Piepul's try for the point was missed.

Now Lansdell led Southern California to a score. He intercepted a Notre Dame pass on the Irish 42. Carrying the ball all the time, Lansdell drove to the 6-yard line where, on fourth down, he circled right end to give his team the lead. Jones kicked the point to put the Trojans out front 13 to 6.

On the second play after the kickoff, Benny Sheridan hot-footed Irish back, cut off right tackle, broke into the clear, and, behind deadly blocking that left Californians scattered on the ground like leaves, went 60 yards for a touchdown. The Irish missed the chance to tie the score when Kelleher's try for the point was low and wide.

Take Gamble, Lose

The Irish took a gamble and lost late in this period, and the gamble cost them another touchdown. Refusing to kick on fourth down they tried a pass and lost the ball to the Trojans on their own 40-yard stripe. Ambrose Schindler clinched the game with a 40-yard sprint off left tackle for a touchdown and Jones kicked the point, making the score 20 to 12.

Time was too short now for the Irish to hope for a win, but they kept trying and the game ended with Notre Dame, thanks to long passes, standing on the Southern California 11-yard mark and eyeing the touchdown line.

So. California.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Fisk	L.E.	Kerr
Stoecker	L.T.	Gallagher
Smith	L.G.	DeFranco
Demsey	Center	McIntyre
Sohn	R.G.	Riffle
Gaspar	R.T.	Harvey
Winslow	R.E.	J. Kelly
Lansdell	Q.B.	Sitko
Hoffman	L.H.	Stevenson
Robertson	R.H.	Zontini
Peoples	F.B.	Theising

Southern California	6	0	0	14	20
Notre Dame	0	0	0	12	12

U. S. C. scoring: Touchdowns—Lansdell (2), Schindler (sub for Peoples). Points after touchdown—Jones (sub for Winslow) (2) (placements). Notre Dame scoring—Touchdowns—Piepul (sub for Thesing), Sheridan (sub for Stevenson). Substitutions (U. S. C.)—Ends, Krueger, Jones, Mena; tackles, Tomassin, Stonebraker; guards, Phillips, Kalinich, Benson; center, Morrill; quarterback, Nave; halfbacks, Shell, Slatter; fullbacks, Schindler. Notre Dame—Ends, Biasi, Arbolt, O'Brien, Kovatch; tackles, Bruts, Alberta, Lillis, Brosey; guards, P. Kelly, Laiber, Bordeolos, Gubanich, Maddox; centers, Finneran, Mooney; quarterbacks, Hargrave, Koch, O'Meara, Hays, Kelleher; halfbacks, Sheridan, Bagan, Hogan, Bagarus, Juswik, Crimmins; fullbacks, Piepul, Postupak. Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—Dick Miller (Indianapolis). Field judge, Herb Steger (Michigan). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

Statistics of Game

	Notre Dame.	S. Calif.
First downs	14	13
Yards gained by rushing (net)	133	191
Forward passes attempted	20	18
Forward passes completed	11	8
Yards gained by forward passes	139	83
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	20	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	2
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	32	7
Punting average, (from scrimmage)	45	38
*Total yards kicks returned	137	95
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	30	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Kansas Player Ejected As Missouri Wins, 20-0

Tigers Get First Big Six Championship; Game Scoreless Until Jayhawker Tackle Kicks M. U. End in Seat of Pants

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 25.—A Kansas kick—right to the seat of a Missouri player's pants—goaded the Tigers on to a 20-0 triumph over the Jayhawkers today and gave M. U. its first Big Six Conference football title.

The game was a scoreless deadlock midway in the second period when Jack Turner, brawny tackle, attempted to punt Bud Orf off the field. Orf was prone at the time and the play in which Clarence Hydron was carrying the ball already had been stopped by the referee.

Turner was ejected and Kansas penalized half the distance to its own goal. The ball was placed on the Kansas 34 and four plays later Ronald King spun around his own left end for 34 yards and the touchdown that really decided the ball game.

Line Functions

In the early minutes of the second period the Kansas line, with Turner as the spearhead, functioned well against the vaunted Missouri forward wall. With the end holding the play in, Frank Bukaty once come up from the secondary to dump King for a 12-yard loss on a reverse.

That was followed by a completed Paul Christman to Hydron pass that netted a deficit of five yards.

But after Turner's ejection all that changed.

Christman lost stature as a passer in the contest with only three completions that meant a total gain of 11 yards. As a ball carrier, however, he was superb, plunging 23 times for a net gain of 127 yards.

Tigers Add 2

In the second half the Tigers added two more touchdowns, Christman plunging over from the 2-yard stripe after the Missourians had marched 53 yards in 12 plays. Myron Counsil, who picked up much of the yardage with his plunging, broke loose for 45 yards to set up the final counter.

The play stopped on the Kansas 8. Three plays later Wagner passed to Orf, but the ball bounded high in the air after hitting the receiver's fingers. Orf caught it on the way down, however, to finish the Missouri scoring.

It was the only pass not attempted by Christman and the novelty of it caught the Jayhawkers by surprise.

King's touchdown was the first scored on Kansas sod for a decade and started the Tigers off to their second victory here in 20 years. The total was Missouri's greatest margin of victory in the 48-year-old K. U.-M. U. rivalry.

With a record of seven triumphs and one defeat, the school's officials immediately began attuning their receptive ears to bowl bids. Rumor has linked them with the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., on New Year's Day.

Kansas.	Position.	Missouri.
Chitwood	L.E.	Orf
Turner	L.T.	Wetzel
Massare	L.G.	Waldorf
Pierce	Center	Moser
Kern	R.G.	Pickett
Jack	R.T.	Haas
Renko	R.E.	Currence
Sullivant	Q.B.	Christman
Amerine	L.H.	Starmer
Bukaty	R.	Nolowitz
Hall	F.B.	Cunningham

Missouri	0	7	7	6	20
Kansas	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—King (sub for Starmer), Christman, Bud Orf. Points after touchdowns—King, Cunningham (placements). Substitutions—(Missouri) Ends, Currence, Rouse; tackles, Wakeman, Landers, Gudsin; guards, Crocker, Schultz, Ellis; center, Ducheck; backs, Counsil, Hydron, Gale, Brinton, Chase, King, Leech, Wager, Cooper, Myers. (Kansas) Ends, Morris, Ulrich; tackles, Rhule, Holloway, Merkel; guards, Sibianick, Crowell, Hartman; backs, Fry, Miller, Suagee, D. Gibbens. Referee—Louis House (William Jewell). Umpire—M. G. Vois (Nebraska). Head linesman—Earl Johnson (Doane). Field judge—Art Stark (Kansas City).

Statistics of Game

	Kans.	Mo.
Yards gained rushing (net)	50	237
Forward passes attempted	14	12
Forward passes completed	6	4
Yards by forward passing	73	19
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	5	5
Forward passes intercepted by	2	2
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	4	7
Punting average (from scrimmage)	42.9	33
Total yards, all kicks returned	42	77
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	55	5

Gophers Beat Wisconsin

MINNESOTA, from Page 1.

the ball three times within the Wisconsin 5-yard line.

Van Every again was Minnesota's big man in the backfield, setting up two touchdowns with his powerhouse running and intercepting two passes besides booming one punt dead on the Wisconsin 8.

Sophomore Bruce Smith shared the backfield honors with Van Every. Alternating with the ailing George Franck, Smith ripped the Badgers' tackles for substantial gains. One of his drives was good for 11 yards and a touchdown.

Wisconsin.	Position.	Minnesota
Moeller	L.E.	Mariucci
Gile	L.T.	Pedersen
Kolbuss	L.G.	Paschka
Doyle	Center	Biorcklund
Embick	R.G.	Kuusisto
Dorsch	R.T.	Vant Hull
Lorenz	R.E.	Ohlgren
Farris	Q.B.	Mernik
R. Peterson	L.H.	Van Every
York	R.H.	Franck
Paskvan	F.B.	Sweiger

Wisconsin	6	0	0	0	6
Minnesota	0	7	7	9	23

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdown—Paskvan. Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Christiansen (sub for Sweiger), Sweiger, Smith (sub for Franck). Safety—Ohlgren. Points after touchdown—Mernik (2), Pardersen (placement). Referee—Frank Lane (Detroit).

Statistics of Game

	Iowa.	N'w't'n.
First downs	7	12
Yards gained by rushing (net)	84	178
Forward passes attempted	14	16
Forward passes completed	5	3
Yards gained by forward passes	54	36
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	32	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	0
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	18	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	34.2	34.2
Opponents' fumbles recovered	4	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	55

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Wildcats Tie Iowa, 7 to 7, In Surprise

Minus Nile Kinnick In Last Quarter, Hawks Are Pressed

IOWA, from Page 1.

downs to 7 for Iowa, and gaining 178 yards to 84 for the Hawks on the ground, scored 20 seconds before the close of the second period. After the Wildcats found the Iowa line unyielding, Red Hahnenstein, starting left half, punted out of bounds on the Hawkeye 1-yard line. Kinnick, from the end zone, punted back, the ball taking a bad bounce and being downed on Iowa's 25.

On the first play Jack Ryan, senior reserve quarterback, passed 19 yards to Al Butherus, substitute right end, who made a sensational catch, grabbing the ball on Iowa's 8 and going to the 4. After two smashes by Hahnenstein, Don Clawson, reserve sophomore fullback, smashed through for a touchdown, Conteas converting for the extra point.

On the second play after Kinnick's departure in the third period, Mike Enich recovered George McGurn's fumble on the Northwestern 22. On two plays Ray Murphy got them back. Then Buzz Dean shot the ball to Erwin Prasse, who was shoved by McGurn on the play, Iowa being given the ball on the Northwestern 1-yard stripe through interference. On the second play Murphy went over for a touchdown, Dean converting to tie the score.

Iowa.	Position.	Northwestern.
Prasse	L.E.	Grefe
Bergstrom	L.T.	Cutlich
Tollefson	L.G.	Gurits
Frye	Center	Helmenz
Snider	R.G.	Goldak
Enich	R.T.	Aarts
Evans	R.E.	Daly
Couppee	Q.B.	Conteas
Kinnick	L.H.	Hahnenstein
McLain	R.H.	Chambers
Murphy	F.B.	McGurn

Iowa	0	0	0	7	7
Northwestern	0	7	0	0	7

Iowa scoring: Touchdown—Murphy (sub for McLain). Point from try after touchdown—Dean (placement). Northwestern scoring: Touchdown—Clawson (sub for McGurn). Point from try after touchdown—Conteas (placement) Substitutions—(Iowa) Tackle, Walker; guard, Hawkins; quarterback, Ankeny; halfback, Dean; fullbacks, Green, Busk, Vollenweider; (Northwestern) Ends, Smith, Butcrus, Zorich, Herrmann; tackles, Young, Dahlkamp; guards, Method, Lokanc; center, Haman; quarterbacks, Richards, Ryan; halfbacks, Soper, De Correvont, Hahnenstein, Kepford; fullback, Clawson. Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—Meyer Morton (Michigan). Head linesman—Ira Carrithers (Illinois).

Okla A. & M. Beats Creighton, 20-9

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 25 (AP).—Oklahoma A. and M. College sewed up second place in the Missouri Valley Conference grid race today and clung to a slim chance at the title by rolling over a heavier Creighton team for a 20-to-9 victory before 4,000 fans.

The victory tossed the Oklahomans into a temporary tie with Washington University for the league lead and left the title depending on the outcome of the game between Washington and St. Louis

H. G. Wood Wins Gun Club Shoot

Under favorable shooting conditions, H. G. Wood finished first in the weekly competition at the Washington Gun Club yesterday. His score for the 50-target event was a creditable 45.

Cawood Oliver, handicapped at 22 yards, won the special handicap 250-target event with a score of 16.

	At	At
H. G. Wood	50	45
R. D. Morgan	41	15
Cawood Oliver	38	16
James M. Green	33	15
M. B. Godfrey	33	13
Dr. John Wynkoop	31	..
*J. H. Simms	30	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	17x25	..
*†J. M. Walden	13	..
*†C. V. Sparkman	10	..

†Using 20-gauge.
*Visitor.

McKechnie to Speak At Gamble Dinner

DuBois, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP).—Lee Gamble, local boy who made good as an outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds, will be feted here next Wednesday night at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the DuBois Business Men's Association. Among the speakers will be Bill McKechnie, manager of the National League Champion Reds, and Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh Pirates' coach.

Michigan State Whips Owls On Speed, 18-7

Two Field Goals Feature Triumph of Outweighed Spartans

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 25.—Michigan State, depending on a small but hard-charging line, outrushed the Owls of Temple University with a fast ground attack today to complete its season with an 18-to-7 victory before 8,500 fans.

The Spartans produced in the first six minutes of play the most sustained drive they have achieved all season. Jack Amon, fullback, started from his 45-yard line and carried the ball nine times for sizable gains, finally crashing over from the 5-yard line.

In the second quarter Sophomore Mike Schelb raced 41 yards to Temple's 20, where the attack stalled and Les Bruckner booted a field goal from the 20-yard line.

The Owl backfield trio finally solved the Spartan defense for a touchdown. From Temple's 44, Tomasic ran 9 yards, Juralewicz made it a first down, and then passed 19 yards to End Charles Walters. Tomasic lost 6 on an end run, then passed 20 yards to Juralewicz on State's 15-yard line. Honochick gained 8 on a buck and Juralewicz tossed a 7-yard pass over the goal to Tomasic. Honochick kicked the extra point.

Schelb set up State's final score with a 39-yard run to Temple's 13. Quarterback Bob Sherman, standing on the Owl's 15, kicked the second field goal.

Temple.	Position.	Mich. State.
Walters	L.E.	Smiley
Kolman	L.T.	Garzett
Drulis	L.G.	Rockenbach
Brunski	Center	Alling
McGee	R.G.	Griffeth
Watson	R.T.	Bruckner
Rushton	R.E.	Kinek
Zergiebel	Q.B.	H.Klewicki
Berrier	L.H.	Schelb
Tomasic	R.H.	Kennedy
Honochick	F.B.	Amon

Temple	0	0	7	0	7
Michigan State	6	3	6	3	18

Temple scoring: Touchdown—Tomasic. Point from try after touchdown—Honochick (dropkick). Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns—Amon, Wy Davis (sub for Kennedy). Field goals—Bruckner, Sherman (sub for H. Klewicki), placements. Referee—Richard Remington (Michigan). Umpire—Lyle Clarno (Bradley). Head linesman—E. C. Curtiss (Chicago). Field judge—Ed. W. Cochrane (Kalamazoo).

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 26.—In Flanders Field, where Poppies grow, they are fighting a war with pamphlets and with loud speakers bellowing mouth-watering menus. And things are just as screwy over here. The college football amateurs are getting pointed about wanting more dough, and only yesterday a delegation of the professional Dodgers came to Dan Topping, the owner, and appealed to him to have strength enough not to pay them tomorrow if they lose to the Giants.

CONSIDINE

This is professional spirit, undefiled, but it won't sit well with the world's most articulate fans—the Brooklyn natives. They're convinced that there is entirely too much character building going on on the Dodger squad. They want some of that professional air which one finds usually around a good proselyted amateur team. The fans don't like the generous offer Ace Parker, Ralph Kercheval, Perry Schwartz and Bruiser Kinard made to turn amateur in case of a defeat. The fans have had too hard a time goading the Dodgers into playing like pros this year, to want to see them go pure on the eve of a game that is close to the heart of every Brooklynite.

The Giants, we have discovered after an exhaustive research, should win this and retain at least a tie with the Redskins. Mara Manual excels Topping Tech in scoring, keeping the other teams from scoring and slapping down passes. But the same was true the last time they met and the Giants squeezed through rather luckily by 7-6. It is Brooklyn's final game of the year, and perhaps Potsy Clark's last as coach, unless he can win. The boys will be swinging from the heels for a kayo. But the Giants have an elusive chin and they have picked up the heady spoor of another pennant.

Redskin-Lion Tiff Might Surprise

It may be the livliest tussle on the day's professional grid card, but we have a hunch that most of the day's brilliant football will be played down at Griffith Stadium, in Washington, where the Redskins meet the Lions in a game which has been a sell-out for a week. The teams are even in first downs for the season, but in every other important department, including the luster of the rival owners' neckwear, the Redskins have a better record. However, that doesn't mean much. The Reds have piled up their stunning season's statistics (1,528 yards from scrimmage, 1,478 yards by passes) mostly against their neighbor clubs in the comparatively weak Eastern section of the league. The Lions are almost an even money bet, and should be favorites if the track is muddy.

Green Bay has a tough nut to crack in the Cleveland Rams, whose spectacular Parker Hall has already broken all league passing records. The Rams beat the Packers early this year, went into a slump, and then got hot again last week and beat the Lions, which had beaten them earlier. This ought to be a dog fight, and we kind of lean toward those Rams, even if Green Bay's record does indicate a better-rounded offense. A loss would knock Green Bay out of the Western leadership.

The Bears are heavily superior to the Cardinals, who weren't helped much last week by the cuffing around the Redskins gave them. George Halas' club should win with a runaway score. The Pirates, the Chicago U. of the league, meet the Eagles, and we are sorry to say that it doesn't matter much to us which wins, loses, draws or defaults.

Declines With Thanks for Honor

"Dear Bob," writes Cornell's great fullback, Mortimer William Landsberg, jr., whose name appeared here the other day on Marcus Mensh's seventh annual all-Jewish All-America.

"This has placed me in a somewhat embarrassing position, since I am not a Jew but a Roman Catholic—my nationality being German-Irish. Therefore I would like to decline with thanks an honor which I don't deserve, and I hope that the fellow who picked the Jewish team will appoint a new fullback."

"Dear Bob," complains a wandering reader in Oklahoma City, "the papers seemed to take a delight in pointing out that Paul Christman had a bad day last Saturday against Oklahoma, even though Missouri won. He averaged 5.4 yards every time he carried, completed 7 out of 15 passes, knocked down an Oklahoma touchdown pass in the end zone and called the winning Missouri plays. If he had a bad day against Oklahoma what a lallapalooza he must have been against N. Y. U. when all you Eastern boys gave him the big build.

Flash: Chicago Almost Scores As Illinois Wins Game, 46-0

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 25.—The University of Chicago marched to within five yards of a touchdown today but a fumble robbed them of a chance to score and Illinois won easily, 46 to 0.

The victory-starved Maroons, who haven't scored a point in the Western Conference for several seasons, marched downfield against an Illini team studded with reserves, but with a first down on the 7-yard line failed to score.

Jimmy Smith, halfback, who broke Michigan's heart, ran 45 yards for the first Illini touchdown. Ralph Bennett, senior fullback, scored twice, as did Elting. Dave Miller, right half, scored once and Campbell, an end, took a touchdown across. Elting made three extra points and Campbell kicked the fourth.

The Illinois victory brought to 308 the total points which have been scored against Chicago this year, while they have amassed 37 points, 12 against Wabash and 25 against Oberlin. Michigan's 85 points was the season's biggest total against the Maroons.

Illinois.	Position.	Chicago.
Anders	L.E.	R.C.Miller
Reeder	L.T.	Rendleman
Brewer	L.G.	Basile
Lenich	Center	Wheeler
Turek	R.G.	Jensen
Riggs	R.T.	Wilson
Phillips	R.E.	Parsons
Ehni	Q.B.	Jampolis
Smith	L.H.	Davenport
Astroth	R.H.	Wasem
Rettinger	F.B.	Leita

Illinois	0	21	21	13	46
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Smith, Bennett, 2 (sub for Rettinger; Elting, 2 (sub for Astroth); Dave Miller (sub for Astroth); Campbell (sub for Ander). Points from try after touchdowns—Elting, 3 (placements); Campbell (sub for Anders), placement. Referee—Getchell (St. Thomas).

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MICHIGAN, from Page 1.

10 and raced to the 29, from where Halfback Jimmy Strausbaugh went off tackle for 57 yards, the longest run of the contest, but John Hallabrin, fullback filling in for injured Jim Langhurst, fumbled on the 11, with Bob Westfall recovering for the Wolves.

The game-clinching touchdown came with 50 seconds to play, and was a personal as well as an artistic triumph for Coach Fritz Crisler, of the Wolverines. Michigan started its march on its own 38, where Westfall recovered Strausbaugh's fumble. Harmon's runs, and his passes to Ed Czak and Evashevski, but the ball on the Ohio 6, but the Bucks pushed them back to the 24 in three plays.

Then Crisler sent Bob Ingalls, a sophomore center, in at the quarterback spot with instructions. The Wolves lined up in place-kick formation with Halfback Fred Roso holding the ball, and Harmon in kicking position. Harmon faked the kick and ran ahead as Trosko picked up the pigskin and raced behind him for 24 yards into the end zone. Harmon booted the perfectly useless extra point.

That bit of pay-off strategy gave Crisler his second win over Ohio's Francis Schmidt in as many starts, the Wolves having taken last year's struggle by 18 to 0 after suffering four straight setbacks at Schmidt's hands before Crisler took over the reins.

Ohio State.	Position.	Michigan.
Sarkkinen	L.E.	Rogers
Danieli	L.T.	Saville
Marino	L.G.	Fritz
Andrako	Center	Kodros
Nosker	R.G.	Bukup
Maag	R.T.	Smith
Clair	R.E.	Nicholson
Scott	Q.B.	Evashevski
Straubaugh	L.H.	Trosko
Zadworney	R.H.	Harmon
Hallabrin	F.B.	Westfall

Ohio State	14	0	0	0	14
Michigan	0	7	7	7	21

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Marino, Clair. Points from try after touchdowns—Scott, 2 (placements). Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Evashevski, Harmon, Trosko. Points from try after touchdowns—Harmon, 3 (placements). Substitutions—(Ohio State) Ends, Anderson, Bartschy; tackles, Stephenson, Dixon, Thom; guards, Howard, Whitehead; backs, Raab, Fisher, Kinkade, Wedebrook, Howe. (Michigan) End, Czak; tackles, Kelto, Jordan, Flora; guards, Oids, Melsow; backs, Renda, Ingalls, Strong. Referee—James Masker (Northwestern).

Statistics of Game

	Ohio St.	Mich.
First downs	11	11
Yards gained rushing (net)	172	119
Forward passes attempted	13	26
Forward passes completed	5	13
Yards by forward passing	36	160
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	2	13
Forward passes intercepted by	4	2
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	79	8
Punting average (from scrimmage)	44	41
Total yards, all kicks returned	80	94
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	4
Yards lost by penalties	0	25

Here's One Trojan Touchdown Attempt the Irish Stopped

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bob Hargrave (3), Notre Dame quarterback, breaks up a Southern California threat with a spectacular interception of a pass intended for Bob Jones (32) on the Ramblers' 2-yard line in the second quarter. The Trojans went on to win, 20-12, however

HORSES, BOXING AND DOG NEWS:

Fenelon Scores Upset Triumph in Endurance Handicap

Pays Bowie Backers $32; Wins by Head

Gen'l Manager Second, Son Altesse Third in Feature; Ridden by Stout

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 25.—The Belair Stud's Fenelon, finishing on the inside rail, and Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Gen'l Manager, closing along the outside fence, reached the imaginary wire noses apart in the annual running of the Endurance Handicap. The thirteenth start of the year proved the lucky one for Fenelon for this colt, at most, should have been a far-back second. Gen'l Manager, setting the pace running easily, apparently had the purse at his mercy when he got out of control of Apprentice Mike Caffarella and bolted to the outside fence.

The boy straightened his mount as quickly as possible and then headed him down the stretch on the extrem outside as if he were a football player racing for a touchdown on the sidelines. Gen'l Manager had lost many lengths by his unexpected maneuver and Feneleon had gone into a good lead. However, Gen'l Manager came on like a wild horse and streaked across the line lacking only a few inches of victory.

Takes Third Money

The A. C. C. Stable's Son Altesse was third in the field of 2-year-olds going a mile and 70 yards. Thus the three money positions were filled by longshots. Rough Pass, the hope of J. Yancey Christmas; Sirocco, the Dixiana Star and others, well played, were left up the race track.

It was to the tune of a $32 mutuel that Fenelon, raised on the Belair Stud farm only 4 miles from this track, did his best running of the year. He had won a race at Jamaica, but had fouled a horse and was disqualified. Today his luck was better. Jockey Jimmy Stout gave him a good ride. The winning stable, owned by William Woodward, gathered in $6,775 for the effort.

Fenelon, bred in Kentucky by the sire Sir Galahad III, ran the distance in 1:45 3-5, one of the fastest of the renewals of the Endurance. A crowd of 12,000 saw the performance over a fast track and under threatening skies. A damp, penetrating cold made the day more uncomfortable for the losers.

Goes to Front

The field was started from the new Puett gate and Gen'l Manager came out as if he meant business. He went right to the front, seemingly without effort. Several horses tried to run with him, but the Morvich colt, looking like his daddy, turned them back. Caffarella rated him until midway of the swing from the back stretch.

At this stage Gen'l Manager began to lag and the boy put him to a hand drive. As the field turned for the stretch, Caffarella struck the colt with his whip. For some reason, the youngster did a "squad's right" and stopped only when he reached the outside rail. In the meanwhile Feneleon, always close up, went into the lead and appeared on the way to an easy victory with Gen'l Manager apparently eliminated.

However, Jockey Stout took no chances, and it is well that he did not. He kept Fenelon to a hard drive and this fact saved him from the closing rush of General Manager already described.

"5 and 10" Double Combination

The "5 and 10" daily double proved the winning combination and the shop girls got off to a flying start. Both horses were heavily played and a return of $24.40 was made on the twin wager. Thomas Somerville's Gayova, ridden by R. Dotter, won the first race by a length from Mountain Echo with Lively Lady showing enough life to be third. Gayova paid $5.20.

The Runner, with Jockey Johnny Gilbert aboard, took the second race in the role of favorite. Gilbert hung a half-length defeat on his brother-in-law, Don Meade, who rode Pete Wendling. Third money in the limit field went to Schley Gorse, of half-mile fame. The Runner, making his first start in some time, paid $6.60.

Two Pretty Girls and a Horse at Arlington Hall Show

Post Staff Photo

Misses Madeleine Pierce and Graham Latimer, a pair of pretty Arlington Hall students, pose with their good steed, Belle, yesterday at annual Fall Riding Show at Arlington Hall. Miss Pierce took fifth place in her horsemanship class

Chart of Races at Bowie

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:38. Off at once. Winner, T. H. Somerville's b. f. (2), by Lancegaye—Pova. Trained by S. L. Burch. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAYOVA	(Dotter)	116	4	3	$5^{1½}$	3½	1½	1^{1}	$1.60
MOUNTAIN ECHO	(Gilbert)	116	5	4	3^{nk}	4^{1}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	†4.45
LIVELY LADY	(Johnson)	116	3	9	7½	7½	5^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	22.35
TOY FOOT	(J. Renick)	116	11	1	2½	2½	$2^{1½}$	4^{2}	7.55
SUMMER STOCK	(Meade)	116	1	6	4½	5^{1}	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	2.25
WAYRIEL	(Caffarella)	111	9	8	6½	6^{h}	7^{1}	6^{2}	28.35
CONNAMISTA	(Scocca)	116	6	7	1^{h}	1^{h}	4^{h}	7^{1}	181.15
COTILLION	(Pinn)	111	10	5	9^{1}	8^{1}	8^{1}	8^{1}	168.45
TIME HAS COME	(Mora)	116	2	11	10^{1}	$10^{1½}$	9½	9^{2}	74.10
BLENHEIM ROSE	(Cowley)	116	8	2	8^{2}	9^{1}	10^{2}	10^{3}	†
TURKEY HASH	(Mattison)	111	7	10	11	11	11	11	37.25

†Mrs. K. O'Malley-J. E. Hughes entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAYOVA, $5.20, $3.60, $3.20; MOUNTAIN ECHO (entry), $4.40, $3.20; LIVELY LADY, $6.70.

GAYOVA, taken to outside in run to turn, came around horses gradually, responded to drive to take command in midstretch and held sway to end. MOUNTAIN ECHO was sent to inside early and was taken up while racing forwardly along rail and came with rush under strong handling at end.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:06½. Off at once. Winner, A. D. Porta's lt. b. g. (5), by Nassak—Atalante. Trained by C. F. Heinicke. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE RUNNER	(Gilbert)	117	10	6	4½	1^{nk}	1½	2^{2}	1½	$2.30
PETE WENDLING	(Meade)	109½	2	9	7^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	2^{h}	1½	2^{2}	3.25
SCHLEY GOREE	(Harrell)	107	8	7	5^{2}	3^{nk}	3½	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	30.70
IN MEMORY	(Scott)	117	1	11	8½	6^{h}	6^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{nk}	10.35
DARK SUN	(Berg)	112	11	4	2^{1}	2^{h}	4^{2}	5½	5^{1}	26.20
ENDYMION	(Friedman)	110	6	8	9^{1}	7½	$5^{1½}$	7^{2}	$6^{1½}$	6.00
PAPALINDA	(Wells)	108	9	10	11^{10}	10^{2}	9^{h}	8^{1}	7^{h}	6.60
GOLDEN MAYNE	(Mills)	108	12	3	3^{h}	8^{1}	8^{nk}	6^{h}	8^{1}	66.30
JINX BUSTER	(Dotter)	113	4	12	12	12	12	10½	9^{4}	62.45
MON DOIT	(Balaski)	117	5	5	6^{h}	$9^{1½}$	10^{1}	9^{h}	$10^{1½}$	12.35
SANG FROID	(Caffarella)	107	3	1	10½	11^{2}	11^{1}	11^{4}	11^{12}	24.85
MAN AT ARMS	(McDermott)	112	7	2	1^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	7½	12	12	344.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE RUNNER, $6.60, $3.80, $3.10; PETE WENDLING, $3.90, $3.40; SCHLEY GOREE, $9.60.

THE RUNNER, well placed from start and rated to backstretch, moved up with bold rush to get to front and came again under punishment after losing command to PETE WENDLING in midstretch. PETE WENDLING worked way to contention, responded to pressure to get to front and tired at end. SCHLEY GOREE, forward factor from start.

Daily Double, GAYOVA and THE RUNNER, Paid $24.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:39½. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's ch. f. (4), by Jamestown—Flag Dance. Trained by J. Carter. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURT DANCE	(Caffarella)	107	4	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{1}	$2.80
ROBESPIERRE	(Harrell)	107	7	2	3½	3½	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	8.70
THE THRUSH	(Cowley)	113	8	5	5^{h}	4^{h}	$5^{1½}$	3½	70.95
CLINGENDAAL	(Shelhamer)	115	3	6	4^{1}	5½	4^{1}	4^{h}	3.45
BOLD TURK	(Meade)	111	5	3	2^{2}	2^{nk}	1½	5^{1}	13.95
PANDONNA	(Dotter)	108	1	4	6^{h}	7^{2}	6½	$6^{1½}$	15.85
GENERALIS	(J. Renick)	108	2	7	7^{2}	6^{2}	7^{1}	7^{1}	1.80
WAGE EARNER	(Wells)	103	6	8	8	8	8	8	34.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COURT DANCE, $7.60, $3.70, $3.40; ROBESPIERRE, $6.30, $4.40; THE THRUSH, $10.00.

COURT DANCE, first away and slightly rated while setting pace, lost command to BOLD TURK in midstretch and came with good energy when shaken up to hold away at end. ROBESPIERRE, forward factor from start, closed gamely, but could not seriously menace winner. THE THRUSH came with good speed at end.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:08½. Off at once. Winner, J. O. Whitlow's br. f. (3), by Saxon—Petite. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FORFEND	(Caffarella)	103½	7	6	5^{h}	5^{1}	3^{nk}	1^{h}	$24.55
SKETCHBOOK	(Dupps)	108	8	7	7^{h}	$6^{1½}$	2½	2^{nk}	4.00
DOUBLE B	(Berg)	111	1	2	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	9.35
SARGAZO	(Meade)	115	2	5	4^{1}	4^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{2}	1.35
GRAND PAGEANT	(Friedman)	104	4	3	3^{1}	3½	5½	5^{2}	7.45
ZOSTERA	(Gilbert)	118	5	9	9	9	7½	6^{2}	7.15
GAY AMAZON	(Mills)	109	3	1	$2^{1½}$	2½	6^{h}	7^{4}	13.25
CARNARVON	(Wells)	106	6	8	8^{1}	7^{1}	8^{3}	8^{4}	21.35
ALLAMUCHY	(McDonald)	106	9	4	6½	8^{1}	9	9	180.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FORFEND, $51.10, $21.30, $8.30; SKETCHBOOK, $6.50, $5.70; DOUBLE B., $6.10.

FORFEND, within striking distance from start, came through on inside to better position approaching stretch, disposed of DOUBLE B. to get to front and held on with good energy. SKETCHBOOK, off poorly and sent to outside for racing room, moved up boldly, but hung in final 20 yards. DOUBLE B. set pace accompanied by GAY AMAZON, shook off latter to open good lead and weakened suddenly inside sixteenth pole.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $7,500 added. The Eudurance Handicap For 2-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:38. Off at once. Winner, Bel Air Stud's b. c. (2), by Sir Gallahad III—Filante. Trained by T. Driscoll. Net value to winner, $6,775; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $375. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FENELON	(Stout)	109	9	7	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	1½	1no	$15.00
GEN'L MANAGER	(Caffarella)	109	11	4	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	4^{1}	2^{8}	13.25
SON ALTESSE	(Shelhamer)	113	10	5	7½	$7^{1½}$	5^{2}	2^{2}	3^{8}	16.25
SIROCCO	(J. Renick)	120	3	1	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	$4^{1½}$	†2.00
ROUGH PASS	(Balaski)	120	1	10	10^{nk}	8^{1}	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	5^{2}	2.90
TRUE CALL	(G. Smith)	114	8	2	5^{nk}	6^{1}	7½	7^{1}	6½	4.45
LOOTING LADY	(Wells)	105	5	3	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	4½	5^{h}	7^{nk}	‡24.80
PISTOL PETE	(Dupps)	107½	4	11	9^{h}	$10^{1½}$	9^{2}	8^{2}	8^{6}	‡
COCKEREL	(Watson)	112	2	8	$8^{1½}$	9½	8^{nk}	9^{3}	9^{3}	16.75
MONIDA	(Johnson)	107	7	9	11	11	10^{4}	10	10	17.40
FAYMAR	(Meade)	119	6	6	3^{h}	4^{nk}	Pulled up			†

†Dixiana Stable entry.
‡Falaise Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FENELON, $32.00, $14.50, $10.20; GEN'L MANAGER, $10.90, $6.20; SON ALTESSE, $12.60.

FENELON, closest to GEN'L MANAGER'S pace, took command when pacemaker ran out at final bend and held sway under hard riding to barely last. GEN'L MANAGER was rushed to front at once, set strong pace and held commanding lead when he ran to outside fence turning for home and came again along outside rail to barely miss getting up. SON ALTESSE was allowed to settle into best stride, saved ground at final turn and moved up menacingly, but tired right at close.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start fair from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:08. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. P. D. Watts' ch. h. (8), by Golden Spire—Daisy Vein. Trained by P. D. Watts. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:51⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN VEIN	(Wells)	115	12	12	9^{2}	9^{2}	7^{h}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$4.60
CERISSE III	(Caffarella)	109	7	3	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1½	5½	2^{1}	4.90
HIGH TENSION	(Shelhamer)	114	8	8	8½	7^{h}	6½	2½	3½	3.30
DOROTHY POMP	(Dupps)	110	6	2	$3^{1½}$	3½	3^{h}	6^{h}	$4^{1½}$	7.40
BILLY VAN NUYS	(Gilbert)	116	3	9	7^{2}	$6^{1½}$	5^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	5^{h}	3.45
SCARLET O.	(Friedman)	106	2	7	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	4½	3½	6^{2}	18.50
CEASE FIRE	(G. Smith)	117	11	5	$6^{1½}$	8^{nk}	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	7^{2}	15.50
SNOBBY SCAMP	(Mills)	115	9	6	11½	10½	11^{20}	9^{1}	8^{2}	57.45
SPOTLESS	(Bernhardt)	109	10	11	12	11^{10}	10^{2}	$10^{1½}$	9^{8}	73.40
BOB JUNIOR	(Balaski)	112½	4	1	1^{nk}	1½	2^{nk}	7½	10^{2}	47.80
PETIT JEAN	(Berg)	114	5	10	4^{2}	5½	9½	11^{20}	11^{20}	39.45
JANSTAR	(Scocca)	109	1	4	10½	12	12	12	12	372.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN VEIN, $11.20, $5.30, $3.30; CERISSE III, $5.80, $4.50; HIGH TENSION, $3.20.

GOLDEN VEIN, slowest to begin, worked way to contention on outside and closed with bold rush to hold CERISSE III safe at close. The latter, closest to pace of BOB JUNIOR, took command when asked, but ran out badly at final turn and closed gamely, but failed to get up. HIGH TENSION came between horses to improve position, moved up menacingly and hung in final test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:39½. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. M. Breiner's ch. ro. or gr. g. (4), by Dear Herod—King's Charmer. Trained by M. Breiner. Value to winner, $925; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $75. Time, 2:39⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHARMING HEROD	(Schmidl)	120	3	3	4^{nk}	1½	1^{h}	1^{nk}	1½	$3.70
COUNT TETRARCH	(Wells)	110	1	1	3½	3^{nk}	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.90
CAMISADO	(Johnson)	111	7	4	1^{2}	2^{1}	4^{1}	4^{2}	3no	3.20
WINNING MARK	(Cowley)	107	5	7	6	4^{h}	2^{2}	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	5.60
LIGHT CHATTER	(Dupps)	107	6	2	2½	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{8}	5^{10}	8.70
SLIEVEREIGH	(Mills)	110	2	6	5^{2}	6	6	6	6	24.85
VERSAILLES	(Balaski)	115	4	5	Pulled up					7.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHARMING HEROD, $9.40, $4.00, $3.00; COUNT TETRARCH, $4.50, $2.90; CAMISADO, $3.30.

CHARMING HEROD, steadied along while in first flight to backstretch, took command when put to pressure, withstood challenge of WINNING MARK and held COUNT TETRARCH safe at close. CAMISADO was rushed to front at once, was hustled while setting pace and weakened badly.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 War Grand.. 104	2 Merry Saxon... 106
9 Madison 110	3 *Macawlee ... 104
10 Calculator ... 117	4 Little Beep.... 107
11 *Mira Bane.. 101	5 *Lovely Sister.. 101
12 Dedication .. 114	6 Blagden 110
13 *Crulia 102	7 Dovie Lou..... 111
1 *Barbara S... 104	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8 Three By T'ree 114	1 Na Ti 114
9 Indian Penny 114	2 Blind Law..... 114
10 Culver City... 114	3 Ramoose 111
11 Wee Bit..... 114	4 Mine Host..... 114
12 Gigi 114	5 Ultimate Jest.. 114
13 Valdina Opal. 111	6 Tangler 111
14 Locknut 114	7 Scotty B...... 114
15 Manyatime .. 114	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Wise King.... 112	1 Rehearse 109
11 *Incognito ... 107	2 Ouray 112
12 *Ottos Choice 107	3 Popular Vote.. 112
13 *Droop 104	4 *Davis Hill.... 111
14 *Plenty Ch'rm 104	5 Onaboy 112
15 *Jimmie T.... 104	6 Lyngate 109
16 Overplay ... 112	7 Grey Flash.... 109
17 *Miles St'dish 107	8 *Roykan 107
18 *M'garet Nadi 104	9 Red Magic..... 109

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 *Hollyw'd Ace 111	1 Grandmas Boy. 116
10 Menen 105	2 Speedy Return. 116
11 *Rembrandt.. 106	3 Chozn 105
12 *Punip 108	4 *Bel Espoir.... 105
13 *War Jest.... 102	5 *Miss Entry... 105
14 Real Sport... 110	6 Rewot 110
15 *Agnes Knight 108	7 Inductor 113
16 *Brown Corner 103	8 In the Shade... 105

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Galley Sweep.. 110	2 Good Memory.. 110
6 Good Han.... 110	3 Hiddenite 110
7 *Sweeping Fire 105	4 Molasses Bob .. 106
1 *Nessus 105	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Gala Nutter.. 107	1 *Carrying Time 113
7 Honey Seat.. 102	2 *Undulate 108
8 Olomor 106	3 Skyros 110
9 *Wacky Jack. 105	4 *Mascot 102
10 Family Friend 104	5 Muggins 105
11 Happy Road.. 110	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Guinea Law.. 112	20 *Lucy 102
11 My Blaze.... 110	1 General Boy.. 110
12 *Paulson 105	2 Dinah Dem'nd 107
13 *Raildown ... 107	3 Brill 107
14 Dark Prince. 110	4 *Rebel Yell... 105
15 Nancy Sue... 104	5 Proposing 110
16 Ron 115	6 Powder Box.. 102
17 *John Doe.... 105	7 Gallant Pat.. 110
18 Gawaine 105	8 Boon Time... 107
19 Fob 110	9 *Neat Play.. 105

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Tomye 116	1 Rickey Roo.... 112
11 *Flush 107	2 Escalator 106
12 *Rettef 107	3 Gaming 112
13 Beaver Lake.. 112	4 Individual 109
14 *Wild Love.... 104	5 *My Buddy.... 107
15 Jerry B...... 112	6 *Oxford Lad... 107
16 *Stoutheart .. 107	7 Laconic 112
17 *Debris 107	8 *Nim 107
18 High Joel.... 109	9 Nedrow 112

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Selections

1—Calculator, Dedication, Madison.
2—Tangler, Indian Penny, Gigi.
3—Wise King, Overplay, Onaboy.
4—Hollywood Ace, Bel Espoir, Speedy Return.
5—Hiddenite, Nessus, Molasses Bill.
6—Happy Road, Muggins, Honey Seat.
7—Paulson, Proposing, Dark Prince.
8—Nedrow, Tomye, Escalator.
Best bet—Calculator.

Results

FIRST—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sherry B., 110 (J. Oros) .. 5.00 3.40 3.00
Sidout, 99 (Milligan) 10.40 6.20
Henryels Pick, 106 (Smolinski) 6.60
Grecian Time, Peggy's Sun, My Crest, Easterner and Bad Roll also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Trim Stepper, 106 (G. Oros) 9.20 4.80 3.40
Jo Beulah, 101 (W. Taylor) 6.40 4.00
Maninthemoon, 106 (S. Clark) 9.80
†Fari Beck, †Horn Spring, Little Pack, Little Davey, †Can Help, Maud Bane, Jay Bee Dee and Jane Pola also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5. †Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
S. Antioch, 106 (W. Taylor) 5.00 3.40 3.00
Nigrette, 100 (Thacker) 7.20 4.60
Vote Boy, 108 (Castille) 12.00
Heidi, Delius, †The Lake, Mystic Man, †Tempting Witch, Sanctity, Chauvenet, †Gallery Sweep and Frozen Mask also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5. †Field.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Imitra, 107 (West) 4.20 3.00 2.60
Molasses Bob, 109 (W. Taylor) .. 4.60 3.40
Paraida, 105 (Ross) 3.40
Fancy That, Monrell, Margo G., Lucky Cargo and Rowes Crump also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chatterwrack, 107 (Sorsen) 33.20 11.00 7.20
Hazel Nut, 108 (Milligan) 4.20 3.20
Waugh Pop, 113 (J. Oros) 3.40
Seventh Inning, Desafuero, Portunus, Khar Fair and Ceaseless also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Jefferson Park Handicap; purse, $1,500; all ages.
U-Boat, 117 (W. Taylor) .. 2.40 2.40 2.40
Stemwinder, 102 (Elam) 18.20 5.80
Ozark, 105 (Lemmons) 3.60
Matchup, Southland Beau, Monon Lad, Wise Duke and Sir Mowlee also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Helen Mac, 103 (Hanauer) 27.60 10.40 6.40
Cross Ruff, 115 (Montgomery) . 3.80 3.20
Busby, 111 (Malbert) 3.40
*Big Brook, *Nameoki, Out of Fire, *Hustling, Freeze, Swing Corners, Pompous Genie, Conbee and Sleepy Howard also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5. *Field.

Tanforan

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Potlatch, 109 (Fallon) 10.00 6.20 4.40
Broad Royal, 112 (Dew) 12.20 6.60
Sweep Royal, 112 (Corbett) 4.40
Havana, Diane S., Heroakel, Conrad Paravant, Cleo's Pride, Out of Step and Rondolier also ran. Time, 1:46.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fanaway, 104 (S. Packer) . 8.40 4.40 3.60
Grand Jester, 115 (Dew) 4.00 3.00
Dolly K., 110 (L. Scott) 4.40
Glacine, Closing Time, Carbine's Goldy, Just Mrs., Idle Lad, Ruth Jelinek, Drinkwater, Display Me and My Tom also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Brother Higher, 109 (Knapp 8.60 4.60 3.00
Wilton, 104 (Scott) 5.20 3.60
Valdina Doll, 106 (Neves) 3.60
Wee Tony, Exemplify, Hi Kid, Nickjack also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward
Marrago, 117 (Flynn) 20.40 7.00 4.60
My Colin, 117 (Cassity) 4.60 3.60
Gordon's Gift, 107 (Dew) 8.00
Hornet, Miss Lizzie, Cosette, Bekala, Yehonala, Phlox also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack o' Spades, 113 (Taylor) 8.20 3.60 3.00
Lt. Greenock, 118 (Pollard) ... 3.00 2.40
Southern Belle, 104 (Young) 3.20
Nedrob, Denbigh, Bon Fume also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
African Queen, 112 (Knapp) 4.80 3.60 2.80
Wingspread, 115 (Neves) 5.20 3.40
Miscreant, 108 (Dew) 4.00
Sky Glare, Quincy, Barnsley, Decuria, Critt also ran. Time, 1:53.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; California Lassie Stakes; 2-year-old fillies.
†B'nie Breeze, 119 (J.R'b'son) 9.20 4.20 3.60
Ticksabrule, 119 (Knapp) 7.00 3.40
Nony G., 119 (Gray) 7.60
Erin Pan, Tacita, Iron Heart, Wellesley, †Amy Lee, Bettina also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
†Cooper and Elliott entry.

EIGHTH—Two miles; purse, $800; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bon Amour, 112 (Schrier) ... 8.00 2.60 2.40
English Harry, 112 (Corbett) 2.40 2.40
Enimrac, 104 (Packer) 2.80
Crystal Chief, Reveille Lad, Sweet Man, Porleana, Scroll, Pima Girl also ran. Time, 3:38.

Jean Holden Wins Feature In School Show

Arlington Hall Holds Show to Select Team for Fort Myer

In a show designed to pick teams to represent the school in forthcoming horse shows at Fort Myer this winter and to give inexperienced riders a schooling, Arlington Hall Junior College staged an event of its own yesterday on the nearby Virginia campus.

Instructor Fritz Kleemann, whose pupils have been outstanding in local shows during the past few seasons, sent 12 horses and riders over a stiff modified olympic course to choose eight entries to represent Arlington in the intercollegiate jumping competition, a feature of Fort Myer's opening show on December 13.

Winner of the event was pretty young Jean Holden, who took Kleemann's most recent acquisition, Duke, over the course with only 1½ faults. Duke, a powerful 6-year-old chestnut, gives promise of being the school's most dependable mount in the Myer competition.

King Rock Second

Second place went to King Rock, well-known thoroughbred owned by Elinor Leh and ridden by Sally Seward, who is pinch-hitting for the gelding's owner while she is recuperating from a recent injury.

Third went to a surprise entry, Kleemann's 32-year-old Kismet, retired last March, but brought back for yesterday's event, who whizzed around the course with seven faults. The great-hearted old jumper looked as fit as ever as he carefully measured his fences under the guidance of Phoebe Tolhelm. Kismet will not be a member of the school team, but his performance yesterday indicated that he is easily ready for it.

Miss Tolhelm Winner

Phoebe Tolhelm also won the advanced horsemanship class, in which she defeated a sizeable field of Kleemann's most proficient riders. She was riding her own horse, Dill, in the event, and scored over Maryl Reiter on Red Rebel, Susan Rinehart on Applejack, and Betty Swift on Engagement.

Spectators were particularly interested in the accounting of Applejack, one of the best of the District's fencers three years ago. The temperamental son of McDonough won countless championships, first under the handling of Gardner Hallman and later in his career under Fenton Fadeley, but he went bad several seasons ago and has been an in-and-outer ever since. Susan Rinehart, daughter of an old Virginia riding family, has been schooling the big horse since September, and although he has been going fairly well, Miss Rinehart was unable to get him around the tough open jumping course.

Summaries:

HORSEMANSHIP, DIVISION A—Won by Anne Williams, on Agnes; second, Barbara Baldwin, on Fidelio; third, Anne Gregory, on Playfellow; fourth, Pat Dimock, on Silk Pajamas; fifth, Betty Uszell, on Nelle; sixth, Clara Hall Plumlee, on Wise Money.

HORSEMANSHIP, DIVISION B—Won by Martha Brooks, on Belle; second, Bliss Brown, on Main Hope; third, Harriet Morrison, on King Rock; fourth, Ruth Martin, on Red Rebel; fifth, Madeleine Pierce, on Hard Times; sixth, Ellen Goepper, on Fidelio.

HORSEMANSHIP, DIVISION C—Won by Dorise Bell, on Houdini; second, Genevieve Leake, on Colonel; third, Janet Van Winkle, on Hard Times; fourth, Mary Botts, on Red Rebel; fifth, Isabel McMeekin, on Fidelio; sixth, Fay Sprague, on Wise Money.

HORSEMANSHIP, DIVISION D—Won by Mildred Walner, on Madam Boo; second, Barbara Young, on Colonel; third, Graham Latimer, on Wise Money; fourth, Elizabeth Evans, on Belle; fifth, Frances Shuler, on Rio Rita; sixth, Jane Welton, on Playfellow.

ADVANCED HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Phoebe Tolhelm, on Dill; second, Mary Reiter, on Red Rebel; third, Susan Rinehart, on Applejack; fourth, Betty Swift, on Engagement; fifth, Nancy Murchison, on Fisherman; sixth, Jean Holden, on Duke.

OPEN JUMPING—Won by Duke, ridden by Jean Holden; second, King Rock, ridden by Sally Seward; third, Kismet, ridden by Phoebe Tolhelm; fourth, Fisherman, ridden by Sally Seward; fifth, Hill Billy, ridden by Susan Rinehart; sixth, Fidelio, ridden by Betty Swift.

Quarterfinals A. A. U. Fights Set for Friday

Only three more amateur boxing cards are listed in the 1939 A. A. U. tournament as the youngsters seeking glory in the squared circle go into the quarter finals in most classes Friday at Turner's Arena.

Because of the smallness of the field semi-finals will be staged December 8 and finals December 15.

Sixteen speedy young mittmen are slated to engage in Friday's fisticuffs, featured probably by the clash of 112-pound George DeZerne and Danny Petro. They both hail from the Police Boys Club, from No. 10 and No. 5 respectively, and the senior title in their weight will be at stake when they start slugging.

A semi-final engagement of unusual interest should be the meeting of Joe Pavone, crack St. Mary's featherweight, and No. 5's Red Vernon. A star of the Saints' unbeaten squad, Pavone has an impressive string of victories to his credit, many of them through knockouts.

In the heavier brackets Mike O'Brien, National Guard slugger, faces Bernie Cook, of St. Mary's, in the 147-pound class, and a 160-pound feature will bring together Bill Weaver, jr., and R. W. Williams.

Pairings: novices—

126 POUNDS—(Semifinal) Joe Pavone (St. Mary's) vs. Red Vernon (No. 5).

135 POUNDS—(Quarter-final) Ray Landis (unattached) vs. Kenny Swann (No. 5); Tom Holland (unattached) vs. Thomas Johns (St. Mary's).

147 POUNDS—(Quarter-final) Mike O'Brien (National Guard) vs. Bernie Cook (St. Mary's).

160 POUNDS—(Semifinal) Lewis DeVore (National Guard) vs. Charles Ercoli (unattached).

Senior class—

112 POUNDS—(Championship bout) George DeZerne (No. 10) vs. Danny Petro (No. 5).

160 POUNDS—(Quarter-final) Roy Dunn (National Guard) vs. Bill Malgrave (Merrick Boys Club).

147 POUNDS—(Semi-final) R. W. Williams (unattached) vs. William Weaver, jr. (National Guard).

Cagers in Action

The basketball quints of St. Martin's and St. Ann's will meet today in the opening game of the Parochial School League in St. John's School gym at 2 p. m.

School Team Beaten After 43d Victory

Humble, Tex., Nov. 25 (AP).—Eleven Humble iron men, playing without a single substitution, snapped the longest winning streak in Texas schoolboy football history by upsetting Hull-Daisetta, 13-0.

Hull-Daisetta had won 43 straight, starting in 1935.

Ambers, Armstrong to Meet Third Time for Title Tuesday

Hank Slight Choice In Bout for Welter Championship at N. Y.

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 25.—Scene three of the Henry Armstrong-Lou Ambers fisticuff follies will be put on in Madison Square Garden Friday night, and Bash Boulevard is up in the air over whom to put its money on.

The first time they tussled, Armstrong took the Herkimer Hurricane's lightweight championship away. Last summer Lou won it back, with the referee taking five rounds from Armstrong for hitting low.

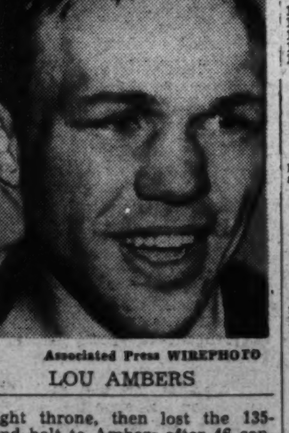
Turning their backs on the 135-pound crown, they'll tangle this time for Armstrong's welterweight title over the regulation 15-round route.

At the moment, Armstrong rules a slight favorite, although a heavy cold has hampered his training. Ambers has been married since their last fight.

For Henry, who has indicated he's about ready to turn to writing, the fight may be his last. He has done some better than fair work in both prose and poetry.

Should Ambers win, he may be faced with the same problem which confronted Armstrong when he became the first boxer in history to hold simultaneously the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles. Every logical contender in each division, and some who just thought they were, challenged him.

Finally, he abdicated the featherweight throne, then lost the 135-pound belt to Ambers after 46 consecutive victories.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LOU AMBERS

Promoter Mike Jacobs expects a near-capacity turnout in Madison Square Garden and a gate of more than $50,000 wouldn't disappoint him at all.

Incidentally, the welterweight title has never changed hands in the Garden. Several challengers have tried, but none has been successful. In recent years, Barney Ross turned back Izzy Jannazzo's bid, Armstrong whipped Ceferino Garcia and later stopped gallant little Davey Day.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

We have often wondered why, when there are so many dogs in town, the Kennel Club has so few members, comparatively. During the past few weeks we have asked many dog owners why they did not become members and found that the average person has absolutely no idea of what a kennel club does, what it is or is not.

BERNER

There are probably more untruths, more superstitions, more fables and lies, believed and transmitted concerning dogs or pertaining to dogs, than any other subject. The Kennel Club is "high hat, communistic, antivivisection, for breeders only, low brow" and any of a dozen other things if we are to believe the misinformation handed out by folk who "know all about it" supposedly.

It is not our intent to attempt to sell anyone the idea to join a club, but rather to give a true picture, as we are certain that there are a great many people who would join a club and really enjoy it if they knew what it was all about.

Every kennel club is organized and carried on for just one purpose, "to promote interest in the pure-bred dog" and anyone regardless of his religious belief, nationality or party affiliations is eligible to become a member and that's more than you can say for a lot of organizations.

Good Fellowship

At every kennel club meeting you will find people representing nearly every social strata, those who arrived in limousines, in new cars, broken-down jalopies and by streetcar, all mingling in good fellowship; social standing and everything that counts in everyday life forgotten in their mutual interest in the lowly purp.

Most of these people own just one dog (muts at that); some don't even have a dog and few are breeders. The breeders are always in the minority. At a recent meeting of a very active club, some 50 odd members present, there were only eight breeders. It isn't necessary then to even own a dog to become a member, your interest in them is quite enough.

Most clubs meet once a month at which time all club business is gone over, arguments unfinished at the last meeting, started all over again and everybody talks dogs. Most clubs have a different speaker each month, usually an authority on some particular doggy subject in which there is a mutual interest. Social events are planned for members, bingo games, card parties and nearly every other form of entertainment or recreation, by the entertainment committee.

Frequent Shows

The legislative committee watches for bills introduced in the local legislatures, city councils, etc., which might be detrimental to the best interest of all dogs, reports them to the club and suggests ways and means to combat and kill the things. There can be no doubt that many laws would have been passed, slipped over as it were, on unsuspecting dog owners if the Kennel Club hadn't been on the job.

Puppy and sanctioned matches are held frequently at which most of the members show their dogs. Those provide a golden opportunity for the person who knows nothing of shows or showing, to get expert instruction from the breeders and handlers and so be perfectly at home when the annual show rolls around.

The annual show is the one big event of the Kennel Club year. Everybody works like the devil and gets nothing out of it except the satisfaction of a good show and recognition of their club.

Visitors Welcome

The membership dues are usually $1 a year or thereabouts. Any one can afford that, so if you like dogs, want to learn about dogs, like to talk about dogs, swap stories pertaining to dogs, join a kennel club. Folks there know dogs and are eager to help and advise the novices. They aren't in the least reticent or backward about telling their secrets. You're "one of the gang" when you're a member.

Visit a meeting anyway; guests are most welcome. Call Mrs. Cornet at North 9677, Mrs. Mackle at North 4337, or drop us a line and we'll be very glad to take you as our guest. If you like dogs, you'll enjoy it.

We have had many queries from hunters relative to bird dog puppies. We get them every year about this time, usually from men who have definitely made up their minds to have a bird dog next year. Harry Hunt, of Hunstone Kennels, on the Rockville pike, has as fine setters as there are anywhere, and Mrs. E. C. Wooton, of Dennis avenue, Silver Springs, has some of the finest Irish setters we have seen. They are Palmerson-Brookwood breeding and that's about tops.

Brookman And Furr Box In Arena Bout

Hounded by the spectre of obscurity during the two years of his professional fighting "career," El Brookman, 21-year-old southeast product, will get his first real chance to step up a notch in the public estimation tomorrow night when he meets the veteran welterweight, Phil Furr, in the 8-round feature match in Turner's Arena.

It will be Brookman's most severe test, despite the fact that Furr is 29 years old and his legs aren't what they used to be.

The lads who are sounding off on the tom tom in a Brookman buildup insist he will take the ring a slight favorite because of his recent impressive victory over Richmond's Joey Spangler.

Furr took a doubtful decision over Spangler in the arena, but looked better in knocking down Frankie Wills twice for an eight-round decision recently. Brookman was less impressive in defeating Wills last week, and Furr's superior ring skill and years of experience, probably will install him as favorite at ring time.

The match, latest of Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn's weekly parades of local talent, is billed as a pupil versus teacher affair. The story is that Furr taught Brookman all he knows when the latter was starting out as an amateur more than three years ago and Furr was getting in shape for New York campaigns against Champion Barney Ross, Ceferino Garcia, Harry Dublinsky and other stars of the day.

On the come-back trail in earnest, Furr is in good shape and should be able to give his former protege an even more lasting lesson. Both fighters wound up a week of training yesterday.

Spangler will meet Dick O'Leary, of Baltimore, in the six-round semifinal. Three fours will bring together Nick Manfredo and Buddy Thomas, Tommy Mullins and Buddy Holmes, and Billy Banks and Buddy Moore.

Bowie Entries Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	*†Watercrest	(Duncan)	106	8-1	...
9	Windsor Chief	(Balaski)	111	3-1	...
10	†Hazel W.	(Dupps)	111	3-1	...
11	Little Mowlee	(Berg)	111	8-1	...
12	War Noise	(Berg)	111	10-1	...
13	Leonardtown	(Mills)	108	15-1	...
14	Challante	(G. Smith)	108	20-1	...
1	*Storminess	(Caffarella)	117	20-1	...
2	Chalpeggy	(Dotter)	111	8-1	...
3	Nick	(Meade)	117	20-1	...
4	*Tell Me	(Friedman)	103	8-1	...
5	Kittiwake	(Cowley)	108	20-1	...
6	†Kimesha	(Dupps)	111	3-1	...
7	†*Jig	(Duncan)	103	8-1	...

†H. L. Straus entry.
†W. Elliot entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Scout About	(Friedman)	105	8-1	316
11	*Major Minor	(Caffarella)	113	15-1	312
12	*Drosera	(Pinn)	101	20-1	314
13	Knights Sox	(G. Smith)	112	3-1	318
14	Extra Good	(Mills)	106	10-1	309
15	*White Eye	(Wells)	108	2-1	319
16	*Yankee Lad	(Caffarella)	108	20-1	314
17	Sir Khayyam	(Mattison)	113	12-1	310
18	Counora	(Cowley)	106	20-1	308
1	Sun Breeze	(Dotter)	109	20-1	312
2	Pascua	(Berg)	109	20-1	315
3	*Sunny Rose	(McDonald)	105	20-1	309
4	*Kaptime	(Harrell)	104	10-1	306
5	Topee	(Gilbert)	120	6-1	310
6	*Shooting Scout	(F'man)	104	20-1	308
7	Ninety Grand	(Schmidl)	109	20-1	312
8	*Fleet Heels	(Hamer)	104	20-1	308
9	Falkland	(McDermott)	109	20-1	306

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Pickle Fairy	(Eccard)	115	10-1	308
11	Instead	(Dotter)	111	20-1	314
12	*Surprise Box	(Hamer)	113	10-1	312
13	Miss Dolly Kay	(Snyder)	115	4-1	316
14	*Nansemond	(Caffarella)	110	12-1	318
15	†Monks Shadow	(Smith)	115	10-1	315
16	Big Steel	(Gilbert)	118	8-1	319
17	National	(Leyland)	111	20-1	316
18	Broadstep	(Cowley)	111	20-1	312
1	Adolf	(Balaski)	118	6-1	319
2	Little Pinkey	(Meade)	114	20-1	308
3	Dark Friend	(Watson)	111	15-1	306
4	Dizzy Dame	(Schmidl)	114	2-1	315
5	‡Royal Cross	(Cowley)	114	6-1	312
6	†Phone Dijon	(G. Smith)	118	10-1	310
7	Sky Hostess	(Harrell)	108	20-1	314
8	‡†Tuleyries Lin	(Wells)	116	6-1	310
9	*Prince Turley	(Fried'n)	106	20-1	308

†Mrs. M. McKenzie and T. L. Evans entry.
‡D. N. Gilpin and C. M. Feltner entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Dixie Man	(Dupps)	111	8-1	...
9	Pyrexin	(Johnson)	111	20-1	...
10	*Head Master	(Wells)	111	20-1	...
11	Lots of Time	(Mora)	111	15-1	...
12	Montkau	(Meade)	111	20-1	...
13	Shipmate	(Shelhamer)	116	15-1	...
14	Strombus	(Meade)	116	20-1	...
1	Purcellville	(Dotter)	116	6-1	...
2	*Traws	(Caffarella)	109	20-1	...
3	Grey Wolf	(Berg)	116	4-1	...
4	Shortstop	(J. Renick)	116	5-2	...
5	Little Long	(Maschek)	116	20-1	...
6	Town Prince	(Watson)	116	15-1	...
7	Clyde Tolson	(Balaski)	116	12-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Moon Folly	(Johnson)	114	8-1	320
7	*Early Morn	(Caffarella)	111	4-5	328
8	*Evening Light	(Wells)	105	15-1	322
9	*Torch Light	(Mattison)	112	8-1	316
1	Heather Time	(Maschek)	110	12-1	318
2	*Court Dance	(Caffarella)	109	12-1	322
3	*Argella	(Harrell)	100	15-1	324
4	Carence	(Meade)	105	10-1	322
5	*Weekly Stipend	(Caff'la)	112	15-1	318

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,400 added; Frontwye Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	†Teddys Girl	(Caffarella)	107	4-1	320
6	Flat Lance	(Dotter)	116	4-1	318
7	†Upstream	(G. Smith)	113	4-1	325
1	Transmitter	(Meade)	113	5-1	324
2	Blazing Heat	(Balaski)	118	5-1	320
3	Gridine	(Johnson)	110	7-2	318
4	Royal Business	(Berg)	112	4-1	322

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Palkin	(Wells)	106	10-1	312
11	Walmiss	(Dotter)	108	20-1	310
12	Braving Danger	(Smith)	111	7-2	322
13	Red Label	(Schmidl)	108	12-1	318
14	Prairie Prince	(Maschek)	111	20-1	320
15	*Square Play	(Friedman)	106	20-1	310
16	Lackawanna	(Eccard)	110	10-1	308
17	Ann Mowlee	(Mills)	107	20-1	316
18	*Joanny	(Caffarella)	103	12-1	320
1	*Trostar	(Caffarella)	110	12-1	308
2	Charles F.	(Dotter)	119	10-1	3-8
3	*Part One	(Caffarella)	109	3-2	322
4	Last Scamp	(Cowley)	108	20-1	308
5	*Geodesian	(Cardoza)	109	10-1	310
6	*Sagacious	(Caffarella)	102	20-1	312
7	More Poise	(Balaski)	115	20-1	314
8	*Lacey Miss	(Hamer)	101	20-1	315
9	*Jane McCrea	(McDonald)	103	20-1	310

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

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SOUTHWESTERN, FAR WESTERN FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY:

U. C. L. A.'s Rose Bowl Hopes Fade in 13-13 Tie With Beavers

Oregon State Leads Until Last Minute

Kenny Washington Scores to Gain Uclans Deadlock; 50,000 See Crucial Game

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 25.—Oregon State's battling men of Orange all but knocked the University of California at Los Angeles out of the Rose Bowl running today, but a final minute touchdown drive set off by Halfback Kenny Washington kept the Bruins in the ball game and gave them a 13-13 tie.

Traveling 82 yards in nine plays with 1 minute and 1 second to go, the embattled Bruins pulled the game out of the fire with the tying touchdown, but failed to win because the try for point went haywire.

50,000 See Game

The Uclans, who remain on the edge of the Rose Bowl picture with two ties in Pacific Coast Conference competition charged against them, scored first in the second quarter, but the Beavers tied it up before the half ended and moved into a 13-7 lead with a furious charge in the third period.

With 50,000 fans almost spellbound as the minutes ticked away, Washington went into action late in the fourth period. Starting from the 18, he passed for 16 to End Woodrow Strode, for 20 to Don MacPherson, and handed the ball to Leo Cantor on the next play. Tackled, Cantor lateraled to Jackie Robinson, who went on for a total gain of 26.

Cantor Scores

Washington whacked around right end for 16 to reach the 6, and on fourth down handed the ball to Cantor, who scored.

The Bruins' initial touchdown came on the heels of a 91-yard parade, featured by Washington, and scored when he flipped a 12-yard pass to Quarterback Ned Mathews.

Oregon State's Jim Kisselburgh, Morris Kohler and company burst back with 64 yards of earth passing beneath them, and Kisselburgh scored on a 17-yard lunge off his left tackle.

In the third period, the Orange Jerseys piled along 49 yards, and once again the potent Kisselburgh scored, this time on a swan dive over center. The first conversion was made, the second missed, matching the Bruins' extra-point kicking performance for the day.

Oregon State.	Position.	U. C. L. A.
Leovich	L.E.	Strode
Sears	L.T.	Lyman
Schultz	L.G.	Sommers
Tsoutsouvas	Center	Matheson
Younce	R.G.	Frawley
Jelsma	R.T.	Hzarubica
Pena	R.E.	MacPherson
Peters	Q.B.	Mathews
Olson	L.H.	Washington
M.Kohler	R.H.	Robinson
Kisselburg	F.B.	Overlin

Oregon State	0	7	6	0	—13
U. C. L. A.	0	7	0	6	—13

Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns—Kisselburgh (2). Point after touchdown—Younce (placement). U. C. L. A. scoring: Touchdown—Mathews. Cantos. Point after touchdown—Frawley (placement). Referee—Hibs Price (California).

Beauty on Parade, or Picking Tournament of Roses Queen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

One of these 47 pretty lassies will be selected as the New Year's Day tournament of roses queen. They were chosen from among 3,000 Pasadena Junior College coeds. Barbara Dougall, last year's queen, is reviewing the candidates

T. C. U. Beats Hapless Rice Eleven, 21-0

Gillespie Sparks Horned Frogs to Scores in 1st Period

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Nov. 25.—Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs rode the air lanes with crippled Kyle Gillespie, a sensational sophomore, to storm out of the Southwest Conference cellar today with a 21-0 victory over a hapless Rice Institute team that never got further than the T. C. U. 19.

Gillespie, 158-pound quarterback, sparked the Frogs to two touchdowns in the first period, one on a pass to Don Looney for a total gain of 62 yards. He led a 59-yard march for the second Texas Christian counter, finally driving to the goal line only to fumble. The alert Looney was there to recover for a touchdown. Bob Cook kicked both extra points.

A bad punt by Olie Cordill led to the final Christian counter. The ball carried but 20 and rolled back to the Rice 12. Rusty Cowart made 2 at the line and Cowart passed to Taylor, who drove to the Rice 1-foot line. Cowart failed to gain, but Connie Sparks drove over the touchdown. Cook added the point.

T. C. U.	Position.	Rice.
Looney	L.E.	Brandon
Cook	L.T.	Hager
Crawford	L.G.	Goforth
Alexander	Center	Whitlow
Kerlee	R.G.	Bassett
Adams	R.T.	Kunetka
Horner	R.E.	Tipton
Gillespie	Q.B.	Everett
Taylor	L.H.	Price
Ware	R.H.	Cordill
C.Sparks	F.B.	B.Clark

Texas Christian	14	0	0	7	—21
Rice	0	0	0	0	— 0

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns—Loones (2), C. Sparks. Points from try after touchdowns—Cook (3). Referee—Barry Holton (Notre Dame). Umpire—Howard Allen (Morningside). Linesman—Gene Bedford (Southern Methodist). Field judge—Richard Fischer (Army).

Bears Rout Stanford In 45th Battle, 32-14

Undergrads Fight for Pieces of Goal Posts While Rivals Try to Complete Game; California Coasts to Win

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 25.—In the wildest, most thrill-filled game seen here this season, University of California's Bears overwhelmed Stanford's Indians, 32 to 14, today in the forty-fifth football meeting between the two oldest collegiate rivals on the West Coast.

Some 60,000 shouting fans, sitting under gloomy skies, saw the latest renewal of a pigskin rivalry founded in 1892 ended in sensational fashion. Even before the game was over, California students were attacking the goal posts. They tore them down while the teams were trying to finish the match.

Usually orderly undergraduates of both schools battled for pieces of the goal posts, exchanged punches with abandon and generally rounded out nearly half a century of competition on the gridiron with the best free-for-all scramble ever seen here.

The game itself, which gave Stanford undisputed possession of last place in the Pacific Coast Conference, was a one-sided affair with California holding practically every advantage.

The Bears rushed over two touchdowns in the second period, scored two more in the third and one more in the last quarter.

Held scoreless three periods, Stanford countered with a desperate passing and running attack in the last quarter for two touchdowns.

It was the worst beating for Stanford in the annual "big game" since 1936. It could have been more one-sided, then again it could have been closer. California lost a scoring chance in the first period, after advancing the ball 46 yards to Stanford's 17 from the kickoff. In the last quarter, Stanford passed and had the ball intercepted on first down with 4 yards to go for a touchdown.

Threatening weather, the switch in Thanksgiving Day dates, which lured students to their homes, and the poor records of the teams combined to make the crowd the slimmest in years. Under better conditions it would have attracted a capacity throng of 90,000.

California.	Position.	Stanford.
J.Lewis	L.E.	Graff
Lang	L.T.	Anderen
McDaniel	L.G.	Pool
Sauer	Center	Verdieck
Rosso	R.G.	Orme
J.Smith	R.T.	Donahue
Dunn	R.E.	Stojkovich
Elmore	Q.B.	Coldiron
Hatcher	L.H.	Kmetovic
L.Smith	R.H.	Gallarneau
Youdall	F.B.	Standlee

California	0	13	13	6	—32
Stanford	0	0	0	14	—14

California scoring: Touchdowns — L. Smith, Perry (sub for Hatcher), Hatcher, McGuary (sub for Youdall). Points from try after touchdowns—Artoe (sub for J. Lewis), ran with ball; Rosso (placekick). Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Meyer (sub for Stojkovich), Standlee. Points from try after touchdown—Albert (sub for Kmetovic), 2 (placekicks). Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends). Head linesman—Ralph Coleman (Oregon State). Field judge—W. K. Dunn (Michigan State).

New Haven Eagles Down Hershey, 1-0

Hershey, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP).—In a smashing power drive late in the final period, Glen Brydson drove home the goal which gave the New Haven Eagles a 1-to-0 victory over the Hershey Bears in an Inter-National-American Hockey League game tonight.

Detroit Wins Over Montreal In Hockey, 6-4

Canadiens Knocked Out Of National League Lead by Red Wings

By the Associated Press

Montreal, Nov. 25.—The Detroit Red Wings, taking an early three-goal lead, handed the Montreal Canadians their first defeat of the National Hockey League season, 6 to 4, tonight and dropped them out of the league lead.

The defeat put Montreal into second place, a point behind the victorious Toronto Maple Leafs and only one ahead of the Red Wings.

The game was marked by a brief fight in the closing minutes when a Canadian fan jumped over the boards and took a poke at Referee Bill Stewart. He was escorted from the rink by ushers without much damage being done.

Syd Howe, veteran Detroit center, and Gus Giesebrecht set the scoring pace. He scored one goal and assisted in two others while Giesebrecht had three assists. Toe Blake, last year's league scoring champion, made two Canadian goals.

The Red Wings, matching the flying Frenchmen in speed, slapped in three first-period goals and the Canadians never recovered from the shock. They twice came within a point of a tie but couldn't get the equalizer.

Toronto Hockey Team Wins, 4-3

Toronto, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs continued their unbeaten record when they defeated the Winless New York Americans 4 to 3 tonight before 12,775 fans.

The Americans scored in the second minute of the first period and then made it two to nothing with Armstrong counting.

Toronto scored three in a row with Drillon, Kampman and Hamilton counting and Drillon and Jackson scored in the third.

Americans	1	1	1—3
Toronto	0	3	3—4

Scorers—Drillon (2), Fields, Armstrong, Hamilton, Kampman and Jackson.

Ramblers, Indians In 2-2 Hockey Tie

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Philadelphia Ramblers and the Springfield Indians, Eastern division leaders, played a 2—2 overtime International - American League hockey game here tonight.

A crowd of 5,000 saw the Ramblers come out of their ninth game since the start of the season without a victory.

S. M. U. Beats Baylor On Breaks, 21 to 0

Triumph Automatically Clinches Southwest Conference Title for Texas Aggies; Goss Blocks Kick and Golden Bruin Never Recovers

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Nov. 25.—Cagey Southern Methodist cashed a couple of quick breaks then shredded Baylor's storied line for a stunning 21-0 triumph in an icy wind before 14,000 today.

Baylor's defeat automatically clinched the Southwest Conference championship for Texas A. and M.—the first in a dozen years filled with broken chances.

Opportunists all the way, Southern Methodist didn't let a thing sneak past it today. Meanwhile Baylor, a thunderous club in its last three games, stumbled time and again when it seemed headed for a score.

Goss Blocks Kick

Sophomore Roland Goss, a dynamic end who only two weeks ago almost sent the Aggies tumbling from the heights by blocking a kick on their goal, repeated against Baylor today and broke their backs. Just as it appeared the Golden Bruin was rolling, he smashed in to block an attempted field goal placement and sprint 67 yards to set up the first Methodist score.

Baylor never recovered from the shock, but its big sophomore fullback, Jack Wilson, was quite a figure. He ripped the Methodist line for 88 yards on 19 runs and once got away on a 25-yard break over tackle that was recalled for an offside penalty.

Mallouf Goes Over

Late in the game, with the Methodists leading 14-0, Ray Mallouf, the S. M. U. triple-threater whose back has been in a cast since the Notre Dame game weeks ago, pranced into the lineup and scored a touchdown on four brilliant cutback runs that stacked up 30 yards.

Strangely, Baylor, mainly through Wilson, Merka and Witt's running, rang up 14 first downs to S. M. U.'s 9, but they couldn't fathom the Methodist defense when it counted. Too many times they got bad breaks.

Baylor.	Position.	S. M. U.
Barnes	L.E.	Tunnell
Anderson	L.T.	Sanders
Akin	L.G.	Bailey
Nelson	Center	Echols
Taylor	R.G.	Bianchi
Robinson	R.T.	Cruik
Wimpee	R.E.	Goss
Merka	Q.B.	Elder
Wilson	L.H.	Clement
Witt	R.H.	Mullenweg
Grumbles	F.B.	Johnston

Baylor	0	0	0	0	— 0
S. M. U.	7	7	0	7	—21

Touchdowns—Johnston, Clement, Mallouf. Points from try after touchdowns—Sanders, 3 (placements). Referee—Curtis (Texas). Umpire—Minton (Indiana). Head linesman—Allred (Austin). Field judge—Swarts (Rice).

Complete College Football Scores Throughout U. S.

SCORES, from Page 1.

Purdue	0	0	7	0	—7
Indiana	0	0	0	6	—6
Kansas	0	0	0	0	— 0
Missouri	0	7	7	6	—20
Nebraska	0	13	0	0	—13
Oklahoma	0	0	0	7	— 7
Minnesota	0	7	7	9	—23
Wisconsin	6	0	0	0	— 6
Texas Christian	14	0	0	7	—21
Rice	0	0	0	0	— 0
Southern Methodist	7	7	0	7	—21
Baylor	0	0	0	0	— 0
Georgia Tech	7	14	0	0	—21
Florida	7	0	0	0	— 7
Clemson	0	0	7	7	—14
Furman	0	3	0	0	— 3
North Carolina State	0	0	0	0	— 0
Duke	14	7	0	7	—28
Notre Dame	0	0	0	12	—12
Southern California	6	0	0	14	—20
Michigan	0	7	7	7	—21
Ohio State	14	0	0	0	—14
Michigan State	6	3	0	3	—12
Temple	0	0	7	0	— 7
Penn State	7	0	0	3	—10
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	— 0
Illinois	0	21	12	13	—46
Chicago	0	0	0	0	— 0
U. C. L. A.	0	7	0	6	—13
Oregon State	0	7	6	0	—13
California	0	13	13	6	—32
Stanford	0	0	0	14	—14

EAST
Lafayette, 29; Lehigh, 13.
Moravian, 9; Muhlenberg, 6.
Tufts, 34; Mass. State, 7.
Bluefield, 19; St. Paul, 6.
Upsala, 46; Holbrook, 0.
Albright, 40; Lebanon Valley, 20.

MIDWEST
Wittenberg, 14; Oberlin, 0.
St. Louis, 6; South Dakota, 0.
St. Benedict's, 33; Southwestern, 13.
Baker, 13; Bethel, 13.
McPherson, 17; Regis, 16.

WEST
Brigham Young, 7; Wyoming, 7.
Western, 12; Colorado Coll., 7.
Santa Barbara State, 19; San Diego, 0.

SOUTH
Georgetown (Ky.), 24; Transylvania, 0.
Millsaps, 7; West Tenn. Trs., 0.
Murray Trs., 12; Western Ky. Trs., 12.
Marshall, 27; Morris Harvey, 0.
William & Mary Frosh, 19; William & Mary (Nfk.), 13.
Tenn. Tech, 20; Murfreesboro Trs., 3.
N. C. College, 26; Livingston, 0.
Morehouse, 26; Fisk, 0.
Miss. College, 14; Ogtethorpe, 6.
J. C. Smith, 18; N. Carolina A. & T., 12.
BETHANY, 13; Heidelberg, 0.
Appalachian, 64; E. Carolina Trs., 0.
High Point, 7; W. Carolina Trs., 2.
Shaw, 19; St. Augustine, 6.
Kentucky State, 47; Louisville Municipal, 0.
Montgomery Trs., 6; Alcorn, 0.
Prairie View, 7; Langston, 7.
Leland, 21; Billard, 0.
Jarvis, 19; Tillotson, 6.

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma Baptist, 13; Oklahoma City U., 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 28; Creighton, 9.
Texas Tech, 13; Montana, 0.
Tulsa, 14; Drake, 6.
New Mexico, 7; Arizona, 6.
Centenarry, 13; Southwestern, 7.
Texas State Col., 38; S. Dak. State, 7.
S. Houston Trs., 14; S. F. Austin Trs., 0.
Abilene Christian, 26; McMurry, 0.
Trinity, 13; Sul Ross, 7.
Texas Mines, 34; New Mexico Aggies, 0.
Ark. A. M. and N., 30; Southern U., 7.

HIGHLAND PREP
Jefferson, 7; John Marshall, 0.
Bordentown M. A., 0; Staunton M. A., 0.
Jefferson (Roanoke), 13; E. C. Glass (Lynchburg), 0.
Maguire's, 13; Granby, 13.
St. Christophers, 38; Episcopal, 0.
Andrew Lewis (Salem), 19; George Washington (Danville), 0.

HOCKEY SCORES
Indianapolis, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.
New Haven, 1; Hershey, 0.
Springfield, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Detroit, 6; Canadiens, 4.
Toronto, 4; N. Y. Americans, 3.
Cleveland, 3; Syracuse, 2.

Eastern League Chief

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 25 (INS).—Thomas H. Richardson, of Williamsport, was re-elected president of the Eastern Baseball League here tonight. He received a two-year contract at $6,000 annually, an increase of $1,000 over last year.

Fights Mark 8-2 Defeat of D.C. Ice Team

Atlantic City Victor Over Eagles as Fists Fly During Game

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 25.—The Atlantic City Sea Gulls cut loose with their best performance to date in the Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League campaign and defeated the Washington Eagles tonight, 8 to 3.

The game was enlivened by two pugilistic outbursts in the third period, one between Agar, of the Sea Gulls, and Partis, of Washington, and the other between Corteau of Washington and Webster of Atlantic City.

Sent to the penalty box for their scrap, Agar and Partis resumed fighting in the "Brig," and were handed match penalties, evicting them from the game.

Burns, Agar, and Fasano scored two goals each for the Sea Gulls. McTeer, Foster and Kuntz accounted for the Eagles' goals.

Atlantic City	Position	Washington
McQueston	G.	Lee
Vitale	R.D.	Germann
Hamilton	L.D.	Davies
Groom	C.	Corteau
Tustin	R.W.	Ramsay
Burns	L.W.	Lahti

Atlantic City subs: Moe, Daily, Webster, Agar, Livingston, Fasano, Scott, Genehl. Washington subs: McTeer, Knipfel, Cairns, Kuntz, Covert, Dewey, Foster, Burrage, Colvin. Referee—Chadwick. Linesman—Alarie.

First period scoring: 1. Sea Gulls, Burns (Tustin), 5:56. 2. Sea Gulls, Agar (Fasano), 7:48. 3. Washington, McTeer (Dewey, Kuntz), 9:35. Penalties—Hamilton, Cairns.

Second period scoring: 4. Washington, Foster (Partis), 1:36. 5. Sea Gulls, Fasano (Agar), 9:15. 6. Sea Gulls, Fasano (Agar), 9:46. 7. Sea Gulls, Agar (Fasano), 12:10. 8. Sea Gulls, Burns (Tustin), 19:04. 9. Sea Gulls, Tustin (Burns), 19:18. Penalties—Cairns, Livingston.

Third period scoring: 10. Sea Gulls, Hamilton, 12:22. 11. Washington, Kuntz, 12:40. Penalties—Groom, Partis, Agar, Corteau, Webster, Moe.

Eagles Meet Rovers Twice in Three Days

The New York Rovers, defending Eastern Amateur Hockey League champions who generally are regarded as the New York Yankees of their circuit, are to test the aspiring Washington Eagles twice within the next three nights.

The Rovers and Eagles meet in New York and on Tuesday night they transfer their rivalry to Riverside Stadium, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Thursday night the Eagles will visit River Vale, N. J., for a game with the Jersey Skeeters. Friday night they return to Riverside to entertain the Canadians, an all-star team sponsored by the Toronto Goodyear Rubber Co., and a finalist in the Eastern Canadian Hockey Tournament last season.

Washingtonians Tuesday night will witness in action an aggressive and colorful Rover team which has smashed box-office records wherever it has appeared. Currently leading the Eastern League and loaded down with stars who have grabbed most of the individual honors thus far this season, the Rovers will be at full strength for their local debut.

The Rovers will present one of the greatest scoring lines in ice hockey in Albert Collings, center; Walter Rimstad, left wing, and Murdo McKay, right wing.

Polar Conditions Scare Off Fans As Tech Wins, 13-0

Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 25 (AP).—Texas Tech Red Raiders defeated the scrappy Montana State University Grizzlies, 13 to 0, today before less than 3,000 spectators who braved near-freezing weather.

C. L. Stores passed to Milton Hill for 18 yards in the third period to touch off the first scoring drive, climaxed when Stores went over from the 2. In the final quarter Rex Williams, Tech center, intercepted a pass and Hill went over from the 5. Gilbert converted.

2,000 Oil Wells Bet on Grid Game Against Caverns

By International News Service

Hobbs, N. Mex., Nov. 25.—All of Hobb's 2,000 oil wells today were bet against the Carlsbad Caverns on the result of next Thursday's football game between the Hobbs and Carlsbad high school teams.

The odd wager was made by two regional newspaper publishers, William Colvert, general manager of the Hobbs Post-Courier, who put up the oil wells, and Floyd Rigdon, publisher of the Carlsbad Current Argus, who matched the famed caverns against the wells.

Colvert admitted he wasn't quite sure how he could collect if he won the bet, or how he could deliver the wells if he lost.

Rigdon wasn't at all worried.

"The governor of Colorado bet Pikes Peak on a football game a couple of years ago and lost," he said. "We should worry about delivering the caverns."

He was referring to a bet made by the former governors of Colorado and Texas, Tell P. Amons and James Allred, when Amons wagered the famous mountain on the outcome of the Colorado-Rice football game played in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas in 1937.

Pro Standings

WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
Green Bay	7	2	0	214	149	.778
Chicago Bears	7	3	0	250	130	.700
Detroit	6	3	0	131	107	.667
Cleveland	4	4	1	154	144	.500
Chicago Cards	1	9	0	77	206	.100
EASTERN DIVISION						
New York	7	1	1	131	71	.875
WASHINGTON	7	1	1	204	78	.875
Brooklyn	4	5	1	101	191	.444
Philadelphia	1	7	1	80	141	.125
Pittsburgh	0	9	0	90	194	.000

35,000 To See Redskins vs. Lions

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

passing club in the league. They feature also their famed spread play which is properly feared by coaches opposing it for the first time. Out of the Lions' spreads have evolved both a passing attack and a tricky running game.

The game matches the East's greatest exponents of wide-open football—the Redskins—against the West's. Redskin successes thus far have been founded on passes and long runs, but the Lions will be meeting the Washington club at its own game.

The main event will pit Sammy Baugh against the Lions' Dwight Sloan in a passing duel. A collegiate rival of Baugh's when he was at the University of Arkansas, Sloan is the No. 1 passer of the Lions.

Bear Brunt of Battle

Against the challenge of the Lions' big running backs—Bill Shepherd, Lloyd Cardwell and Johnny Pingle—Coach Ray Flaherty will send his own pet performer, Andy Farkas. The brunt of the Redskins' running game will be borne by Farkas and Dick Todd, the fancy-stepping Texan.

With the Redskins able to show a weight advantage in the line, the Lions boast a distinct advantage in backfield weight. The return of Fred Vanzo, former Northwestern ace, to the Lions' line-up, provides the Detroit club with a 230-pound halfback to share the burden with Cardwell, Shepherd and Howie Weiss, who are also 200-pounders.

Under Coach Gus Henderson, the Lions during the past year have made the transition from straight football to the wide-open game, but Cardwell and Shepherd form powerful remnants of the Lions' once-unparalleled running attack.

Farkas to Start

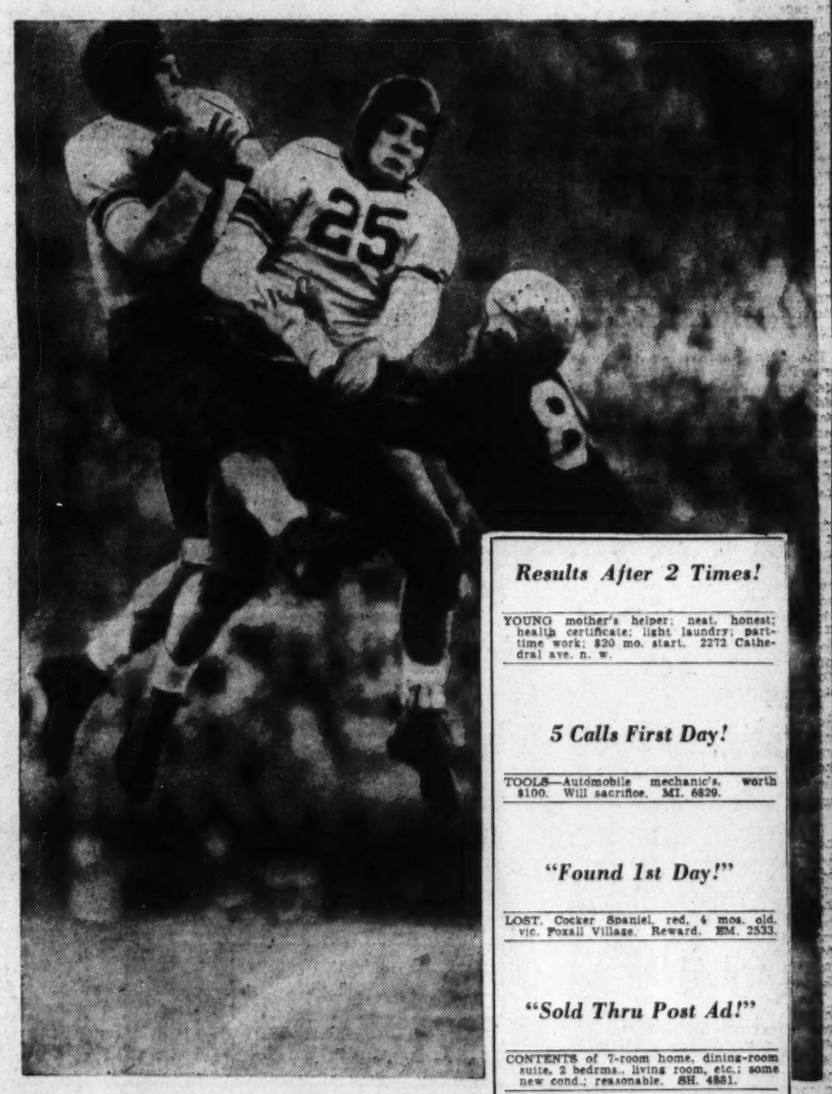
Farkas, hero of the Redskins' last two triumphs with runs of 91 and 80 yards for touchdowns, will be in the starting line-up, but the Lions will not have to contend with Baugh until the second quarter if Coach Flaherty hews to custom.

The combination of Farkas and Frank Filchock in his starting backfield has produced glowing results for Flaherty, and he will rely on that pair until Baugh and Dick Todd find their way into the game at the end of the first period.

The Redskins' veteran line will start in front of Farkas and Filchock, but Flaherty rates his No. 2 line, which operates in front of Baugh and Todd, as equally potent.

When the Lions are within kicking distance of the goal, Coach Henderson is expected to wheel out his rookie sensation, Phil Martinovich to take a shot from placement, if three points are important. Martinovich recently kicked three field goals in one game to tie the league record.

Victory to day is vital to both teams. The Lions require a triumph to stay in the running for the Western Division championship, and the success of the Redskins today will mean the difference between playing for the Eastern Division title at New York or merely playing to tie the Giants for the title.



POST WANT ADS ALSO GIVE YOU

ACTION

Results to the right are just a few examples of action produced by Post want ads. Little in size but big and important as salesmen, Post want ads perform daily many difficult selling jobs which spell P-R-O-F-I-T for those who use them. Do your selling, hiring, renting through Post classified ads. You'll find they pay!

40c

For a 2-line Post Want Ad

Results After 2 Times!

YOUNG mother's helper; neat, honest; health certificate; light laundry; part-time work; $20 mo. start. 2272 Cathedral ave. n. w.

5 Calls First Day!

TOOLS—Automobile mechanic's, worth $100. Will sacrifice. ME. 6829.

"Found 1st Day!"

LOST, Cocker Spaniel, red, 4 mos. old, vic. Foxall Village. Reward. EM. 2533.

"Sold Thru Post Ad!"

CONTENTS of 7-room home, dining-room suite, 2 bedrms., living room, etc.; some new cond.; reasonable. SH. 4881.

"Sold First Day!"

SUN LAMP, $39. Gen. Electric sun lamp, excellent condition, $15. CH. 0580.

"Very Pleased with Results!"

NORTH RANDLÆ HIGHLANDS—Newly dec., quiet front apt. in Spanish bungalow; 3 rms., kit., bath, porch. AT. 7749-J

"Marvelous Results—9 Calls!"

BELMONT RD., near Taft Bridge, sublet completely furn., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, $75 mo. Columbia 4293-W.

"Excellent Response—40 Calls!"

WANTED—Colored girl for part-time housework, laundry. GE. 5896.

"Rented First Time!"

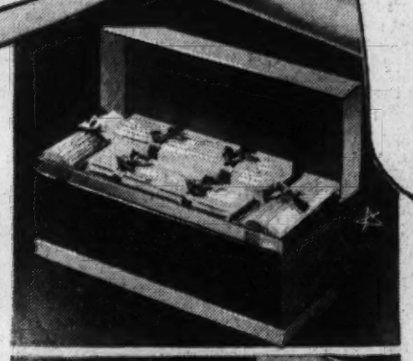
A NEW home, single, bath-shower; new furniture; $20. 1322 Upshur st. nw.

It's Lansburgh's for Gift Stationery

London Crushed Bond

3.00

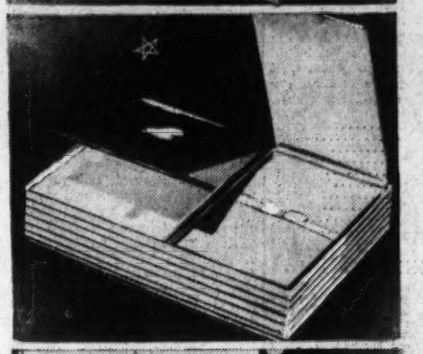
Stationery enough to last her a year! Thick, handsome important looking sheets. Cabinet box—48 sheets, 24 notes, 72 enveloped. Deckle edged borders.



Mr. and Mrs. Box

2.00

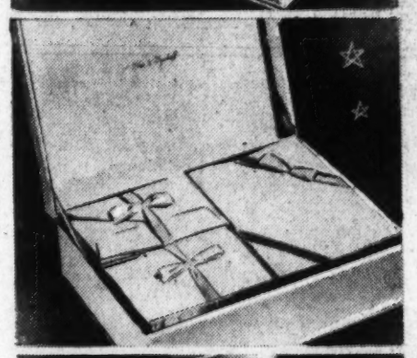
Can you think of anything cleverer for newlyweds? The Mrs.' paper is blue folded sheets. The Mr.'s flat sheet style white. 60 in all, 48 envelopes.



Autocrat Vellum

2.00

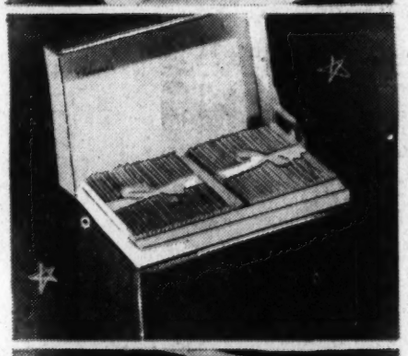
Watch her correspondence hit a new high after she's been presented with a box of this! 72 sheets, some note size. 72 envelopes to match. Smartly boxed.



Crane's Kid Finish Thin

2.00

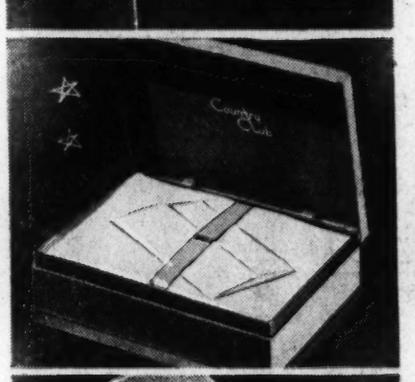
Even Emily Post would give a satisfied sigh. As for that far-away aunt, stop right here. Wedgewood blue, 24 sheets, 24 semi-notes, 48 envelopes.



Gentlemen's Bond

1.50

Is he addicted to costly desk appointments, first editions, rare prints? This is a connoisseur's gift. 60 sheets, 50 envelopes of London crushed bond.



Club Letters for Him

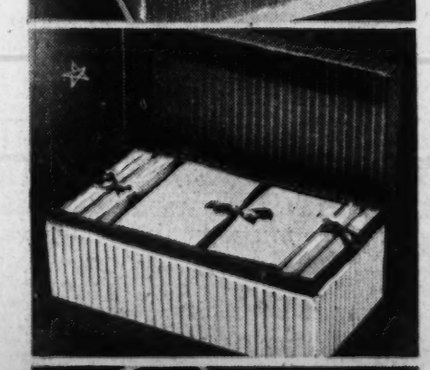
1.00

Are letters from him few and far between? This is a tactful hint. Parchment finished paper. 48 sheets, the huge size he likes. 48 matching envelopes.

Fine Letter Paper

1.00

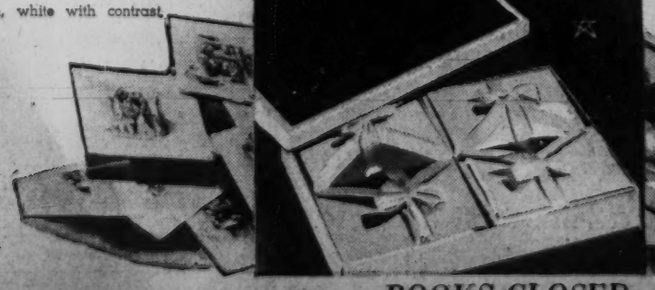
Here is some of the loveliest paper you will ever give. Cabinet of 24 folded sheets, 24 gilt edged correspondence cards, envelopes. White, buff, sapphire, gray.



Eaton's Pot-Pourri

50c

Just as delightful as it sounds! A merry lot of 24 semi-notes and matching envelopes in 4 delicious colors. Turquoise, blue, salmon, white with contrast.



DOES she write a tome? Or is she the sort to send out twinkling little messages? Do you have a yen for Christmas cards as individual as a monogram? We've garnered a gay, widespread array to correspond to every gift need you could possibly think up! The most inviting hues and merry rhymes. Stationery as handsome as its wrappings. Read over your list and fill it from this. Let your Christmas greetings come from Lansburgh's!

Uncle Sam says, "Shop Early—Mail Early."

Christmas Cards

From famous artists' series to favorite hymns . . . cards for every mood and whim!

1.00

12 American Winter Series by R. C. Harris. So excellent they can be framed. Depicting old-fashioned scenes in gay colors.

16 Steel Engraved Etchings sending your best wishes in a handsome distinguished manner. A host of Christmas designs.

12 Reproductions of French Etchings in superb colors. Each one different and masterly done. They'll be treasured cards!

The Music Box. 20 cards with excerpts of old Christmas hymns. Charming for your musical friends. Gay as a Christmas roundelay.

Edgar A. Guest Sentiments. 12 cards with a timely Guest verse and an informal greeting. Some of our most original cards.

Famous Sailing Vessels. 12 cards from the original paintings of the marine artist, Jack Spurling. A cargo of greetings!

Colorful Cards

For grown-ups and tots . . . as appealing as a mantel hung with Christmas socks.

50c

Boxed Assortment of Cards. If your circle of friends is a varied one! Different designs by Norcross. Stunning papers and colors.

12 Religious Cards, softly colored designs and sentiments of true beauty in keeping with the season. Executed with fine artistry.

Dickens' Reproductions. 12 etch-tone cards with illustrations of Dickens' well-known characters. Quaint bearers of goodwill!

Children's Cut-outs. 12 appealing cards to send to children or for children to send. Full of rollicking good Christmas fun!

Cards Caroling Their Greetings!

So lilting and full of joyous good-will, it's little wonder this assortment is one of our most popular. 18 distinctive greetings . . . sketches using doorways, candles, poinsettias and other Christmas subjects. A box of cards for the whole family to dip into!

79c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Call DIstrict 7575

Lansburgh's—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Said the Cowardly Lion when he saw the stationery . . .

"M-m-maybe I'd have more c-c-courage to write to S-s-santa for what I want, if only I h-h-had this paper to write it on!"

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

For a merrie Christmas!

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Are Payable in January, 1940

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
November 26, 1939

Our Postman's Annual Problem

"SHOP EARLY AND MAIL EARLY" is no idle slogan so far as the Postoffice Department is concerned. It is, instead, a heartfelt plea for aid in getting the Christmas mail delivered on time.

During the rush season, letters handled by the postal force here jump 600 per cent over the normal load, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke said recently.

Last year 10,000,000 letters were delivered between December 18 and December 24 and on the record day, December 21, approximately 3,400,000 letters reached their destinations in the National Capital, his reports show.

Parcel post, Burke asserted, skyrockets 2,000 per cent in the week before Christmas.

In October of this year, he explained, 247,600 parcels were delivered, while 1,914,000 bundles were handled by carriers here in December, 1939.

"Most bundles are heaped on us in the four or five days just before Christmas," the postmaster declared.

While plans for handling the rush of mail have been worked out far in advance, the postoffice needs all the help it can get to put the mail through on time, he emphasized.

Normal deliveries are continued right through the Christmas mailing period and 1,500 additional men are hired to handle extra letters and packages, Burke explained. In general, employes who have worked in Christmas rushes are asked to return each year.

"We don't deliver after dark during the Christmas mailing season," Burke said, "because the temporary carriers don't know the city as well as our regular staff."

Stamps should always be placed in the upper right corner and batches of more than 10 letters should be tied in bundles with addresses all facing the same way," Burke remarked.

"It is a great help to us if the mail is bound together," he declared. "All we have to do is crack the tie and send mail through the canceling machine."

Christmas letters and parcel post should be sent at once since war shipping conditions in the Atlantic have slowed transportation, Burke pointed out.

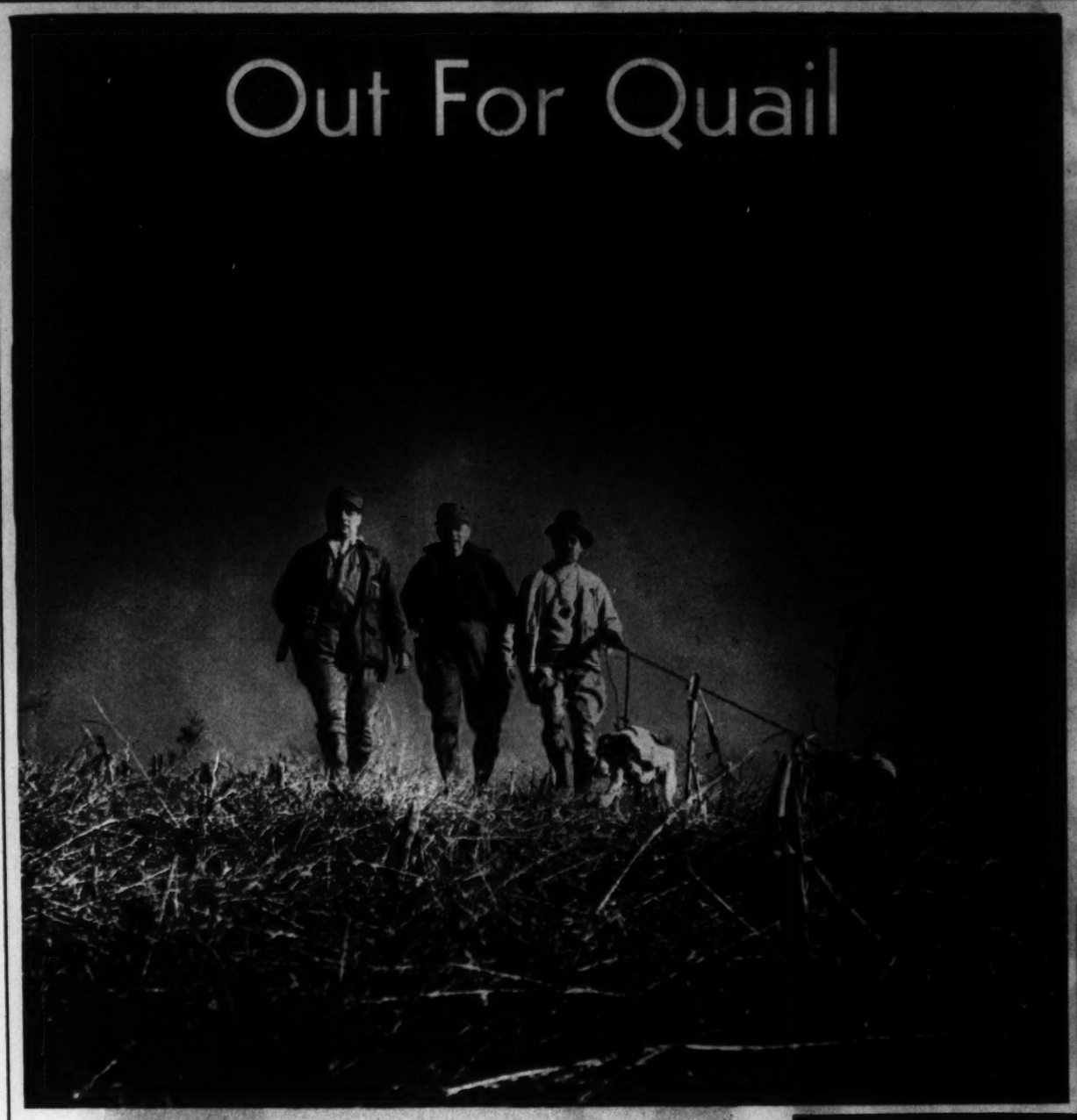
THOUSANDS OF MAIL POUCHES
jammed with packages and letters, are emptied at the postoffice here in the week before December 25. Tying letters in bundles permits quick sorting and stamp cancellation.

STAMPS ARE CANCELED
and letters counted by the machine above. Mail clerks, top photo, are busy sorting packages destined for distant cities and towns all over the world.

LOADED DOWN WITH MAIL AS HE STARTS HIS ROUNDS
Carrier Paul A. Herfuth was still arranging letters for delivery when interrupted for this picture. Heavier bags must be shouldered during the holiday season. Margaret Richardson, dancing skater, pictured at left with a placard being posted about town as part of a campaign to speed mailing before the rush season sets in. Bags of parcel post are unloaded from mail trucks in photo below, while at right Carol Peterson and Ronnie Harris are cooperating in getting their letters off to Santa Claus at an early date.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

Out For Quail



HUNTING LICENSES
must be prominently displayed on the back of coats. Many farmers in southern Maryland have been co-operating with hunt clubs, utilizing some of their land for seed-patch to feed birds released earlier in the year.

ALTHOUGH the weather was not as cold as many expected it would be, hundreds of Washington nimrods journeyed to the fields and woods in nearby Maryland when the quail season opened about ten days ago. More nonresident licenses were issued this year after conservation agencies forecast a good supply of game. Early reports from hunters indicated lower temperatures were necessary. Several parties, however, returned with good bags during the first few days. A party of Capital sportsmen shown above with dogs on the leash as they toured the fields near Loveville, in St. Marys County. They are, left to right, Salvaltair Gussio, Dr. Oscar Wilkinson and Dr. E. E. Huffer. Dr. Huffer is president of the National Capital Field Trials Club.

Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

ON POINT READY TO FLUSH
Two of the hunters sighting their guns while Bob and Trixie stand rigid.

SIGHTING
Best way to sight a shotgun is keep both eyes open. Maryland laws prohibit use of shotguns that carry more than three shells when hunting upland game. The season extends until December 29, with the exception of Garrett and Allegany counties, where it terminates November 30.

ENJOYING A MONTH'S REPRIEVE
Some plump turkeys roosting on a farmyard fence eyeing the hunters served as camera targets.

WARNING SIGNS
posted by State and Federal agencies caution the hunters to extinguish matches and camp fires. At right, Bob, a popular hunting dog, scurries back to his master with a quail brought down a moment before.

Post Staff Photo by Harry Goodwin from Goodyear Blimp Enterprise.

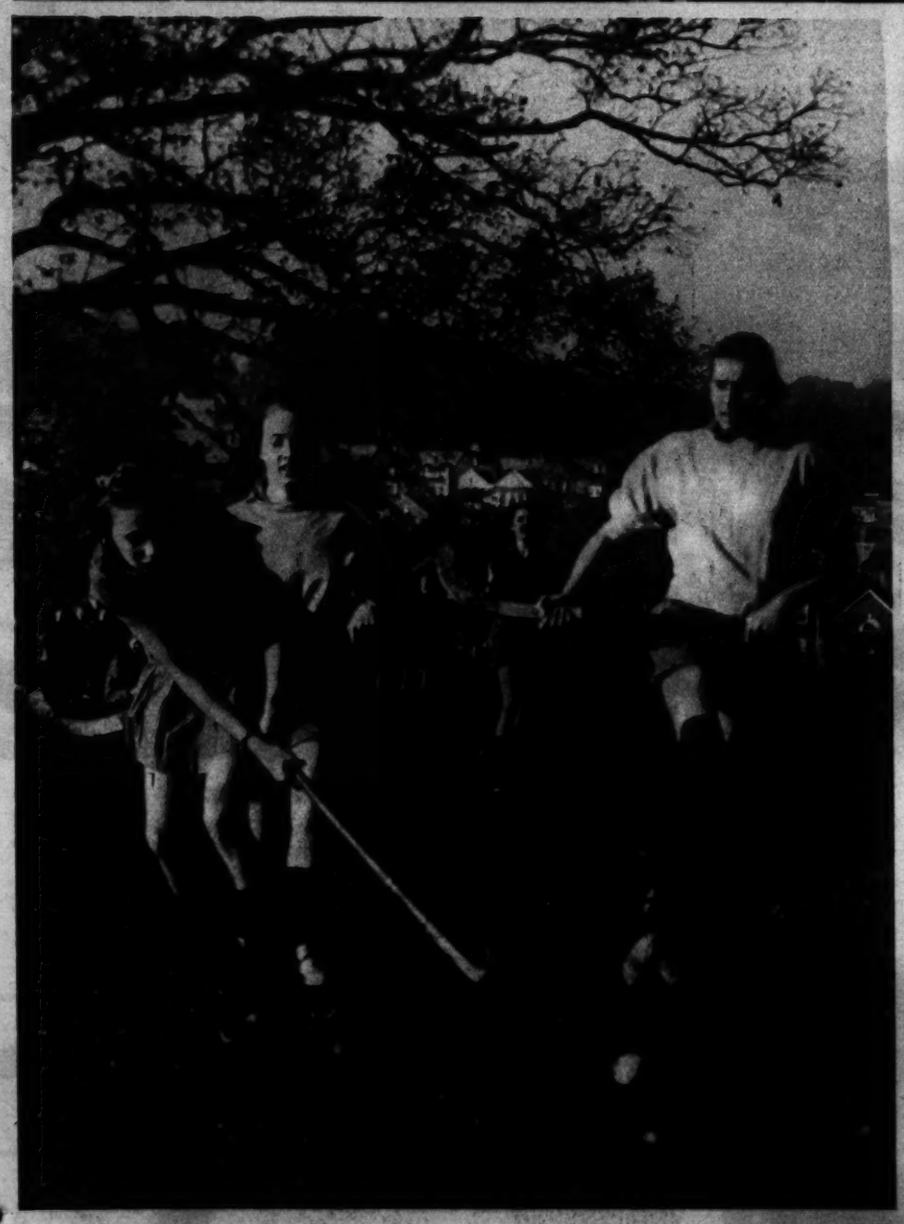
Antique Jewelry
Mirrors, Bronzes, Art Objects
Silver, Sheffield, Furniture
Wedding Gifts.
ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G N.W.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Dr. J. Thomas Nelson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Formerly With
Kinsman Optical Co.
Now Located
Suite 723-724
Colorado Bldg.
14th & G Sts. N.W.
Eye Examination
Eyeglasses Prescribed and Fitted
Phone District 1331

WHO LEFT THAT TOY THERE! Too late now to matter whose fault it was. But not too late to put on a Band-Aid . . . after the cut has been treated properly. Band-Aid is a ready-made bandage of gauze and adhesive. It helps keep out dirt. Sticks on securely. Be sure to get *genuine Band-Aid*. It's made only by Johnson & Johnson. Look for the Red Cross on the package.

Johnson & Johnson
BAND-AID
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ADHESIVE BANDAGES

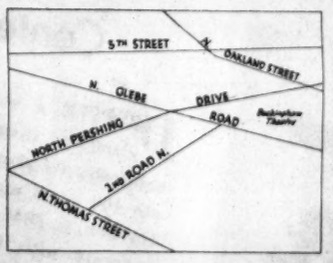


EXCITING moment during recent hockey game played by girls from St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Va., and the Visitation Convent team. The game, won by Visitation players, was held on the new hockey field donated by the Alumni Association.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

LUCIA LULL
who will appear as Cindy Lou in Brock Pemberton's comedy hit, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

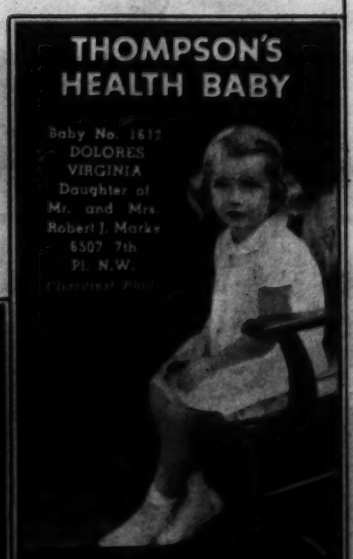
Watching Our City Grow



Buckingham, in Arlington County, one of the largest housing projects in the country which upon completion will have a population of about 6,000. Shortly after first units, built on a 30-acre tract, were occupied, additional land was acquired and construction started anew. Special playground and recreational facilities are a feature of this development.

Wear a Corsage of Fresh Flowers To Your Next
Dinner Party
Let our experts assemble a corsage to match your costume.
Quade's
4 STORES 1012 F St. 1121 Conn. Ave. 2106 11th St. 5809 Conn. Ave.

PAINT
See Our Beautiful New Designs IN WALL STENCILS
MUTH
710 13th St. NA. 6385



YES INDEED! WE'RE KEEPING OUR "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXIONS"!

THE DIONNE QUINS USE ONLY PALMOLIVE!

Years ago, when the Quins had their first soap and water bath, Dr. Dafoe decided that only Palmolive, the soap made with Olive Oil, was gentle enough for their unusually tender skin!

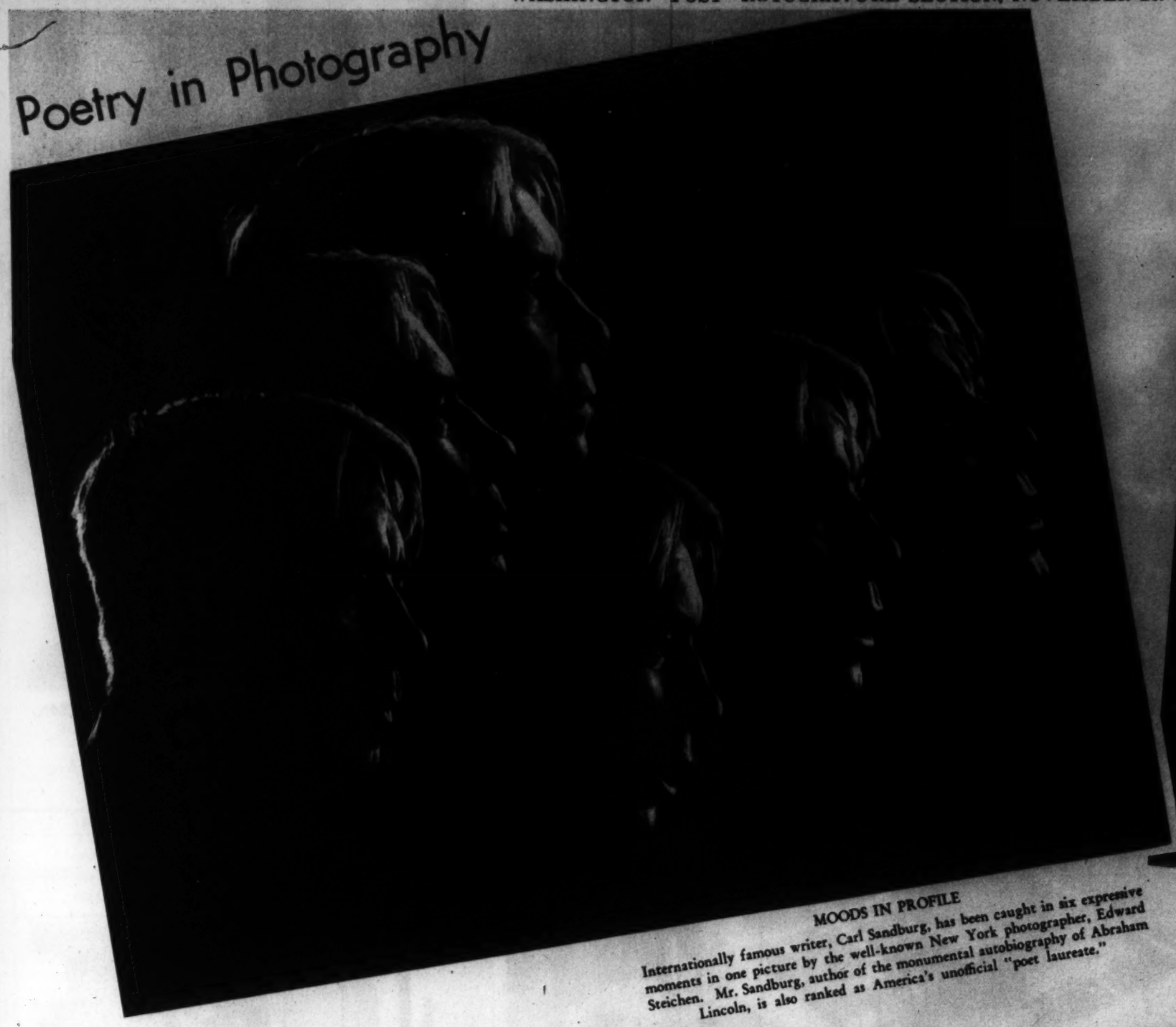
Today, the soft, smooth, healthy skin of these lovely little girls proves how wise Dr. Dafoe really was. For the Quins have never used any soap except this fine, pure, gentle Palmolive!

Why don't you use this same Palmolive, the soap made only from Olive and Palm Oils? Use it for your complexion, your bath, and for the tender skin of your own little ones! Soon you'll agree that Dr. Dafoe was right when he said, "Only Palmolive for the Dionne Quins!"

Photo © NEA SERVICE INC., 1939

MADE WITH GENTLE Olive Oil

Poetry in Photography



MOODS IN PROFILE

Internationally famous writer, Carl Sandburg, has been caught in six expressive moments in one picture by the well-known New York photographer, Edward Steichen. Mr. Sandburg, author of the monumental autobiography of Abraham Lincoln, is also ranked as America's unofficial "poet laureate."

Dog-Catcher

SNAGGING FAST ONES

is no trick for this little fellow who is up in the air for his master's pitch. The owner of Dilly, 3½-year-old fox terrier, is Robert Black, of Los Angeles, who threw from 25 feet away. Note—Dilly caught it.

—Acme Photo.

New Zealand Celebrates Centenary

DESPITE a war in which it is actively involved, New Zealand continues its program to commemorate 100 years under the British flag. On Feb. 6, 1840, native chiefs signed a treaty with Great Britain. Now, for the second time, the Dominion rallies its men and natural resources to protect liberal thought and democracy—the very things that it is celebrating today. With a scale of living and eating among the highest, New Zealanders are healthy workers and warriors for the mother country.

CLAIMED

British explorer, Capt. Cook, is shown in this picture landing on New Zealand's shores where he planted the Union Jack, October 6, 1769, claiming the islands for England. It wasn't until 1840, by the treaty of Waitangi, that the natives recognized the British sovereignty.

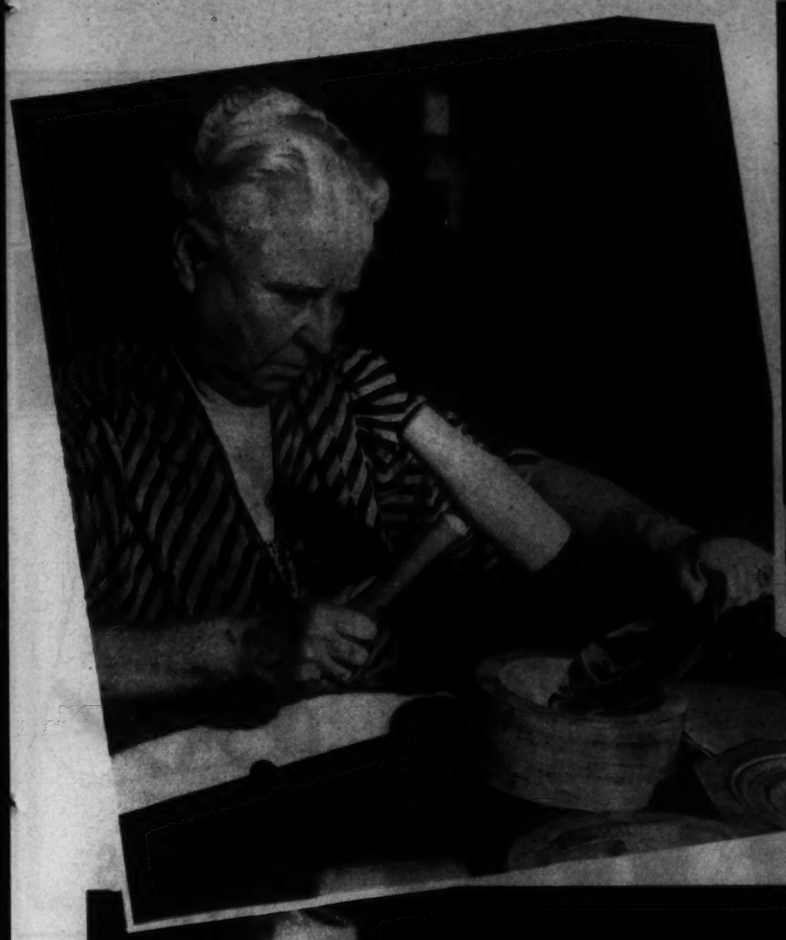
LARGEST CITY IN NEW ZEALAND

Auckland, with a population of 211,000, is one of 21 ports of entry with fine natural harbors fronting on the Pacific Ocean and the Tasman Sea. Shown below, a full-blooded Maori and girl friend beach their hand-carved canoe.

—Acme Photos.

FOR THE EMPIRE

Known as "more British than the English," New Zealand troops again march for the mother country. Besides bountiful provisions, the islands sent 98,950 men into the field in the last conflict.



HANDICRAFT CLASSES FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

On Thursday afternoons, about 4 o'clock, a handicraft class is held at Wheatley School where mothers gather with their children and teachers to take lessons from Mrs. Sam Craig in various handicraft work. Miss Vera Kane, at left above, is making a stencil cover for a bridge table, while Miss Elsie Smith completes a design for book ends. At right, Mrs. F. C. Mortimer, principal of the school, shaping a pewter bowl.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

PERMANENT PAIN FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE

Alice Gonzales, 2, of Port Arthur, Tex., learns at an early age just how painfully beauty is acquired.

Acme Photo

ADMIRING MOTHER'S HANDIWORK AT WHEATLEY SCHOOL

Lila Mae Lee, 8, shown with her mother, Mrs. William J. Lee (right), who is receiving instruction in making felt applique pictures from Mrs. Craig.

AN ICE QUEEN

Since hostilities broke out in Europe the doll market in the United States has been soaring. Many of the "Made in America" models of new designs depicting various sports.

BRITAIN'S DEFIANCE

Under the fluttering Union Jack an antisubmarine gun juts from the stern of the S. S. Georgic, berthed in New York harbor after running the submarine gantlet.

Acme Photo

ANNE SHIRLEY

who co-stars with Carole Lombard and Brian Aherne in the new R.K.O. film, "Vigil in the Night."

36th YEAR
Unwanted Hair
Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626

"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
7 COURSE DINNER from $1.00
The Hamilton
16th & K Sts. N.W. R. S. Butler, Mgr.

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
Complete Selection
Popular Prices
Dial ME. 1134
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
723 12th St. N.W.
ESTABLISHED 1873

Hat Blockers and Milliners
FUR HATS
Designed to your individual taste
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at
SUN CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NA. 8778 NA. 8786
hair gone—forever
ELECTROLYSIS

THE PATHS OF HAPPINESS & SENTIMENT LEAD TO SHAH & SHAH
DIAMONDS JEWELRY
SILVERWARE NOVELTIES
CHRISTMAS?—It's a matter of TIME
Give that most important person a present with a future—give a Watch! Choose it from Shah & Shah's complete, new stock of famous makes—backed by a guarantee of 100% satisfaction. Do it NOW—small deposit reserves until Christmas.
DIAMOND GIFTS ORDERED NOW WILL BE SAVED THE RECENT PRICE INCREASE. INCLUDING HAMILTONS, GRUENS, ELGINS, Etc.
Only 29 Shopping Days
Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Hamilton 10-Diamond Watch. An excellent value in one of their new cases $75
30-Diamond Solid Platinum Watch. A very small model; fine 17-jewel movement $125
Hamilton new white gold model with 26 diamonds. Famous 17-jewel movement, $100
24-Diamond Solid Platinum Bulova Watch. 17-jewel movement $150
16-Diamond Hamilton, with 17-jewel movement. Case of white gold ... $110
36-Diamond Hamilton—34 round stones and 2 marquise—in solid Platinum case $200
24-Diamond Hamilton in another design of white gold; 17 jewels $115
Gruen movement in Platinum set with 46 round diamonds and 6 baguettes $300
A lovely Hamilton Watch of Platinum, set with 38 Diamonds; 17 jewels $125
72-Diamond Hamilton—6 baguette and 66 round cut gems—Platinum case, $360
A magnificent Hamilton watch of handmade solid platinum, brilliantly studded with 145 diamonds—2 of them large baguette diamonds $800

Use Our Lay-Away Plan
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F Street N.W.
Use Our 10-Month Plan

ONE OF THE
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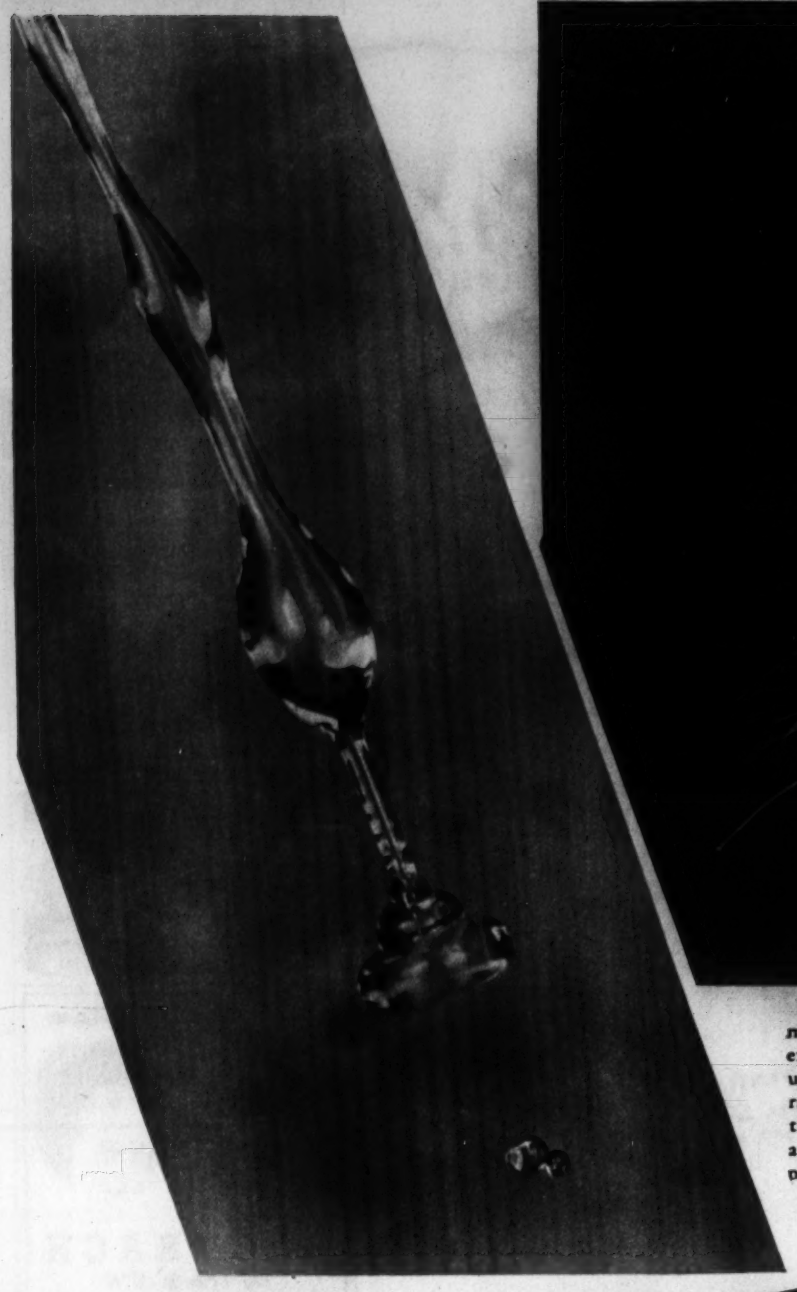

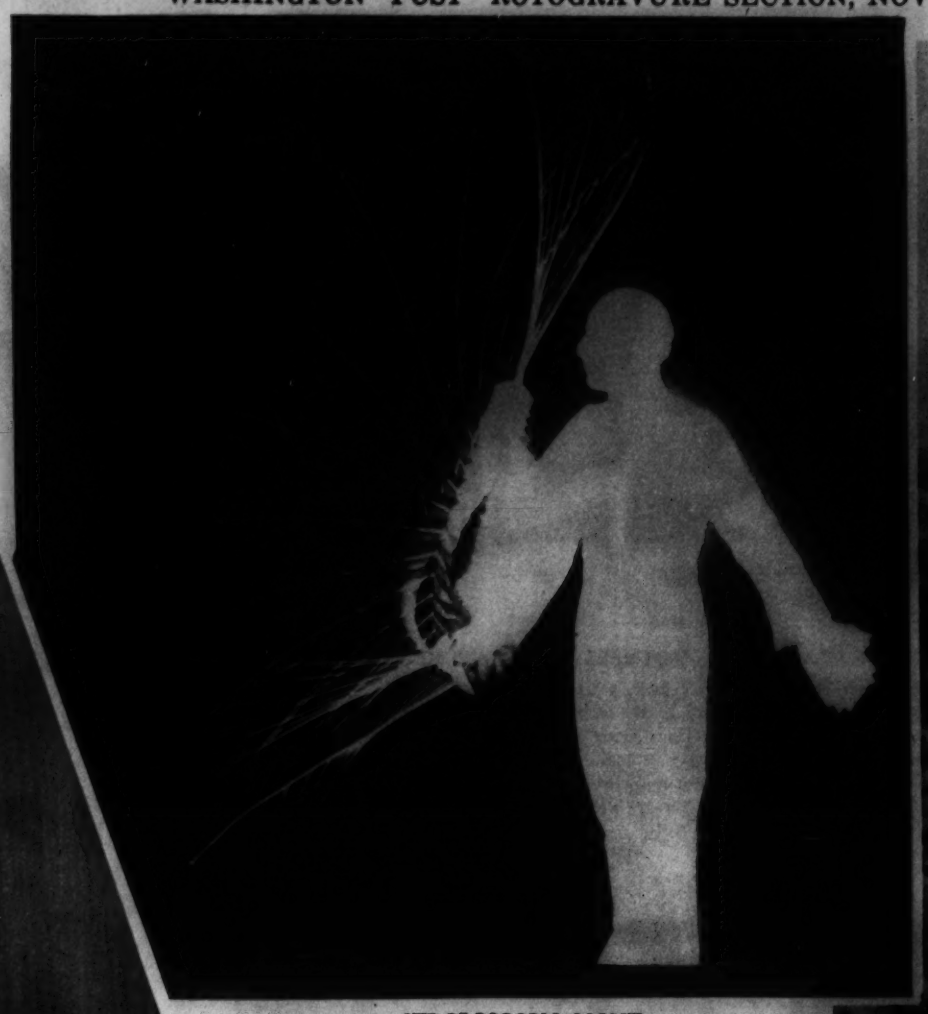

STROBOSCOPIC LIGHT

made possible these pictures at a millionth-of-a-second exposures. Multiple flashes on the same negative were used to obtain the study showing the fluctuation of a rapier blade as the fencer whipped it into "en garde" position. In photo at left the stream of water appears to be as static as an icicle. Stroboscopic light was developed for photography at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Acme Photos

ALPINE HARVEST.

So many men have been called to the colors to protect Swiss neutrality that there was a shortage of manpower in the fields and vineyards, making it necessary to grant leave to troops to aid in the grape harvest. Soldier on skis gathering the fruit after the first winter snow.

Acme Photo.

BRITAIN'S CIVILIAN WAR WORKERS KEEP FIT.

Twice a day a recess period is held for the staff of a London first-aid post who gather in the street in front of an office building for their limbering-up exercises.

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